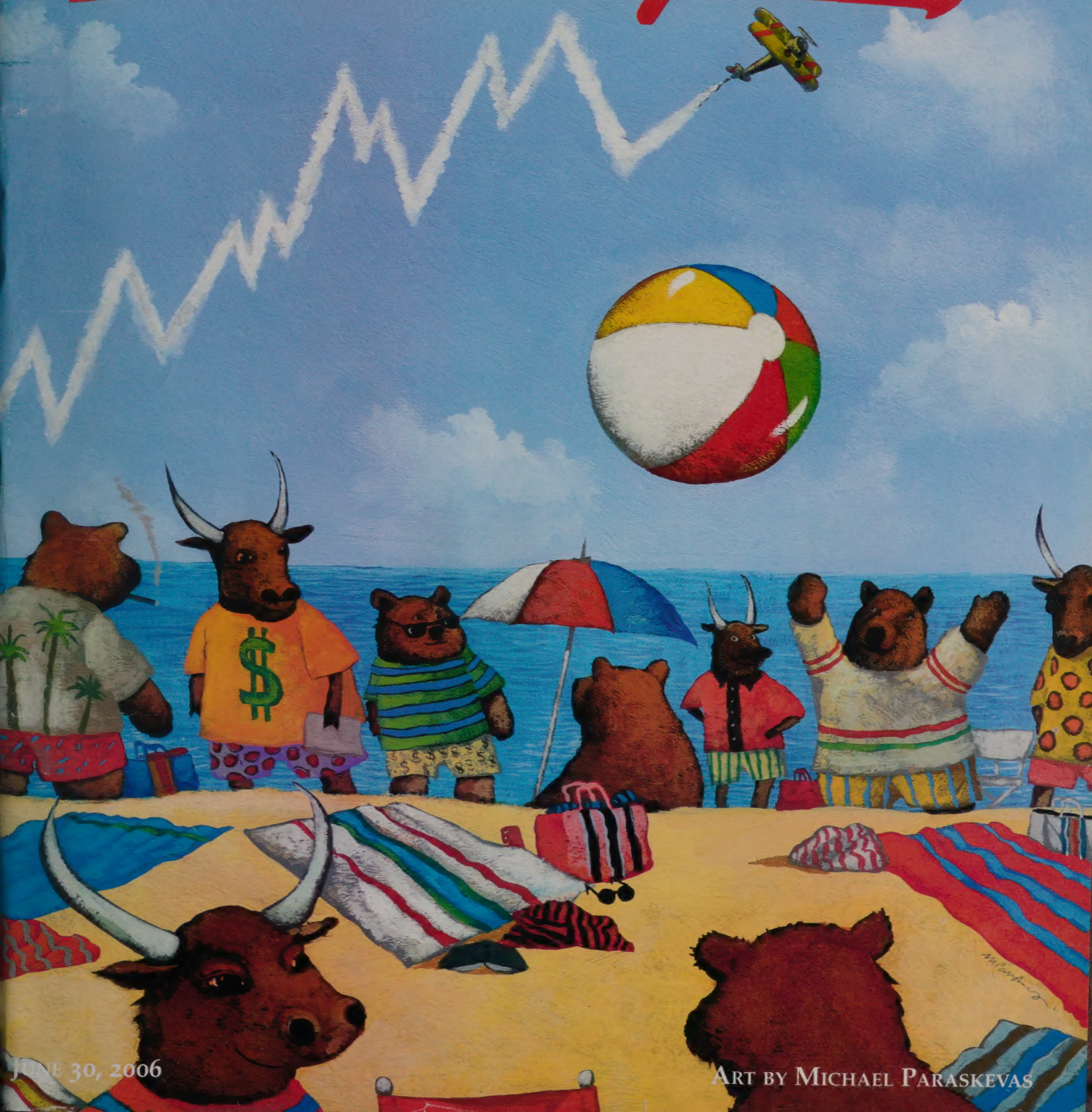


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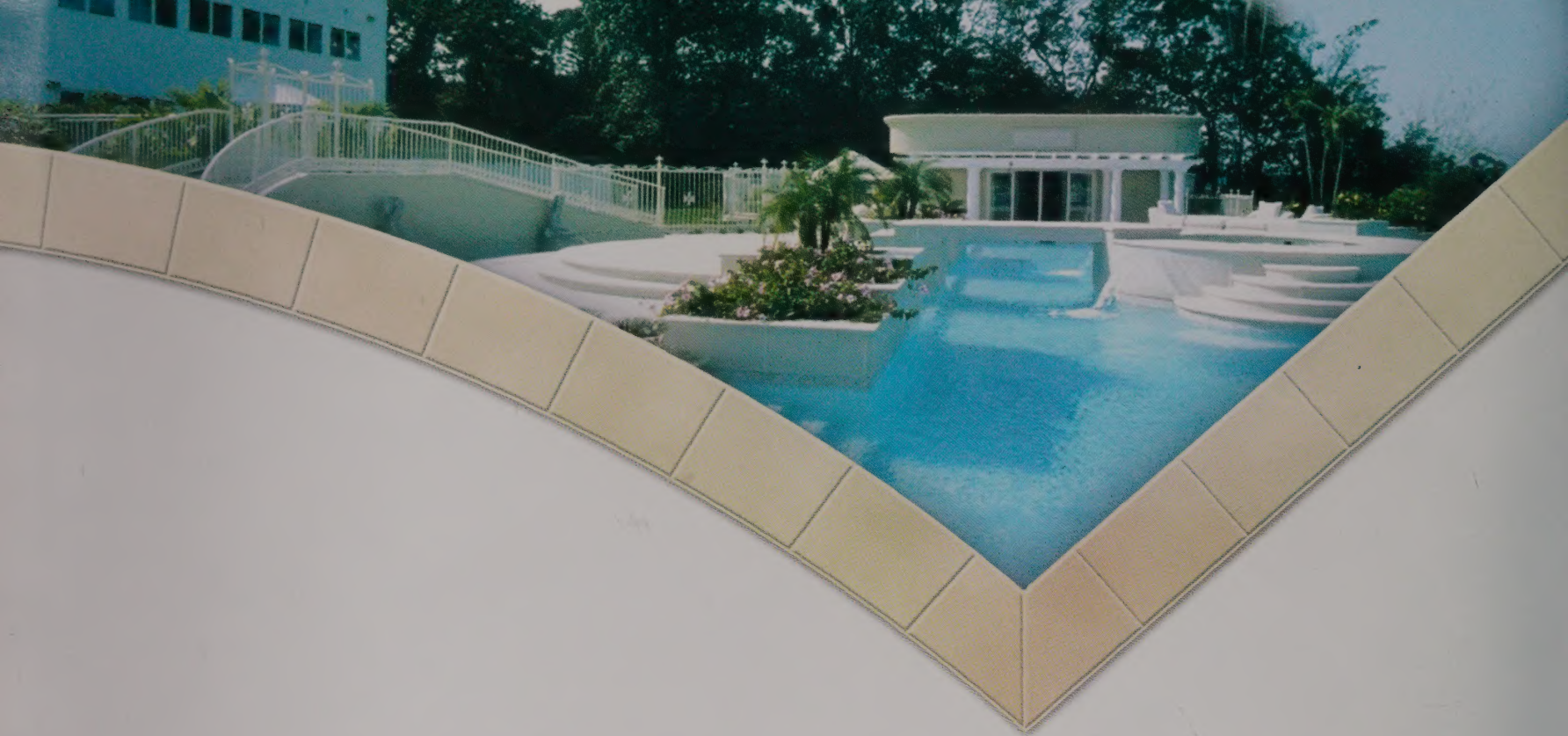
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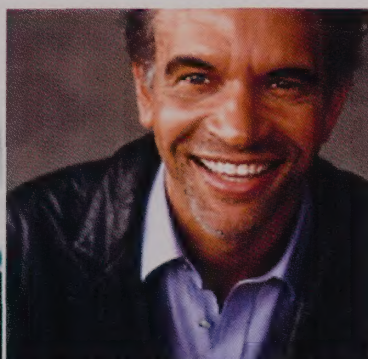
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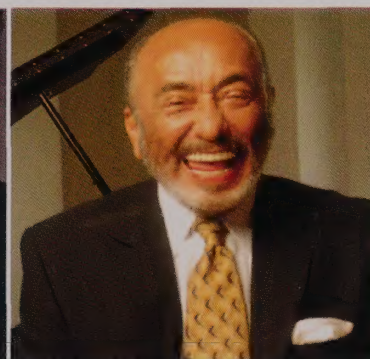
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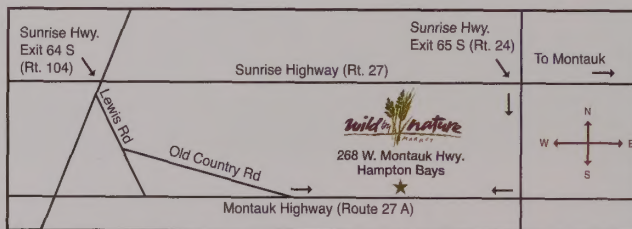
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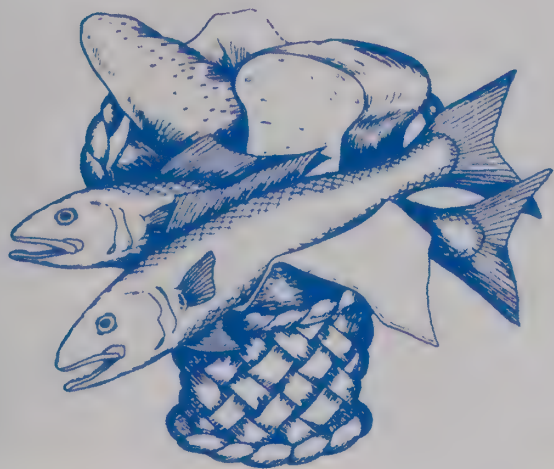
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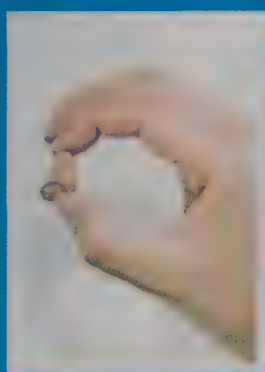
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339 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. \$1,750,000
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Open House • Sat. July 1 • 12noon-2pm
88 Farmfield Road, Bridgehampton. \$4,600,000
 South of the Highway. Delightful compound with beautiful farm views on a quiet cul-de-sac. Main house has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, plus a family room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, large living room and eat-in gourmet kitchen. Finished basement with full bath. Guest quarters with full bath over a 2-car garage. Large screened porch overlooking a heated gunite pool and deck with chef's custom stone barbecue station and dining area. The pool-house has yet another full bath. There is room for tennis court. All lushly landscaped by Ed Hollander. Exclusive. #58308 Dir: Montauk Hwy. make a right onto Halsey Ln., and left on Farmfield Rd. #88
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Open House • Sat., July 1 • 2-4pm
18 North Bay Lane, East Hampton. \$1,995,000
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Open House • Sat., July 1 • 12noon-2pm
4 Hawthorne Avenue, East Hampton. \$750,000
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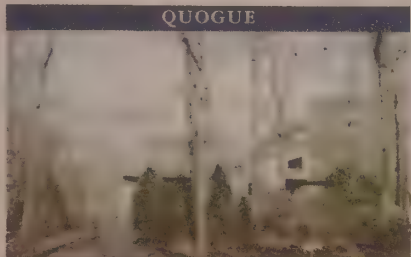


Open House • Sun., July 2 • 12noon-4pm
14 Port Elizabeth Drive, Hampton Bays. \$1,649,000
 New water front Traditional with 4 bedrooms and magnificent panoramic and sunset water views features open living room with fireplace, granite kitchen, 2nd-floor master suite with balcony open to the bay, central air, full basement, heated garage and pool. Exclusive. #57606 Dir: Montauk Hwy. south on Springville Rd. straight on Rampasture, right on Port Elizabeth Drive.
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Open Land Viewing • Sat., July 1 • 10am-12noon
3937 Noyac Rd., Noyac. \$1,300,000
 Spectacular Sag Harbor Waterfront. Don't miss this rare opportunity to get the last piece of bulk-headed waterfront in Sag Harbor with views of Payne's Creek and Long Beach and beyond the bay. Permits in place for 2,500 square foot home including pool and dock and adjacent to Southampton Town land. Build your waterfront dream home and don't forget to bring your boat. Exclusive. #44622 Dir: From Brick Kiln Rd., make a right onto Noyac Rd. #3937 is between Valley Rd. and Stoney Hill Rd.
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Open House • Sat., July 1 • 11am-2pm
13 Park Circle, Quogue. \$869,000
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Open House • Sat., & Sun., July 1 & 2 • 11am-1pm
191 South Country Road, Remsenburg. \$2,195,000
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Open House • Sat., & Sun., July 1 & 2 • 3-6pm
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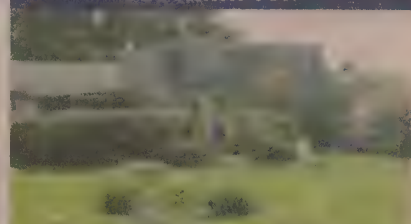
Open House • Sun., July 2 • 12noon-2pm
47 Milton Avenue, Sag Harbor. \$825,000
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 Private, great location situated on builder's acre, this 3,600 sq. ft. shingled Post Modern has 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, bonus room with separate entrance, family room/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, dining room, 2-car garage and pool. Exclusive. #58432 Dir: County Rd. 39 East, left on Shrubland Rd., left on Barkers Island, right on White La., right on White Oak Ln.
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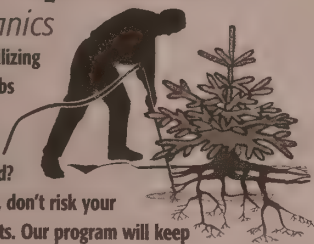
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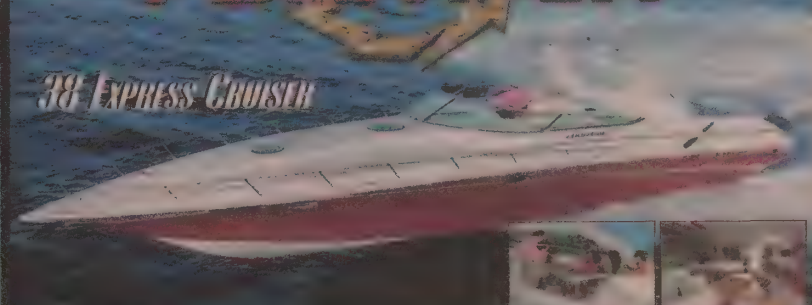


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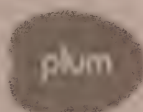
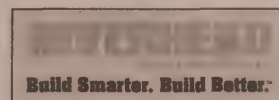
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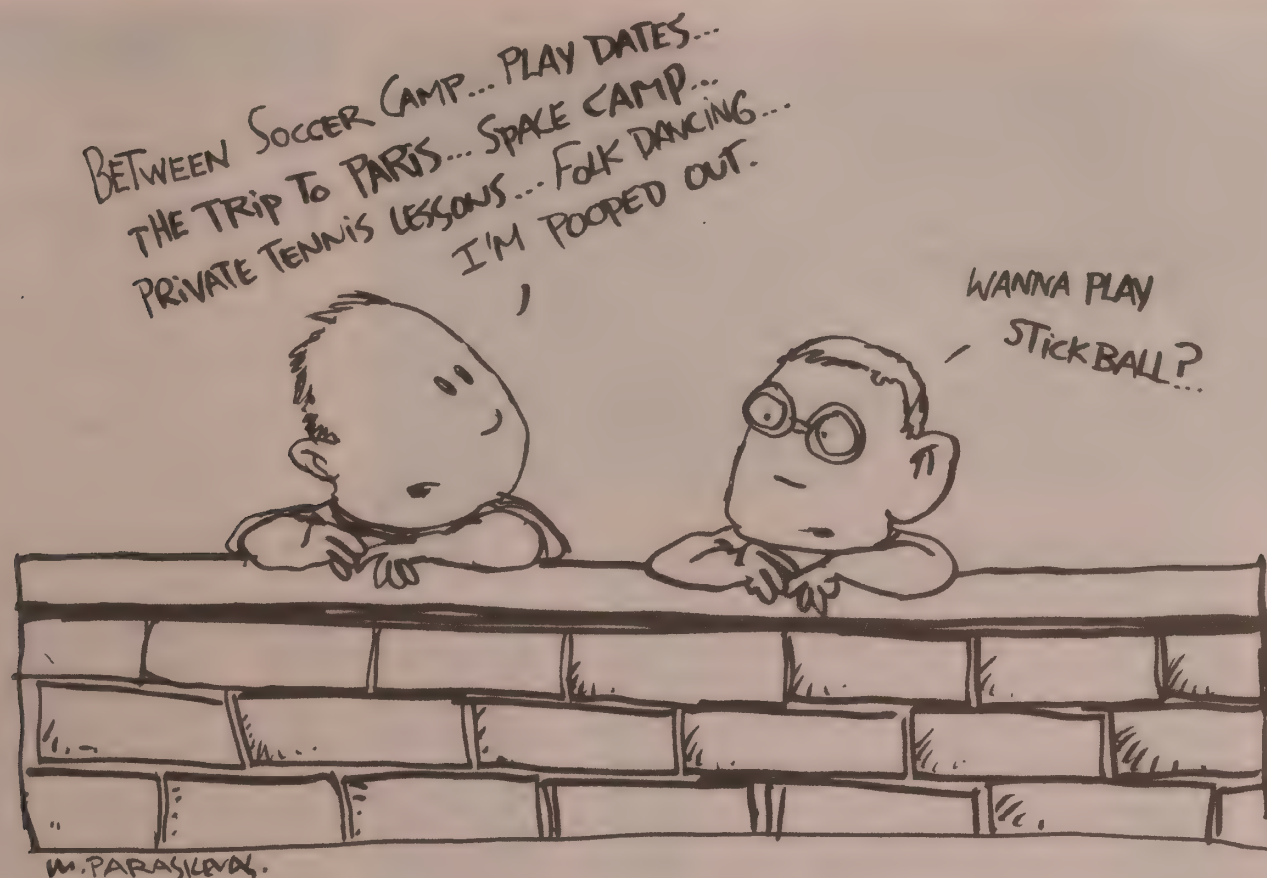
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By Dan Rattiner

"Before we sit down for dinner, which Bill cooked," Amanda said, "perhaps we could give you a tour of the house."

We walked from the front hall, with all the Bedouin jalapas on the walls, into the dining room.

"Bill has a hardcover book coming out about his jalapa collection," Amanda said as we left the hall. "And then, of course, they go off on tour."

"I have more than a hundred of them," Bill said. "Collected them from the people there in the desert. Bought some of them right off their backs, not that they didn't have more, of course, and I took notes about them and had them shipped home. I'd taken a side trip from Madagascar."

"I loved Madagascar," Amanda said. "I stayed behind at the hotel by the pool in Antananarivo. Who needs all that sand? Now here's the dining room table Bill made from some plans he got in the Vatican."

"It's mahogany. I have a workshop in the basement I'll show you. All the routers and stuff. But this is just a copy of the original of course."

"A PERFECT copy," Amanda said. "And he made two."

"The Pope was just being nice," Bill said.

Amanda laughed. "Well everyone likes your tables." She turned to us. "Tony Blair has one at Ten Downing."

The table was set for six, which sort of surprised us because we thought we were the only guests, but Amanda quickly explained that the others had sent their regrets.

"The Bushes were called away," Amanda said. "The new Israeli Prime Minister, of

active."

"I caught a stirrup at the Derby," Bill said. "So foolish. But you know, Kettle King didn't have much of a chance. He's pretty much early speed. And I caught it right out of the gate. So we had no chance at all."

"And I had to be in Paris modeling my new bathing suit collection. Now here's the kitchen," Amanda said, opening a swinging door. There was a wonderful smell of some sort of exotic food cooking. There was no kitchen help.

"Mongolian," Bill said. "And don't worry about it. We've got another thirty minutes."

"Bill cooks and cleans up. I don't do a thing," Amanda sighed. "He won't let me."

"I'm pretty strict about having everything right, it's true."

Out a window, we could see what appeared to be a putting green. We asked about it.

"It's actually a regular green, trapped and with a large apron for chip shots. Amanda's the golfer."

Amanda blushed. "I'm just a beginner," she said.

"Some beginner," Bill said. "She was fourth in the U. S. Amateur last week."

"Well, I try," Amanda said.

We went up a flight of stairs to a small gym

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"A wildebeest," Bill said. "And she's quite a shot. But we left the carcass in the jungle. Recycling. It's important to recycle."

course. I'm sure you've read about it. And the pink orchid in the center of their plates? It's a Balinese custom we learned when we were there. When someone can't come, it wishes them well."

"This is our INTIMATE dining room," Amanda said. "Just for our INTIMATE parties. For people like you. As for the pictures of the racehorses on the walls? Bill is still quite


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Last Saturday, **Stanley Tucci** and producer **Wendy Finerman** presented Twentieth Century Fox's Hamptons screening of *The Devil Wears Prada* at Regal Theaters in Southampton. At the swanky screening were **Princess Yasmin Aga Khan**, **Bob Balaban**, **Joy Behar**, **Ross Bleckner**, **Edgar Broffman**, **Tory Burch**, **Lauren Bush**, **Olivia Chantacaille**, **Cristopher Cuomo**, **Ahn Duong**, **Terry George**, **Nina Griscom**, **Jane Holzer**, **Stella Keitel**, **Elisabeth Kieselstein-Cord**, **Calvin Klein**, **Steven Klein**, **Nanette Lapore**, **Nicole Miller**, **Richard Price**, **Lee Radziwill**, **Euan Rellie**, **Atoosa Rubenstein**, **Chuck Scarborough**, **Gigi Somono**, **Cindy Sherman**, **Howard Stern**, **George Stevens**, **Robert Wilson** and others.

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Hamptonite **Larry Brown** has just been fired from his coach position of the New York Knicks after what critics call "a sad season." Rumor has it he's hiding out at his Hampton's home. What happens to the \$40 million he is owed over he next 4 years?

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Jacqui Lofaro and **Victor Teich**, resident East End documentary filmmakers, were presented with the Thurgood Marshall Broadcast Journalism Award for their compelling documentary film *The Empty Chair: Death Penalty Yes or No* on June 26th at the National Press Club in Washington, DC. The award was presented by the Death Penalty Information Center to honor journalists who have made exceptional contributions to the understanding of problems associated with capital punishment. The documentary film, screened at the Hamptons's International Film Festival and aired on the Hallmark Channel's national television program "The World of Faith and Values."

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There was a screening of **Ed Burn's** *The Groomsmen* hosted by the Cinema Society on Saturday June 17 in Southampton at the Gin Lane Estate of investment banker **Chris Brown**. The film, made for just \$3 million,

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BREAKING NEWS

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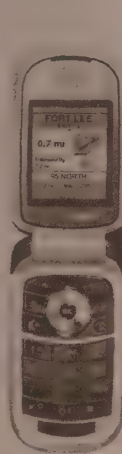
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and exercise room.

"First thing we do, every morning, is work out for an hour," Bill said.

"Can't beat it," Amanda said. "And Bill works while he is on the treadmill. He's dictating a novel."

"Almost done," Bill said. "It's a murder."

Amanda made a face. "I get to hear it all. Then we run downstairs, and go for a swim in the ocean, then run across the lawn and do twenty laps in the swimming pool. Our work-



out finale. And it gets the salt off."

"Great view of the ocean over the pool from here," Amanda said. "The way the house is set, we get a sunrise that reflects off the pool and up into the meditation room, which is just beyond those glass doors."

We peeked in. There was soft red light, lots of flowers, the recorded sounds of a tropical storm and some cushions. It created quite a contrast with the exercise room.

"Amanda designed it herself," Bill said. "The pool in relation to the sunrise, I mean."

We walked down a hallway, off of which were five children's bedrooms and a nursery. There were no children around.

"I'm so sorry they are not here," Amanda said. "I really wanted you to meet them. Our gang of six. Includes twins. But they eat early and tonight's the dress rehearsal of the play they are in."

You have a THEATRE? we asked.

"Oh no. It's at the East Hampton Middle School. They're doing *Sound of Music*."

At the end of the hall was the master bedroom. There was a great king-size bed with what appeared to be a collection of trapezes, swings and ropes hanging down from the ceiling above. The ceiling and all the walls were mirrored.

Amanda giggled. "We make naughty movies," she said.

"Every night," Bill said. "But it's just for US. We don't market them or anything. We have an identical master bedroom in the triplex in town. Down to the handcuffs on the headboard."

We walked on. There were two master bathrooms separated by a giant steam room and

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WALL STREET....OVERHEARD on THE STREET....



Settlement

Wall Street Firms Tremble and Collapse and Spit Out a Pea

By Dan Rattiner

Without doing anything except buying \$5,000 worth of stock in a big company my stockbroker suggested, I have become a plaintiff in a six billion dollar lawsuit that has lasted four years. I have watched as the law firm who represented me and kept me informed over all that time collapsed in a heap of its own with the principals now in their OWN trial, my stockbroker retreated into semi-retirement after numerous name changes of the company he works for, and the object on MY lawsuit, a major manufacturer of weapons for the military, have its stock plummet by half, its net worth drop \$60 billion, its major executives fired and indicted, and about twenty percent of its staff of several hundred thousand let go. Last week, a letter came in the mail. The dust had cleared, and eight years after it began, with their doing some nasty business and my purchase of some stock, the matter was at an end.

Enclosed was my share of the winnings from the lawsuit. It was a check for \$345. The world of business had spit me out a pea. I could buy dinner for four at one of my favorite restaurants, Nick and Toni's, for that.

Here are the facts, complete with all the sturm und drang — fortunes lost, people jump-

ing out of windows, executives off to jail — and my final victory. I have to say, don't mess with Dan Rattiner, if you know what's good for you.

In December 1998, I decided to take about \$15,000 of my savings and with it buy some stock. Mostly, I wanted to buy stock in Internet companies or software companies — in 1998 they were the coming thing. And it seemed to me that in a very real sense, they involved things that were not polluting. They involved

then he said this.

"Also, our firm thinks a big military supplier called Raytheon is about to go up bigtime. We've got a buy on it. You've got two 'green' stocks. Why not take a flier on this military one?" The stockbroker worked at the big Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers.

Raytheon was selling for \$50. I could get about 100 shares for \$5,000. I thought about it. And I said, why not? Raytheon could be the evil twin, er, evil triplet.

At first things went pretty well for Raytheon. I wasn't telling anybody that I owned stock in a firm that made Patriot and Tomahawk guided missiles. It was our little secret and I was slightly ashamed of it. Still Raytheon, in October 1999, just under a year after I bought it, had risen to \$70. But then what happened was front-page news. In just three days there at the end of October, the Raytheon

stock plummeted to \$22. There had been some bookkeeping errors. And maybe some other errors. The matter had been written about in the *Washington Post*. My original \$5,000 was now worth about \$1,800.

Soon I got a letter from a Wall Street law firm called Milberg, Weiss, Bershad, Hynes and Lerach. Raytheon, during 1997 and 1998,

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And maybe some other errors. My original \$5,000 was now worth about \$1,800.

radio waves, entertainment and communications. You could sit in one spot and amuse yourself very nicely thank you, and you didn't burn any gasoline. I'd look for three firms, and put \$5,000 on the nose of each of them.

My broker, who's name I will change to Ted Burns to protect him, though all the other names you will read are real, recommended two Internet firms, Vocaltec and Cisco, and

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had let the general public think that everything was just fine. It had about 210,000 employees and was being paid about \$18 billion by the government to make guided missiles. The profits in each of those years was about \$1.4 billion. This stock, after company investments, could get divided up among the people who were the stockholders. And so the stock was valuable and buyers kept bidding it up and up and up. By 1998 (when I bought it), it was selling for about \$50. But it wasn't worth anywhere near that because there were things that management was not telling. This was fraud. And those who purchased Raytheon stock were being defrauded out of billions. And you were one of them.

Sign here, and we, Milberg Weiss and the rest of us, could sue for these billions. I signed.

As a reporter, and as a stockholder, I did wonder just what it was those people running my company had done with my money? I looked into it. The missiles they made, apparently, didn't work as accurately as they told the buyer, the U. S. Government, but that wasn't the issue. The Government had signed off on these badly made missiles, and then used them to varied effect in the Balkans in 1996. That wasn't the problem.

The problem was that Raytheon suffered through manufacturing delays, cost overruns and mismanagement, which led to cancellation of some of their missile contracts by foreign



powers who turned to China and France for comparable ones, and the company execs did not know what to do. They had booked the sale of these missiles as income when the deals had been signed. Not when the missiles were delivered. Now some were delayed and others didn't work right and still others had been cancelled and they were stuck with having said they had made all this money when they hadn't.

So they did nothing. And the price of the stock continued to go up. In 1999, however, they decided that, bit by bit, they ought to ease stockholders into knowing that things were a little off. They projected profits to be downward in 2001 and 2002. There were bookkeeping errors. And the stockholders smelled a rat and fled in droves and the stock sank.

If it had been any other company but Raytheon, the whole company would have sunk. But, you know, nothing was going to sink Raytheon. The U. S. Government needed the missiles. And so the stock sank, but the Government kept pumping in the money to make the missiles even so. Today, Raytheon does \$22 billion in sales compared to \$19 billion in 1997. But their \$1.4 billion in profit in 1997 sank to a \$600 million loss in 2002, and since then has rebounded under new management. Last year, the company made \$600 million. And the stock is back up to about \$38.

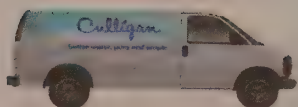
The lawsuit, however, chugged on. I got periodic updates. I was, I was told, one among many suing Raytheon. But things were moving forward.

Finally, about six months ago, Milberg Weiss wrote and told me there had been a settlement. I read it and read it again. Raytheon was admitting to no wrongdoing. But they were going to pay. But how much, particularly how much for me, I could not figure out. So I called Milberg and Weiss.

"If you take the amount of stock you have into consideration," a representative at that firm said, "it comes to about \$6,000."

I thought that was pretty good. And so I said it was fine with me, and I would sign agreeing to it and I did. I awaited my money.

Meanwhile, I noticed, things were going wrong at Milberg Weiss. The people contacting me at first were Milberg, Weiss, Bershad, Hynes and Lerach. But now they were Milberg Weiss, Bershad and Schulman. This was odd, but not too odd.



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At the Ross School

The Remarkable Story of the Former Prisoners of Robben Island

By Dan Rattiner

This is the month for commencement speakers in schools around the country. And there are good ones and bad ones. It would be hard to find one quite as extraordinary, however, as the man named Mogamat-Sedick Levy, who spoke at the Ross School graduation in East Hampton last week.

Mogamat-Sedick Levy, 45 years ago, was a terrorist. He served a prison term for his activities in one of the worst prisons in the world. On the other hand, he is today considered a patriot, who served his prison term for trying to overthrow a despotic regime.

In any case, his homemade bomb designed to

blow up the Cape Town South Africa City Hall back then never exploded. It smoldered and smoldered, attracting the police, who eventually arrested him. After his prison term, however, Levy, reacting to the horrors he had gone through, remained on the sidelines as his country wrenched its way through the ultimate overthrow of its government. On the other hand, during that time, he could not get a job.

"The military knows who you are after you leave Robben Island," he told the Ross School graduating class. "You can't get a job. They told me to go back to the Robben Island prison and ask Mandela for a job."

How Mr. Levy came to be involved in the rebirth of his country, and how he came to America for a visit to speak about it, is a remarkable tale. But it is a similar one to the tales of other former inmates.

This past March and April, my girl friend and I went to South Africa and the neighboring country of Botswana for three and a half weeks. In the course of things, we visited Cape Town and took the boat ride out to Robben Island — which bears the same relationship to that city as Alcatraz does to the City of San Francisco.

Robben Island may be, today, the single most

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SHALL WE SAVE THE HOUSE FROM CONNECTICUT?

By Dan Rattiner

The Town of Southampton is faced with a very interesting decision this week. Should they mobilize all their resources to try to stop a homeowner from tearing down an old house from colonial times? Or should they let it go? The homeowner, finding a loophole in the law, has already gotten a permit to bring in the bulldozers.

Ordinarily, this would be a no-brainer. There are only a few houses left on eastern Long Island from the early eighteenth century and earlier. So you fight to save them with all you've got. On the other hand, this house is

not from here. It was originally built in Connecticut. So it's a valuable old house to Connecticut, not to here. It was moved here on a barge in the late nineteenth century by some rich local guy who liked it a lot. It was first located in Orient, up by the ferry to New London. But after a number of years, it got sold again and moved to Southampton in 1960. It's on Little Plains Road in Southampton Village.

The whole idea of saving old homes is to preserve the heritage of an area. Since the Hamptons shares its heritage with the Old English colonial period in Connecticut and

Massachusetts, you can make a good argument that this building should be saved. Certainly, we intend always to fight to save all the wooden windmills that were built out here in the eighteenth century to grind grain. We've got eight of them. And they are lightweight and easily moved from place to place by farm wagon, and they have been moved around, some of them three or four times.

But a house from Connecticut? Where do you draw the line? What if somebody had moved an old Dutch built house from the early 1700s that had been built up in Poughkeepsie

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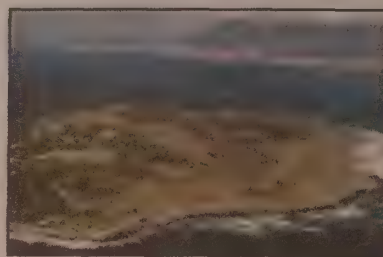
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extraordinary tourist attraction in the world. It ceased being a prison after the Apartheid government was overthrown and the new government of Nelson Mandela became the law of the land. Today, you can take this half hour boat ride to the island and then spend half a day visiting the facilities, which have been left just about as they were when the prison played host to about 300 inmates. The thing is, today, the guides who lead these tours are the former inmates. Not only that, many of them, felons all, are now government officials. The government has a policy that all former political prisoners from Robben Island get to spend two weeks a year giving tours on Robben Island. You get the first hand experience. And you

might get this experience from a man who today is the Minister of Agriculture or the Secretary of the Treasury. You see, the inmates are now running the country.

When we were there, we were given our tour by the assistant director of the Department of Commerce, a man named Kripali. He had spent three years on Robben Island. We visited the prison yard, the dining hall, the main gate and a prison block with all its cells. We saw the prison cell — six feet by six feet — where Mandela lived for twenty years. As for other cells we saw, in



each one of them, very drab and miserable places, a single object that had been the property of one of the inmates — a pencil, a homemade safety pin, a shoelace — framed on one wall with an explanation by the former prisoner of what we were looking at.

One of the very worst places we visited was the Robben Island quarry. You could climb down into it. Here, political prisoners — about half the inmates were political, the other half common criminals — chipped away for many years at stone to make gravel for the narrow roads that go around the island. There was no shade from the sun. But there was one small cave along one wall of the quarry, dug by the prisoners, which could be used as a latrine. It was the "black only" bathroom. And meals were served in there as well.

In the absence of the white guards (absent because it was "black only") the founding of the new government of the country actually took place in this cave, with political prisoners arguing with one another and putting together the foundations of the democratic government while in with the awful stench of this shaded place.

Things were actually put on paper in there. The inmates would fold up these pieces of paper and put them in the lining of their shoes to later return with them to their cells. Thus was a country formed.

A little history might be in order at this point. A century and a half ago, South Africa was settled by English and Dutch white men amidst a sea of black faces. What came to be the Country of South Africa in 1814 consisted at that time of about 50,000 white people and forty million blacks, who did the work digging for diamonds and gold. By the 1950s, South Africa consisted of three glittering cities, Cape Town, Johannesburg and Pretoria, surrounded by rundown villages and towns for black people.

The blacks so much wanted to find a place for themselves within this prosperous country that they frequently would come into these white cities looking for work. The reaction by the government at that time was to prevent them from doing so, and so they passed a series of draconian laws that would keep the blacks from being in the cities without the proper paperwork. They could be going to a job, or coming from a job. They couldn't live there, however. They could live in hovels in terrible overcrowded communities nearby, such as Soweto.

These laws were so terrible that soon the International Community came to shun the South African government and refuse to trade with it. When the British Empire broke up, South Africa asked to become part of the British Commonwealth. London refused the request.

And so, the writing was on the wall. With five million prosperous white people and by this time fifty million impoverished blacks, the government that created Apartheid could not long

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Ridiculous

State Orders 70,000 Fish Killed Because They Don't Have a Permit

By David Lion Rattiner

It is one of those situations that you look at and say to yourself that something is wrong with this picture. There are 70,000 flounder in a giant fish tank at the Multi-Aquaculture Systems facility on Napeague that were raised with the specific purpose of being released into the ocean to replenish fish stocks. They are going to sit in that tank and die. The flounder will never reach the ocean and the reason for this doesn't seem logical. "There is absolutely nothing that could be bad about putting 70,000 fish in the water. Other areas along the coast do things like this all of the time. It makes no sense to me," says Bob Valenti, owner of Multi-

Aquaculture Systems.

It would appear that the raising of these fish and then their slow death will have been for nothing. The reason behind the fish not being able to make it to the ocean has to do with getting permission from the Department of Environmental Conservation. For some reason this year, the D.E.C. did not give the permit to allow the flounder to be put into the ocean like everybody, including the town trustees as well as Bob Valenti and Larry Penny, the Town's Director of Natural Resources, expected.

Why this is such a big deal for D.E.C. is difficult to understand, and almost has a tone of "I can do whatever I want" to it.

Three years ago, the trustees came up with the idea of raising and releasing fish into the sea to help overcome overfishing and increase the population. Although everyone was aware that doing this in and of itself, obviously, would not solve the problem of over-fishing, they assumed that it couldn't hurt. And what they did was raise and release 5,000 flounder and 150,000 blowfish into the ocean. It made the papers and the D.E.C. got wind of the news.

You have to keep in mind that the D.E.C. is in the business of issuing permits and writing up fines to fishermen who they think threaten the fish populations. So when they hear about pro-

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WHY I AM BETTER OFF HOMELESS OR DEAD

By Dan Rattiner

"There are some residents up in Springs, who bought building lots for \$50, then sold them laughing up their sleeves for \$500, who are now crying in their beer watching them sell for \$5,000 today." — Dan's Papers, 1974.

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Here are some real estate transactions that might be of interest. They are my own personal history of real estate transactions on the East End.

I ceased living with my parents when I reached the age of 24. We lived in Montauk at the time, and I admit this is pretty old for leaving the family home, but hey, that's what hap-

pened. At 24, which was in 1964, I rented a four room bungalow high on a hill in Hither Hills in Montauk, with a stunning ocean view. The noisy surf sometimes woke you in the middle of the night. It was \$800 for the summer.

The following autumn, I bought a home. It was located South of the Montauk Highway in the Georgica section of East Hampton. It was a converted army barracks on 1/4 acre with no view, but with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 dining room, 1 living room and 1 breakfast room. It also had a 2-car garage on the property. I paid \$9,250 for it. At the time, I was told it was worth \$14,000. A bargain.

That house was most recently sold for

\$1,000,000.

Also in 1965, I bought a building site on Grant Avenue in the Hither Hills section of Montauk. It had an ocean view, and came with a membership in the Montauk Association, which owned in common two miles of private ocean beach in Hither Hills. This beach is still off limits to anyone except those in the Montauk Association. I could walk to this beach from Grant Avenue. I paid \$2,500 for this lot. I sold it three years later for \$4,000. This lot was most recently sold for \$450,000.

In 1971, I sold my house in East Hampton for \$22,250 and bought a huge house on

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Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton for \$50,000. I was told by realtors that I set a new standard (high) for the price of a home on that street. This house was built in 1901, sat on 1/2 an acre and was three stories high. It had, all told, 4,100 square feet and they included a front foyer with a grand staircase going up, 1 dining room, 1 kitchen, 1 study, 1 mudroom, 4 baths, 1 family room, 4 bedrooms and servant's quarters. Also a wrap around porch. Also a two car garage.

In 1971, I bought the building that now houses *Dan's Papers* on Main Street in Bridgehampton. I paid \$34,500 for it. In its original configuration, if you include the two car garage, it had 2,400 square feet of space.

Two additions later, it has 3,700 square feet of space. The buildings sit on 1/2 of a commercially zoned acre. I still own this building.

In 1976, I sold the Bridgehampton house on Lumber Lane and bought a small house on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. I sold the \$50,000 Bridgehampton house for \$88,000. I bought the house on Three Mile Harbor Road for \$44,000. It sits on a hillside, on 1/2 of an acre and in its original configuration had 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a living room and kitchen. Originally, it was a 1,600 square foot house. Today, I still live in this house, but I have expanded it to 2,900 square feet. This house has a stunning and panoramic view of a sunset over boats in a harbor, which I love and



which is why I bought this property and live there.

In 1977, a section of Sagaponack farmland known as Amy's Lane was subdivided into six two acre building lots. This was one of the first subdivisions in that community. Individual lots were being sold for \$50,000, but I was told by a friend who was buying two, that if I bought two I could buy them for \$38,000 each. Noting that I was writing articles in this newspaper about how we should not buy farmland in Sagaponack and develop it, I took a pass on this offer. These lots today have a value of about \$1,800,000 each.

In 1986, I bought a piece of land on the brow of a hill in East Hampton for \$50,000, and built upon it a large 4,000 square foot home for \$350,000. It had the same view, except it was higher up, as did my Three Mile Harbor house. I went into contract to sell the Three Mile Harbor Road house for \$185,000 but that fell through. I moved into the house on the brow of the hill, went through a divorce and in crisis mode sold it for \$365,000. Loss: \$35,000. I moved back to the Three Mile Road House.

In 1964, a new car cost \$2,500 and a good hamburger cost \$1. Today, a new car costs \$25,000 and a good hamburger costs \$10. So the cost of things has gone up by a multiple of

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Steven Hawking Says Board a Rocket and Get Off Earth Fast

By Dan Rattiner

Global Warming is going to be hell on Reincarnation.

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I am sitting on a roof deck in San Francisco at 7 o'clock in the morning, looking out at the magnificent skyline of the city, bounded by the Golden Gate on the left and the Bay Bridge on the right. It is a city of steep hills, peninsulas, shimmering bays and inlets and is arguably the most beautiful city in America.

My daughter lives here, and I am visiting. Amidst the skyscrapers on this sunny morning, with the sun on the horizon flooding in sideways, there are great low grey clouds that have draped themselves over downtown, blotting out about ten floors midway up the tall buildings — so it is sunny below and sunny above — and deep fog in between. Those early to work and halfway up must think it is a miserable day outside.

The overriding sound that I hear on this roof, however, is not the ocean or seagulls but the roar of the traffic on the roads below, even at this hour, which include superhighways 280, 101 and 880.

I have often admired the people of this city. Or at least been delighted by them. They are, for the most part, interesting and intelligent people, and because they live in such a beautiful place, and because this place is so well regarded, they have come to think of them-

selves as the most important residents of a city anywhere in the country, if not on the whole planet. It is a smugness that they have, a kind of delusional sense, and they expound mightily about their role in the country, which in actuality is far smaller than they would have you believe, and how their opinions should be respected and followed.

I have sometimes thought that if some terrorists started blowing themselves up in American cities, San Franciscans would loudly announce that that can't happen here, because they are the most liberal and enlightened people in the country, and if anything they sympathize with the terrorists and they might even agree with some of the things they expound. So no bombs here please.

They would also say, if confronted with the hypocrisy and cravenness of their position, that it is their very awareness of this dichotomy that further proves their superiority over the dolts who work, go to the mall and watch TV every day and don't even think about all this.

So much for San Francisco.

If the roar of the traffic here at this hour is only business as usual to San Franciscans, as it might be to the denizens of any city or town in America, there is other news.

The man considered to be the smartest in the world, astronomer Steven Hawking, made a speech last night in which he said that, considering everything, considering global warm-

ing, energy consumption, the human condition and various other factors, he would advise that an urgent effort be immediately undertaken to get people off the Earth to colonize Mars and other planets so the species will survive. This is necessary, apparently, because humans simply don't measure up. Unlike other creatures who sometimes rally together to defend the tribe from an imminent other-species or natural attack, humans simply head for the hills, trampling each other as they try to get out of the theatre where somebody has hollered fire, to save themselves by heading elsewhere — probably in a silver BMW or similar vehicle. And the hell with everybody else.

There are other items in the news, which, true to the pathetic evaluation offered of the human species by Stephen Hawking, tend to bear out what he has said.

The residents of China are expected to purchase six million automobiles this year. The annual purchase of automobiles in America is fourteen million. If you do the math and consider the fact that China has five times our population, it seems they will be buying about seventy million automobiles a year very shortly. Having gotten a taste of western values, they want their cars like everybody else, of course.

There was also an interesting headline on the business page of the local daily newspaper here in San Francisco. It read U.S. PREDICTS

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A HOUSE OF PROSTITUTION CLOSES IN SPRINGS

By Skye Hilton

The month long surveillance and eventual raid on April 28th of Jose and Edebrany Moreno's brothel on Barry Lane in East Hampton has resulted in guilty pleas from everyone involved during the arrest. Mr. Moreno, 33, pled guilty to a class D felony of promoting prostitution which could land him seven years in prison while his sister, Edebrany, took a reduced charge of the same form from Justice Andrew Crecca. Ms. Moreno could face one year of prison time after their sentencing on July 31 at Suffolk County Jail.

Morris Mirsky, the Moreno's attorney from Queens, also represented Anna Marcial of Forest Hills and Luz M. Morales of Jackson Heights; two prostitutes arrested following the April 28th raid. In defense of his clients, Mr. Mirsky was quoted as saying, "I never knew people in East Hampton had a monopoly on Virtue." But are the people of East Hampton morally better than everyone else, or do they practice perfectly chaste relationships? There may be some validity to Mirsky's statement, but why make such a stereotypical remark about the Hamptons when this issue is obviously much more broad?

"I'm a prostitute," Ms. Morales, 40, was quoted as saying during her sworn statement, adding that she has been arrested twice before in New York City for prostitution. Ms. Morales and Ms. Marcial, each a mother of two children, had made a conscious choice to become prostitutes, although many Feminist groups would

argue that commercial sex can never be a conscious choice, and should be considered a form of rape instituted by poverty.

On April 28th, Ms. Marcial worked from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. and earned 50% of her earnings, or \$200. Ms. Morales was fined \$460 and freed on \$2,500 bail. Ms. Marcial, who has known Morales for five years, was released by Town Justice Cahill with time served before the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement ordered the sheriff's office not to release her after she didn't show to a deportation hearing.

In fact, most illegal immigrants that come into the United States and work in the sex trade can face deportation because they don't have recourse to the law. During a time of heated discussions about immigration in the United States, could local lawmakers and police forces be targeting brothels as a means for the quick deportation of illegal immigrants?

Pablo Calle, 31, of North Sea Rd., Edwin J. Villa, 22, of Gardiner Avenue, Springs and Felipe E. Urgiles, 25, of Bridgehampton-Sag Turnpike were charged \$350 each for the misdemeanor crime of patronizing a prostitute. During their testimony, Villa and Urgiles identified Ms. Moreno as "Dora," the woman who was in charge of the prostitutes. Mr. Calle had gone



to the house by himself and visited Dora on six occasions over the last two years. Mr. Calle's testimony could place the Moreno's in deeper trouble with Suffolk County, and if more of these cases are discovered, Suffolk County could end up spending more tax dollars each year to jail and prosecute people like the Morenos.

But what if prostitution was legalized and regulated, outside of Nevada, in the United States? The main argument in favor of the legalization of prostitution is that any prohibition violates a person's basic rights to use their body for labor services. As long as these services are completely voluntary, the government has no jurisdiction to interfere.

Also, it has been estimated that nearly half of all prostitutes in the NY and D.C. area are HIV positive and nearly 60% of prostitutes in the Newark, NJ area carry the AIDS virus. Many brothels in Nevada require monthly tests for HIV and other STDs. The government doesn't require this; rather the brothels do.

The war against prostitution costs the City of Angels over 100 million dollars annually, and if made legal, prostitutes would have access to police protection and legal recourse if needed. But like many issues in the United States, there are always several sides to a story.

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Project Cone

County Rd. 39 Will be Mostly One Way Fridays Beginning Next Week

By David Stoll

July 4th weekend visitors: unless you happened to have picked up your copy of Dan's Papers in the City or on the Jitney, you are reading this after having braved the gridlock on Route 27 in Southampton on Friday. This part of Route 27 is a road the locals call County Road 39. You wondered to yourself why you decided to drive Friday afternoon, knowing full well that this weekend brings in those who begin their rentals in July and those who are here to enjoy the extended holiday weekend. What you didn't know is that a plan to relieve the gridlock has been approved. You just got here too early to enjoy it. Just over one

week too early.

Let us go back in time a bit. When the U.S. Open was held at the Shinnecock club two summers ago, government officials worried about the eastbound traffic, because either (1) they were under some misconception that bumper-to-bumper traffic can get worse if more people are around, or (2) they wanted the golf players to believe that the playground for the rich does not have mundane problems like traffic. So, they turned the eastbound side of CR39 into a two-lane highway, by co-opting the middle "left turn" lane. Reportedly, traffic moved well.

Once the U.S. Open ended, things went back

to normal, including CR39 and its gridlock. Those who visit every weekend may not be aware of this, but the bumper-to-bumper traffic exists at times other than Friday evenings, because what seems like zillions of people who live somewhere west of Shinnecock Canal work east of it. Thus, Friday evening-like traffic appears every single morning during so-called "rush hour." It has been nicknamed the "trade parade," and it backs up to the west where the Sunrise Highway and the North Highway merge at the Lobster Inn.

For years, government officials have been talking about this problem, discovering it on

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PARRISH TO MAKE AN ART VILLAGE ITS NEW HOME

By Christian McLean

The Parrish Art Museum outgrew its current home years ago and the majority of its permanent collection is sitting in storage somewhere, hidden from the public eye. What good is that? That's what the Board thought too, so they set out to build a new museum. They debated the idea of creating something on the Southampton College campus, but when LIU Southampton went bust, they scrapped the idea and went searching for another location. They found it a stone's throw from Duck Walk Vineyards in Water Mill.

Several months ago they announced that

they had procured the architects to design their new museum. Now the preliminary plans have been released. The international architectural firm Herzog & de Meuron, who have received accolades in America for their design of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, have devised a plan for 64,000 square feet of gallery space, an auditorium, storage, offices, and a café for the Parrish. The square footage is a huge leap from the 17,000 square foot building the museum has resided in for the past 100 years.

Scheduled to be finished before the end of this decade, the gallery will be designed to look

like a series of connected artist studios. After researching the area, the architects and the Parrish decided that this design complemented the landscape as well as the culture on the East End. Clearly, the something like the super-modern Walker wouldn't fit in the setting of pastoral vineyards and cedar-shingled houses. This design should also do a good job of hiding the massive scale of this museum, which will be the second largest construction in the Hamptons falling short of Ira Rennert's 100,000 square foot compound in Sagaponack by 36,000 square feet (twice the size of the cur-

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their morning commute. One concept that has been discussed forever has been widening Route 27. Now, I had always assumed that this meant adding another lane to CR39 between the merge at the Lobster Inn and the intersection with the 7-Eleven ten miles east. But I recently learned that the plan under consideration was to widen Route 27 between the Canal and the merge, presumably adding a third lane. As anyone who has taken the Palisades Parkway to the George Washington Bridge knows, to call this idea moronic would be an unfair insult to morons, who never would think of something so stupid. If traffic is horrible when *two lanes* must merge into one lane, imagine the disaster of forcing *three lanes* to

merge into one lane.

(Incidentally, the construction cost would be paid for by a one-dollar E-Z Pass toll that would be collected only from non-residents and non-renters — in other words day workers such as teachers, manicurists and lawn mowers. Let them eat cake.)

Anyway, road expansion plans are oft-discussed but never implemented, and the traffic (if you will forgive the phrase) goes on. But something of a solution will be implemented starting next Monday, July 10. If the temporary use of the middle left-turn lane was good enough for Tiger Woods, then it may very well be good enough for the day workers and even you, dear weekend visitor. So, from July 10



through Labor Day (at the least), orange traffic cones will be placed on CR39 between the left-turn lane and the left-hand west-bound lane, blocking off the left-turn lane from west-bound traffic and allowing it to be used as a second east-bound lane every morning.

The cones will be so placed only during weekdays. On Monday through Thursday, the cones will create this new lane between 5:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. On Friday, the cones will remain until 10 p.m., to the benefit of weekend visitors. The cones will create the new lane just after the merge and continue until the intersection with the 7-Eleven.

This solution will not eliminate the merge, but at least traffic will be able to speed up a bit more after the merge, which should ease some of the pre-merge back-up. The solution also will create a problem of its own, in that drivers in either direction who wish to turn left will no longer be able to do so without blocking traffic — and that assumes that left turns will be allowed. Even so, there are certainly benefits from reduced lost time, not to mention pollution caused by idling cars. Apparently, the cost in cones and labor will run about \$7,000 each week, presumably a pittance in relation to the benefits.

The implementation of Project Cone provides an amusing civics lesson, as well. The specific stretch of CR39, as its name implies, is controlled by Suffolk County. It turns out that County Executive Steve Levy has the power to make Project Cone happen by administrative fiat. And, indeed, that is exactly what happened. But it did not happen until the Suffolk County legislator for the Hamptons, Jay Schneiderman, introduced a bill to accomplish Project Cone. It appears that Mr. Levy then started worrying about East End voters, and within a matter of days following the bill's introduction, he decided that the time has come to make sure Project Cone happens, without the need for legislation. Mr. Levy claims he would have done so anyway, although there is no report that he stuck his tongue out at Mr. Schneiderman and said "nyah nyah nyah."

A press conference announcing the decision was held last Friday — where else? — on the grass just before the merge, with traffic idling away as drivers slowed down to see what was going on. Oh, no, wait. They did not have to slow down. The traffic was already stalled.



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Smoke?

Shinnecocks Believe Albany is About to Put Down the Peace Pipe

By Jerry Cimsi

What could be more American than Indians, cigarettes and taxes? And so, what could be more American than Native Americans protesting what they see as an unfair tax on cigarettes?

The New York State Legislature created a bill that would have ended, this year, the sale of untaxed cigarettes on Indian reservations to buyers who were non-Indian. The law was to go into effect on March 1. Governor Pataki vetoed the law, but both proponents and opponents of the measure feel it is only a matter of time before the longtime savings to non-Indian smokers goes, well, up in smoke.

But aren't Indian reservations considered sovereign states or nations, free from government taxes?

Well, yes and no.

"They're trying to sneak this in through the back door," said Lance Gumbs, Jr., owner of the Shinnecock Indian Outpost on Montauk Highway. "What New York State is doing is making the distributors to us pay a tax, and of course that hike in price is going to be passed down to us."

There's more to it.

Reservation Indians will still be able to purchase tax-free cigarettes, based on a formula that calculates per capita consumption of ciga-

rettes in New York State and applies it to the population of the Indian reservation in question. This will naturally make the bookkeeping in regards to cigarette sales a bit more complicated.

As for the sovereignty of Indian reservations:

In 1994, the U.S. Supreme Court decided, in *Department of Taxation and Finance v. Milhelm Attea and Bros.*, that "Indian tribes are not wholly immune from state regulation that is reasonably necessary to the assessment of local state taxes."

What this came down to was that each state

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BILOXI RESIDENTS ENJOY A VISIT TO SAG HARBOR

By T.J. Clemente

Once again it was pouring rain, the big thunderstorm of last weekend showing only a trace of the power of weather. On that weekend, twenty-two teachers from Biloxi, Mississippi were in the recreation room of The Sag Harbor Methodist Church at the beginning of their visit to the East End of Long Island. They had all been witness to the fury of weather, Hurricane Katrina, as it devastated their town, their homes, their lives. That was nine months ago and they are only slowly moving forward.

Jeff Blin, a Montauk commercial fisherman, once said, "There is no atheist in a storm."

Patrice Torricelli and Denise Longino have been in the storm of the century. Both teach at Our Lady Of Fatima grammar school in Biloxi. When the water rose thirty-two feet, the school, located on some of the highest ground in Biloxi, was not destroyed and reopened within three weeks. Children from destroyed schools came in to be taught. But their lives were forever changed.

At the time, Ellen Stahl, a nurse from Sag Harbor, watched it on television from her home here. With one phone call back in September she started a momentum that has twenty-two teachers from Biloxi, Mississippi visiting Sag

Harbor. She has planned other events for them, including a Yankee-Braves game and visits to local points of interest like the Montauk Lighthouse. Ellen wanted to fight the depression she felt was creeping into the teacher's lives, caused by the slow rate of recovery from the storm, and decided to offer them something positive to look forward to. With so many volunteers from Sag Harbor she has done quite a job.

They were indeed very upbeat. In the last twenty-four hours they had driven eight hours to spend the night to catch a flight from

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could decide if it wished to tax sales from Indian reservations to non-Indians. Reservation Indians could still buy tax-free cigarettes.

Mr. Gumbs' father founded the Outpost in 1950. Tax free cigarettes "are the biggest part of our business," said Mr. Gumbs. "If this goes into effect, we will literally be put out of business. It's going to affect the people we employ, it's going to affect our communities."

The Shinnecocks, along with the Indians of the Poospatuck Reservation in Mastic, have called for the public's support to convince New York State legislators this is not the way to go.

"It's just another way to go after our economy," said Gumbs. "They don't want us to put in

a casino. They don't want tax-free cigarettes. Just what is the economy on the East End? It's tourism dollars, entertainment."

He added, "We're supposed to be a separate state, and New York wants to tax us. But New York can't go to Connecticut or New Jersey and tax them. We have the same rights, the same separation as those states."

While the Shinnecock Indians are not federally recognized as a tribe (though the tribe is currently involved in a longtime process that seems certain to grant that recognition), New York State does recognize the Shinnecocks as a tribe.

Governor George Pataki may well have steered away from approving the recent meas-

ure regarding cigarettes on reservations from New York's experience with the upstate Seneca Nation, which was selling tax free gas. In the late '90s the state tried to end that, impounding gas that was on its way to the reservation. The result was a massive protest, including a tire burning blockade on I-90 that shut down the highway. The Senecas said they would withhold \$38 million in taxes from their casino. The governor and the legislature backed down.

But, as Gumbs noted, Pataki is ending his term this year and not running for re-election, while a frontrunner for the governor's seat, Elliot Spitzer, says he is in favor of taxing cigarette sales to non-Indians.

"I don't know why politicians are doing this," said Gumbs. He cited a Zogby International Poll "in which 79 percent of New Yorkers supported the idea and freedom of Indian-run businesses."

There is clearly irony in the fact of the government wanting to collect tax on Indian-sold cigarettes. In 1492, Christopher Columbus was presented with tobacco by the Arawak Indians of the Bahamas. Not much more than a century later, in 1612, the first commercial tobacco crop in the New World of the Europeans was harvested. (In 1619 the first African slaves were brought to Jamestown to work the tobacco fields.)

Along with the tax on tea, in 1776 the colonists the Chesapeake Bay area, known as the "Tobacco Coast," were up in arms over British taxes on their crop.

In 1778, the newly formed Revolutionary government made its first treaty with an Indian tribe, the Delaware Nation.

During the Civil War, northern troops received tobacco as part of their rations. They brought the habit back home at war's end. During the 1800s most smokers rolled their own, but as the 20th century neared, commercial cigarettes were the wave of the immediate future.

In 1906, tobacco was removed from regulation by the FDA. In 1910 the per capita annual consumption of commercial cigarettes was at 94. In 1940, per capita consumption had soared to 2,558.

States have often sought to garner some tax money out of Indian business. In 1965, the Supreme Court decided in favor of the Indian-owned Warren Trading Post against the Arizona Tax Commissioner, reversing a decision by the Arizona Supreme Court. The state had wanted to tax cigarettes sold by Indians to Indians.

In its decision, the court said that when Arizona was admitted into the union, "the people inhabiting said proposed state do agree and declare that they forever disclaim all right and title to...all lands lying within said boundaries owned or held by any Indian or Indian tribes."

But when other tribes tried thereafter to cite the above case in their defense, the court made a clear distinction between reservation sales to non-Indians, as in the 1994 *Milhelm Attea* case noted above, and a recent Supreme Court case,



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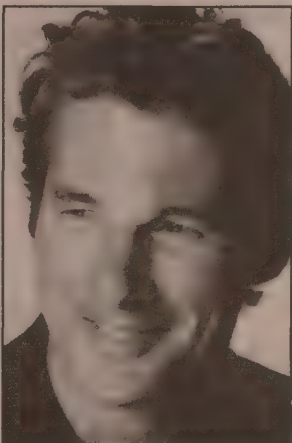
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Guild Hall at 75

Elaine Stritch, Steven Spielberg and Chevy Chase Join the Celebration

By Jan Silver

What do Cynthia Nixon, Judith Ivey, Judd Hirsch, Richard Gere, Dana Delany, Chevy Chase, Elaine Stritch, Robert Wilson, Peter Cincotti, Melissa Errico, Bill Charlap, Steven Spielberg, and Wynton Marsalis have in common? They are all scheduled to be part of Guild Hall's 75th anniversary celebration this summer. But first, a little background.

To most people, "The Hamptons" are wide beaches and bays, inlets and ponds, oceanfront "cottages," restored barns, rolling farmlands, vineyards, fresh seafood, produce, and the recently-added glitz of summer nightlife. But for a smaller populace, the East End is an

artists' and writers' haven, which began more than 130 years ago when the final Long Island rail link connected Montauk to Manhattan. Artists and writers could get affordable public transportation here and find cheap housing (!).

Well-known artists William Merritt Chase, Winslow Homer, Thomas Moran and architect Stanford White (all but Chase were members of the city's informal Tile Club) came to paint, teach and summer here starting in 1878. Samuel Parrish built a museum in Southampton to house his art collection in 1898. By the late 1920s, East Hampton summer resident, philanthropist Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, noticed the need for a central East

Hampton art gallery, theater and meeting place. She commissioned landscape architect Aymar Embury II and his landscape architect wife Ruth Dean to design Guild Hall. It opened in 1931, and has remained much as it was built until necessary renovations started two years ago.

Guild Hall is the cultural center of East Hampton, but also a pacesetter and showcase for the national and international community of fine and performing artists (many stayed here after escaping the Nazis during World War II). An example of Guild Hall's influence: in 1963 a charming little musical called *The Fantastiks*

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MANY PLACES TO GO TO SEE THE FIREWORKS

By Justin DeMarco

Firework shows are scheduled throughout the Hamptons for this July fourth weekend and beyond.

Kicking off the Fourth of July weekend and the firework season is the 19th Annual American Picnic with Grucci Fireworks. The event benefits the Southampton Fresh Air Home, which for over 100 years has been a residential camp for physically challenged youth who can then experience camp life. On June 30th, the night's festivities will include a picnic buffet, carts filled with popcorn, ice cream, hot dogs, and other all-American treats and fea-

tures Grucci fireworks over the Shinnecock Bay in Southampton. The party starts at 7 p.m. on the grounds of a private home at 1030 Meadow Lane in Southampton and concludes at 10 p.m. The rain date is set for July 1st.

Benefactor tickets will range from \$20,000 for 20 tickets to \$1,000 for 2 tickets. Individual tickets cost \$250 for adults, \$100 for ages 20 through 30, and \$75 for children 19 and under. For more information and reservations, call the Southampton Fresh Air Home at 631-283-5847 ext. 11.

On Saturday, July 1st there will be fireworks in East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Shelter Island,

Amagansett and Greenport to celebrate the Fourth of July. Sponsored by the East Hampton Fire Department, the East Hampton fireworks show will begin at dark and take place at Main Beach. Parking is on a first-come, first-serve basis and no parking permit is required. No vehicles are allowed on the beach from Egypt Beach to Georgica Beach inclusive. The rain date is set for July 2nd. For further information, call 631-324-4150.

Then in Sag Harbor, fireworks will be presented by the Sag Harbor Yacht Club at dusk. Admission to the Yacht club is for members

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(with an unknown male lead named Jerry Orbach) opened in late spring Off Broadway to good reviews but ticket sales slowed during the summer. The show's producer arranged to move the show to Guild Hall's John Drew Theater during the summer so the "right people" would see it — and the rest is theater history. *The Fantastiks* returned to the Sullivan Street Playhouse in September with great word-of-mouth from its Guild Hall run, and continued to play there for a record-breaking 40 years.

For this 75th summer, Guild Hall's executive director Dr. Ruth Appelhof, her staff, and 45-member board have planned a spectacular season. A show of major contempo-



rary art works from the permanent collection (Bleckner, Ernst, Gornik, Isham, Lichtenstein, Motherwell, Rauschenberg, Sultan, and more) is now on display in the galleries through July 30 and a major Andy Warhol exhibition opens on August 12. (Warhol lived and worked part-time in Montauk for many years.).

Several art films and notable speakers will be at Guild Hall in conjunction with the exhibits. This Sunday, July 2, renowned New York City art critic and curator Amei Wallach speaks about creativity with art collector Leonard Riggio at 4 p.m. Lana Jokel's *Andy Warhol* documentary will be shown Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p.m. (Jokel will try to attend). Peter Rosen's *Who Gets*

To Call It Art?, a look at the artists and art of 1960s New York (and Hamptons) through the eyes of noted curator Henry Geldzahler, will be screened July 15 at 5 p.m. Warhol's first commercial film, *Chelsea Girls*, shot at his Factory and the Chelsea Hotel, will be shown on August 23.

Now, on to the stage and screen stars expected. This Sunday is the opening "Night of Stars" with cabaret luminaries Julie Wilson, Christine Andreas and Tom Michael plus rising star Maude Maggart, all musically directed by Shelly Markham. On July 7, Kristen Lowman's new play *Time Will Tell* will have a staged reading, directed by Harris Yulin with Cynthia Nixon, Judith Ivey and five other accomplished Broadway actresses. July 8, cabaret diva Andrea Marcovicci gives two performances of her popular show "I'll Be Seeing You: Love Songs of World War II."

July 14-16 is a great theater weekend. On Friday, five one-act comedies by Bruce Jay Friedman will be performed by Dan Lauria, James Ludwig and others. On Saturday, the "Leftover Stories....." of the beloved Spalding Gray will be read by his friends Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Carey Lowell and Richard Gere (if he's in town). On Sunday, Playwrights Theater of East Hampton co-produces staged readings of two Murray Schisgal comedies with Estelle Parsons, Judd Hirsch, Lewis J. Stadlen and his son, Peter.

WordTheatre, which presents world-class actors and writers, brings character actor Xander Berkeley to read from Hunter Thompson's autobiography *Gonzo* on July 28. The next evening, 30 years of selected Pushcart Prize-winning stories will be read by Dana Delany, Anson Mount and other actors, and a staged reading of Kay Eldredge's *The Rambler*, about Samuel Johnson (Boswell's biographer), goes on July 30. On August 25, Harris Yulin will direct a staged reading of Arthur Miller's *The Price* starring Alec Baldwin and — oops — not allowed to tell yet.

Popular music is always a big part of summer fare at the John Drew Theater. Lee Davis' "American Musical Theatre Salutes" begin on July 9 with Broadway stars singing the music of Leonard Bernstein, then the melodies of Lerner & Loewe on July 23, and finally, the tunes written by the Gershwins in Hollywood will be performed on August 20 (with Melissa Errico and

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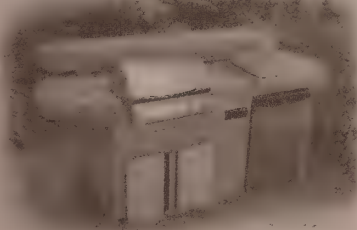


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Who's Here

By Debbie Tuma

Over the last two years, life has been an emotional roller coaster for country singer and songwriter Rosanne Cash, who has had to deal with a succession of painful deaths in her family. Like any sensitive writer, she has felt a need to come to terms and make sense of all these losses in her latest hit album, "Black Cadillac." For the first time, Cash will be singing some of these songs, and others, when she takes the stage at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on July 7. She is currently traveling in Europe, and will be returning soon to visit the Hamptons.

"We're so excited to welcome Rosanne Cash to our theatre," said Joanna Ferraro-Levy, Associate Director of the WHBPAC. "She has an incredible musical dynasty behind her, but she brings a sound uniquely her own."

Over the years, Cash has visited the Hamptons, where she has many friends. During the late 1990s, she hosted a party for one of her causes, gun control, at a friend's Bridgehampton estate, along with fellow gun control advocates Richard Gere and his wife, Carey Lowell. At that time, during an interview, she told this reporter what an inspiration her father, Johnny Cash, was on her life and music career, as she followed in his large footsteps. She said she enjoyed playing with him, and she had always had the need to express herself through her music as he did. But despite the challenge of finding her own identity in the competitive music world, Cash was confident and enthusiastic about her love of writing and singing, as she was in the midst of several new songs and albums. She said she inherited her father's "passion for musical expression."

In the spring of 2003, while writing an ominous song about the coffin of a loved one being hauled away in a black Cadillac, she never expected this to be an eerie harbinger of three deaths to come in her family. Over the next two years, she sadly lost her step-mother, June Carter Cash, her iconic father, Johnny Cash, in September of 2003, her step-sister, Rosey Nix Adams, and finally, her own mother, Vivian Liberto Cash Distin, her father's first wife, who recently died on Rosanne's 50th birthday.

"I remember feeling, like, 'Oh shit..... I was deeply aware of what I had just written, and



Rosanne Cash Singer

what it meant. It wasn't pleasant," Rosanne Cash recalled during an interview shortly after in *Rolling Stone*.

But she included her song, "Black Cadillac," on her 10th studio album of the same name, released last January, which is now receiving

She joined her father's road show, working alongside him, and finally decided to go out on her own. She released her first single, in 1979.

wide acclaim. She feels it is something other people can relate to — with the universal feelings of love and loss. Through her words and music, she grapples with a way to survive her painful emotions. Although she admits to being tired of telling her personal story, over

and over, she says that she never gets tired of talking about her music.

And this new album is coming out at an opportune time for Cash, with the recent success and popularity of the movie, *Walk the Line*, in which she is portrayed by actress Hailey Anne Nelson. Rosanne Cash was born in 1955, in Memphis, Tennessee, the oldest of three daughters, to Johnny Cash and his first wife Vivian, who was also portrayed in the film. Roseanne grew up Catholic in southern California, and moved to Nashville after high school graduation. She first joined her father's road show, working alongside him, and finally decided to go out on her own. She released her first single, a duet with Bobby Barc, in 1979, and two years later had her first Number One country song, "Seven Year Ache," which was also the biggest hit commercially of her career, and a top forty pop hit.

In 1979, Cash married Rodney Crowell, who would produce most of her hit records. She chronicled their stormy marriage in her "Interiors" album in 1990, and her marriage ended in 1992. Crowell also wrote about it in his own album, "Life is Messy." Cash later married John Leventhal, who produced her albums "The Wheel," in 1993, which was also about her marriage to Crowell, and "10 Song Demo," which came out in 1996.

Although she is often considered a "country" artist, her music also spans other genres, including folk, rock and roll, blues and pop. Throughout the 1980s, she topped the charts with songs written by not just herself, but by her father ("Tennessee Flat Top Box"), Tom Petty ("Never Be You"), John Hiatt ("The Way We Make A Broken Heart") and even by the Beatles ("I Don't Want to Spoil the Party," and "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me,") which won her a Grammy Award in 1985. On the heels of her famous father, Cash now has over 20 Top 40 country singles, including 11 chart-toppers. She also wrote a book of short stories, called *Bodies of Water*, in 1996.

In 2003, Cash came out with another popular album, "Rules of Travel," which features guest appearances by Sheryl Crow, Steve Earle, and the Wallflowers' Jakob Dylan, another artist who knows about growing up as the child of a legend. In 2005, she also released a compilation of her favorite songs on the hit album, "The Very Best of

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Rosanne Cash."

Although Cash says she found her latest album "exhausting to create and to talk about," she said it was necessary for her to write, as a type of catharsis. In an interview she was quoted as saying, "I couldn't avoid these songs — I

couldn't let any of them simply return to the ether. Some of them literally wouldn't let me sleep." This comes from the soul of a truly creative artist, which Cash certainly is, and despite all the recent losses of her close family members who inspired her, she will continue to

create, to survive, and to thrive.

Don't miss her first live appearance on a Hamptons stage — come to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on July 7, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 631-288-1500, or going online at www.whbpac.org.

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go on. Terrorist activities began, designed to hasten the day when the government would come down. Perhaps the seminal event occurred when the government, finding that there were so many blacks in the cities they didn't have enough police to arrest them all, issued the ridiculous proclamation that if you were black and did not have the proper paperwork, you should take yourself over to the nearest police station and offer yourself up for arrest.

What a perfectly proper British idea. The black leaders ordered everybody without papers, on the same day, to go do exactly what the government wanted. Millions turned themselves in to the police stations. And in one place, this led to a confrontation between the police and the blacks at which several dozen blacks were killed.

This singular event broke the government. Mandela was soon freed from Robben's Island, the whites resigned, and as they left, begged him to form a new country. A one-man one-vote constitution was drawn up, and today the country holds elections and is a peaceful place of law and order.

Except there is one minor problem. All the inmates of Robben's Island, now free, are considered heroes in their country. And they have all joined one political party, which always wins every election. Mandela, who is arguably a saint, has now retired. The rest of these former terrorists, who have more normal appetites and desires than Mandela, hold posts in the government and each in his turn seems destined to be President.

While we were there, we witnessed one particular Robben Island former prisoner, who had become Vice President, be forced to resign that post for taking millions of dollars in bribes, and then go on trial for rape. Outside the courtroom were thousands of admirers. While we were there he celebrated his birthday. An enormous cake was served to him in front of the courthouse. Everyone sang happy birthday. And before the adjournment was called, in the courtroom, even the judge wished him happy birthday. Of course, we later learned after we got back to the Hamptons, he was acquitted. He is today Minister of Transportation.

And so the new South Africa seems destined to spend the next twenty years in thrall of its

Robben Island former prisoners. Some of them are good. Some are bad. When they all die of old age, things will change. For example, you will no longer go to Robben Island to be given a tour by these former prisoners.

As for Mogamat-Sedwick Levy, he happened to have been a guide on Robben Island for the 21 Ross School students who visited South Africa this past March, and the students, so in thrall of Mr. Levy's story, invited him, and their parents paid to have him come to America to speak at Commencement. He also, while he was here, spoke at several other schools, including to the eighth graders at the Southampton Intermediate School.

He had been a 19-year-old in 1961, when he and others planted the bomb that fizzled on the steps of the Cape Town City Hall. He had been sentenced to 18 months on Robben Island.

"I was very lucky to have been sentenced when I was," he said. "Shortly thereafter, just a few months later, the sentences were lengthened by a government edict. For what I had done I would have served a minimum of five years. Maybe they would have given me a one way ticket."

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sauna. There were walk in closets and there was what Bill called his "celebrity room." It consisted of framed autographed photographs of famous movie actors and actresses. Bill put his hands on his hips proudly.

"All from my movies."

We went back downstairs into a game room and library. "It's an exact replica of the room that Theodore Roosevelt used in his home at Sagamore Hill," Bill said. "Right to the guns up on the walls."

"We used the guns in Madagascar," Amanda said proudly. "They really work."

"A wildebeest," Bill said. "And she's quite a shot. But we left the carcass in the jungle. Recycling. It's important to recycle."

"And there are FAR too many wildebeests in Zimbabwe," Amanda said. "The government had ordered a thinning of the herd the month we were there. So it was quite all right."

"And the pool table he actually played at," Bill said.

Who? we asked.

"Teddy Roosevelt. We bought it at Sotheby's. It's from the house. But you know it's a museum now, and they worried the public might damage it."

At that moment there was a banging sound, and two dogs bounded in. They had come through a dog door.

"This is 'Pierce,' our combination dachshund and cockapoo. And this is 'Everready,' who we got in New Zealand last time we were there. He's a Tasmanian Wolfhound."

"Pierce was named after one of Bill's antique

cars," Amanda said. "Everready, well, he's Everready."

Both dogs wagged their tails and licked our hands happily. Then ran off.

"I take them on a beach walk after lunch every day. They are perfectly trained. I wrote a book on how to train dogs. Perhaps you would like to come on the walk."

We said we would think about it.

"I think they went in to say hello to the birds," Amanda said. "The dogs and birds love each other. We'll take you into the aviary. It's beyond the tennis courts. But you have to have a heads up when you walk in. You don't want our cats in there."

"That would be bad," Bill laughed. He looked at his watch. "I think we better be going down to lunch," he said. "It's ready."

"We'll skip the aviary," Amanda said.

We walked down a flight of stairs that was different than the one we had come up, and we found ourselves in the grand dining room. The table was set for 24.

"We are having a dinner party this evening," Amanda said. "For Steven Spielberg and some of his friends. We've arranged for them to meet with a Bulgarian friend of ours. Bu Zat. He owns six hundred of movie theatres in Romania and Bulgaria."

"Inherited them from his wife's family," Bill said.

The walls were hung with huge brightly woven tapestries everywhere.

"Amanda made those," Bill said. "We have a weaving room for her looms. I'm sorry you didn't

get to see it."

"I love spending time there."

"Well, shall we sit down?" Bill asked. "Not here, of course." He laughed.

We made our way to the intimate dining room and sat down, except Bill went off to the kitchen. Amanda leaned forward.

"He does EVERYTHING," she whispered. "As I SAID."

There was the banging of some pots and pans in the kitchen. We asked Amanda about it.

"A Mongolian food preparation ritual," she said. "But he'll be right out."

Sure enough, in just a few moments, Bill was out, with covered dishes on a giant teak tray. It was the entire lunch.

And then a cell phone in one of Bill's pockets rang. Bill set the tray down on the end of the table and began feeling around in his pockets. He took out a Blackberry.

"It's the RED one," Amanda said, pointing to another pocket.

Bill took out a red Blackberry, said excuse me, and put it up to his ear. He held perfectly still.

"I think you ought to do the serving," Bill said to Amanda. "If you would."

"Of course," she said, standing up. Bill walked out of the room. Amanda took the lid off one of the pots and a puff of white steam emerged. It had a weird smell. "Yak dung," she said. "But it's fine." Then she picked up the ladle, turned to us and leaned forward conspir-

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

I can't figure out if I sound like an idiot when I say that I get bored watching soccer. I just don't get it and the thing that is really frustrating to me is that I want to get it. I certainly understand the game — a bunch of European guys get on the field and try to kick a ball into a goal while the other guys try to stop them. But other than that, this is as far as I can go.

I remember going through this with baseball in high school. Believe it or not, I really was never able to watch baseball either. I'd get totally bored and antsy while watching the games. All of my buddies would have stats, player's names, recent trades and bad calls from recent games memorized like their lives depended on it. I'd feel like an idiot, sitting around at the lunch table just trying to figure out what a subway series meant. So I took it upon myself to start watching the games and within a week I got it. To this day, watching baseball is a big part of my life.

Football I always got, but I think that's because I played so much of it growing up. Boxing I always got as well, but who doesn't get boxing? It's two guys punching the crap out of

had a shoot out or something.

Anyway, America is terrible at soccer, which is really embarrassing in my opinion, and we got knocked out of the World Cup by Ghana. I don't even know where Ghana is. It sounds like a new energy drink. How can we let Ghana beat us at anything?

I make an effort to not be "so American" when it comes to soccer, but you can't blame me. We don't win at it. Why do I want to watch a sport that my home country gets beaten in all of the time on a consistent basis? There is no fun in it at all and also no hope. It's not like rooting for the Red Sox because in baseball, you can have magic happen. Soccer has everything going

against us. Our colleges don't make big deals out of soccer. We don't sign multi-million dollar soccer contracts for big athletes. We don't even call the sport by the right name. It's supposed to be called football, I'm sorry fuuutball. But since we already have a fuuutball we came up with the word soccer, which is like the word cricket. It just makes no sense what-so-ever.

I went out onto the beach and played soccer the other day. It is one heck of a good time and I wish that I played more of it growing up. The skill involved in the game is enormous and the amount of energy you put out is also enormous. You also can get out a lot of aggression kicking

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each other. It's awesome. Hockey I still don't get, but I don't really care, because most people I know don't get it either and if they do, nine times out of ten, they know diddysquat about baseball. Basketball is ridiculously awesome, plain and simple. Football and basketball are on the same level in my opinion, while baseball has a historical, Coca-Cola, Marilyn Monroe, John Kennedy, Mustang kind of feel to it.

I think that I almost got soccer two weeks ago when I watched the Italy vs. United States game. I was surprised at how much violence was going on in the game, even though I felt like, for the most part, I could beat up pretty easily every player on the field. But one of the Italians threw an elbow and acted like it was an accident and to be honest, I got pretty angry about this. I started yelling at the television and yelling at my brother who was also yelling at the television about the elbow. Was I getting soccer? Was this fun to be mad? Were other people going to talk about this later? I decided to go with it and watched the game intensely, pretending that I cared about the game. Those damn Italians, I thought. They are getting away with murder on the soccer field.

I had absolutely no idea what was happening the rest of the game, but after like a hundred minutes, they still couldn't figure out who won the game. The game ended up being a tie. This bugs me. Tie scores are lame. They should have

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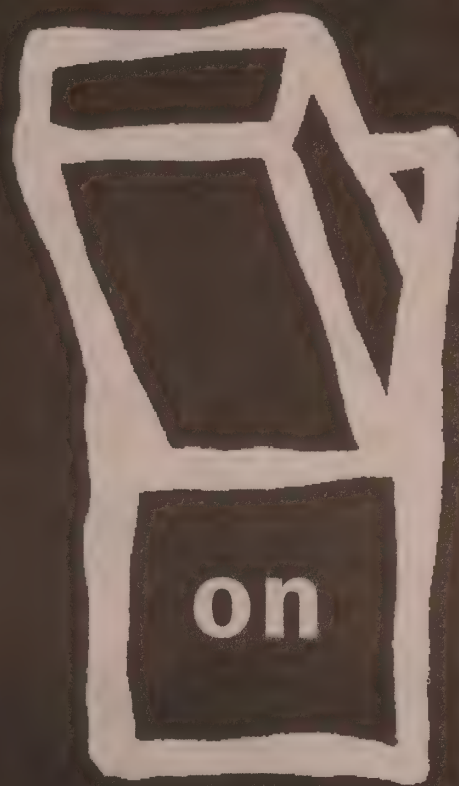
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Arts Center on Friday, July 7. Her newest album, "Black Cadillac," was released earlier this year and is considered the most compelling release of her distinguished career, according to critics. She wrote the album over roughly two years during which she lost her father Johnny Cash, her step-mother June Carter Cash, her stepsister Rosey Nix Adams and her mother Vivian Liberto Cash Distin.

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Southampton Youth Services enjoyed its most fruitful fundraiser to date at the 4th annual Summer Soiree this past weekend at the home of **Cynthia and Dennis Suskind**. Among the 450 guests were **Kelsey Grammer** and his wife, **Camille**.

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North Folk resident **Jim Haag**, the Managing Director of Jacob & Co., spent a significant part of Tony Award Sunday with the cast of the hit musical *Jersey Boys*, outfitting the award winning actors in sleek J&Co. H24 watches for the awards event. One of these watches will be auctioned off to benefit the charity Broadway Cares/Equity Fights Aids.

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The summer spectacular of fireworks by Grucci, launched from a barge in Three Mile Harbor, will be celebrated at the annual party on the lawn of the home of **Tony and Luly Duke**, on July 22. Beneficiaries this year will be Fundacion Amistad, Luly Duke's organization, as well as other local community charities, including CMEE - Children's Museum of the East End, James Grucci Memorial, Project Most and Soldier Ride. For information call 516-446-8423.

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Congressman **Anthony Weiner** will speak at The Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach this weekend about "The Fallacy of the Moderate Arab State."

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This past weekend The Christopher Reeve Foundation hosted the second Annual Summer solstice celebration at B. Smith's in Sag Harbor. The evening's hosts were **Dominic Chianese**, **Nathan Lane**, **Alexandra** and **Matthew Reeve**. B. Smith and the board members of the Foundation, which is dedicated to finding treatments for spinal cord injury and improving the lives of people living with paralysis through grants.

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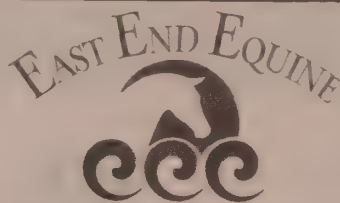
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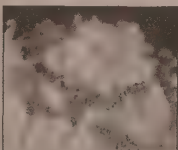
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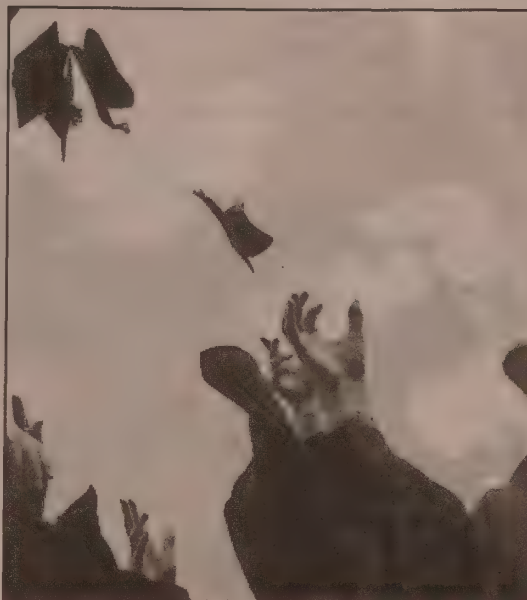
Graduation, how sweet it is....

It's happening all over the country... graduation parties.

My son and I had the good fortune to be invited to Melissa Mundy's graduation party. She is beautiful, talented and brilliant, as her many awards proved. Thousands of people were there despite the torrential rain and a good time was had by all.

The party was well organized. The doyennes sat in the living room recounting the history of all the families on the island. The drinkers were on the front porch guarding the keg. The eaters were on the back porch monitoring the barbecue. Tom Damiani did the music, great mix as usual. There was out of control dancing and wild behavior everywhere - and that's just the adults! The kids were upstairs and I don't know what they were doing. It was the best party I have ever been to, what I remember of it. I ate so many mussels, I felt myself being pulled away from the table at low tide... My son sang karaoke, autism aside, he's a real ham with a big mouth. I don't know where he gets it from, must be those kids at school...

I got to meet the Town Supervisor, Al Kilb, Jr. Someone once told me that he had three heads and probably wore a pink leopard thong. I'd like to report that he's a lovely man with only one head and definitely not the pink leopard thong type. He's fairly conservative, so blue



leopard maybe....but that's a visual I really don't need. Many of us passed good wishes to his father, Al Senior, who is our beekeeper. Senior has been under the weather lately, God bless him, and we're all honeyless and realizing how much sweeter life is with him!

Melissa's parents, the fantastic Coach Mike and the beautiful Rebecca, kept looking into each other's eyes and singing "Born free..." and murmuring about having the house to themselves someday and having money again...like

that will ever happen, with four more kids coming up. It all sounded pretty delusional to me. And something about buying a boat. I think the excitement of the graduation was just going to their heads. Poor dears....

To the graduates I say:

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Very soon something will happen to you. I

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FLOOD DELAYS CULTURAL CENTER REOPENING

By Joan Zandell

When the newly installed sprinkler system at the Southampton Cultural Center went awry on the evening of June 14, leaving the recently expanded concert space steeped in two feet of water and the staff depressed and disappointed, it raised some obvious questions regarding who was responsible for the unfortunate disaster, and what would now happen to a season of planned indoor concerts and exhibitions?

According to the architect who redesigned the Southampton Cultural Center, Michael Tortorice, of the N.Y.C./Riverhead architectural firm Beatty Harvey, "The morning after the flood, the contractors came in to take a look at the damage, and they were just as devastated as we were." During a recent telephone conversation from his office this past Monday morning he went on to say, "We started the renovations sometime after Christmas, and we had a very small budget, only \$1.2 million, an amount that was really stretched as far as it could go, and we were delighted to be on schedule. I had just done the final walk-through; we were planning to open in three days. That night, the sprinkler's main valve went off," said the architect, referring to the reason for the flood. "Who is to blame is an insurance issue [and is being determined],

but I have never seen this happen before. Sprinklers go off, but not in this way."

According to Gary Goleski, Superintendent of Public Works for Southampton Village, "The sprinkler main is hooked into an alarm which is connected to the SH Village Police and my office. We have wrenches in case we need to shut off a main, which is what we did. Now the dehumidifiers are in there and the clean up has been done. It's terrible that it happened three days before the grand opening."

The floor and carpeting are in the process of being dried out, but will have to be ripped out and replaced. The new opening date will be Sunday, September 3. In the meanwhile, "The Pianofest" which was scheduled for the renovated space, as well as "The Southampton String Festival" for violin, viola, cello, and bass for ages 6 - 19, otherwise known as "Strings Camp," will use the other side of the building. "The newly renovated facility at Pond Lane in Southampton is meant to permanently house 'The Peconic Youth Orchestra,' an orchestra of approximately 50 High School students, as well as the younger version, known as 'The Prelude Orchestra.'"

"The new facility is also designed to be more flexible in that there are two spaces that can be

used simultaneously. The space is better arranged for art exhibitions." But perhaps among the real attractions of the new space are the acoustics. "The acoustics are great," said architect and board member Mr. Tortorice. "We wanted to create a new, beautiful, small performance venue for the East End."

Over the years, The Southampton Cultural Center has been known as the home for psychologist and author Erika Duncan's "Herstory" workshops, as well as the annual Survivors Art Foundation exhibitions. But it is perhaps best known for its annual outdoor concerts. This year they are embarking on their 20th season of "Concerts in the Park." According to Kirsten Lonnie of the Southampton Cultural Center, "Grabbing beach chairs and a picnic to head to Agawam Park or Coopers Beach on Wednesday nights in July and August has become a beloved tradition for our audience of all ages. The popular concerts are offered at no charge and the Cultural Center welcomes donations and sponsors."

All concerts start at 6:30 p.m. and include something for everyone. This year there will be Motown, Swing, and Jazz, as well as Pops, Oldies, Blue Grass, a Steel Band and this year there will even be an "British Invasion."

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the ball as hard as you can.

I'm hitting a bar this weekend and going to go nuts. I'm going to hoot and holler for a team that is the closest, physically, to the United States. If

the Mexicans are playing this weekend, then this weekend I am a Mexican.

The World Cup can be looked at like a giant world war and each match as a battle, which is

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Wagon v. Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, decided in December, 2005: taxes falling on non-Indian distributors does not preclude an Indian nation's sovereignty.

Going back to the *Attea* decision, we find the Court stating, "Although the language in *Warren Trading Post* suggests that no state regulation of Indian traders can be valid, our subsequent decisions have 'undermined' [the Court's emphasis] that proposition."

The Court went on: "Without the simple expedient of having the retailer collect the sales tax from non-Indian purchases, it is clear that wholesale violations of the law by the latter class will go virtually unchecked."

Even as the end of the 20th century saw a

decline in smoking, and greater awareness of cigarettes as a health hazard (in 1992, TV's Marlboro Man died of lung cancer at the age of 51) sizable number of people still smoke.

In the late 80s, the Audit Division of the New York State Dept. of Taxation and Finance said that tax-exempt cigarettes sold on New York State reservations "corresponded to a consumption rate 20 times that of the average New York resident."

A year later, specifically the period of 1988-1989, the reservation consumption rate had



gone to 32 times the state average. It was obvious that Indians weren't smoking all these cigarettes, but the general public was flocking to buy a much lower priced product.

At press time, we could not find more recent figures, but with taxes on a pack of cigarettes at around \$1.50, the savings of tax-free cigarettes impels many to go out of their way to an Indian reservation to pick up a carton (or many cartons) of smokes. Though how long that will last in this state is open to question.

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At Salomon Brothers, the firm where Ted Burns worked, got changed to Salomon Smith Barney and then to Smith Barney Citigroup and then to Citigroup Smith Barney. But these were buyouts and mergers, and I knew all about buyouts and mergers. What was going on with Milberg Weiss?

They were getting indicted, that's what.

Milberg Weiss had become the largest law firm in the country suing other companies for stockholder fraud. Now it was turning out that they had got that way with a very interesting method of doing business. They would find some poor shlub (like me) who got caught holding stock that had become almost worthless, and they would say we need you to become angry and become a defendant suing

these people. Maybe you only own a few shares, and so you might only get about \$3000 in the end, but if you become the main person filing the lawsuit against the management, we'll pay you a little bit under the table. Maybe \$2 million for your trouble. Some of these people had become stockholders and then plaintiffs with Milberg against those companies. They were no longer shlubs. They were shills.

(Why didn't they approach ME? I thought.)

So they had been caught. Some of the partners had fled. And others had been indicted. No wonder the names were moving all around. And what of Milberg and Weiss? Well, their name is on the door. They're a brand, like Ben and Jerry's or Meat and Potatoes or some-

thing. Besides, they were the principal stockholders in the firm being indicted, so they weren't going anywhere.

Then came my big letter last week. And the little bitty check. Congratulations. And you should know we have charged about \$5,700 of what we paid you as our share for these eight years of high powered and very expensive lawyerly efforts, which we intend to use to hire other lawyers to defend us in OUR upcoming fraud case.

Use your \$365 well. But don't spend all of it. Some of it you should set aside to pay Uncle Sam for your taxes. No, we don't know how much. That will depend on your tax bracket.

We've decided it will be dinner for four at Nick and Toni's. And we won't order dessert. •

WESTHAMPTON BEACH'S GENE WARREN TO BE HONORED AT HOSPICE GOLF & TENNIS EVENT

Longtime hospice friend and supporter Eugene Warren of Westhampton Beach and New York City will be honored at the East End Hospice Golf Outing & Tennis Open on August 12, 2006.



"I am happy to be recognized by such a special organization," said Gene Warren. "East End Hospice fulfills a critical compassionate role in healthcare on the East End of Long Island."

Being honored by hospice Mr. Warren knows "is going to be tough." Not only because he is not one for public speaking and doesn't want accolades," but because with the recent death of his beloved wife, Roz, hospice has come to mean so much more. Hospice was there for her -- and Gene -- allowing Roz to die at home. Mr. Warren says tearfully, "this is more about honoring Roz than about honoring me. Until you go through this kind of human experience you don't really know what Hospice means."

Eugene Warren and his partner Norman Buchbinder, co-founded Buchbinder & Warren in 1958, creating a real estate firm to service residential, commercial, and retail properties in Manhattan. Mr. Warren developed the firm through his personal commitment to his clients, his employees, and the New York community.

A Native New Yorker, Mr. Warren is an active member of many philanthropic and cultural organizations and has also been engaged in numerous fundraising activities for charities both in New York City and Long Island.

"We are thrilled to have Gene Warren as our humanitarian award recipient," said Priscilla Ruffin, East End Hospice's President & CEO. "He is an active supporter of the hospice mission and its goals and he was instrumental in the growth of our annual tennis fundraising event." The event, while long a highlight of East End summer season, is the one of the principal means by which supporters and friends of East End Hospice help reduce the \$1,000,000 deficit that hospice faces this year.

The East End Hospice Golf Outing and Tennis Open will take place on Saturday, August 12. Golf will be played at Rock Hill Golf & Country Club in Manorville, NY and its PGA School will also be open to those interested. Tennis will consist of men's doubles, women's doubles, and a pro-am played at Sportime of the Hamptons in East Quogue, NY. After the tournaments, cocktails and dinner will follow at the Rock Hill Country Club where the humanitarian award and event winners' trophies will be presented.

Event co-chairs are Ellen August of Speonk, Meredith Cohen of Quogue, Pat O'Keefe of Eastport, Rebecca Ryan of Westhampton, Deanna Saltzman of Remsenburg.

East End Hospice is a New York State certified hospice providing compassionate care to the terminally ill and their families on the East End of Long Island. It also runs Camp Good Grief, a bereavement day camp for children 4 to 16, at St. Gabriel's on Shelter Island.

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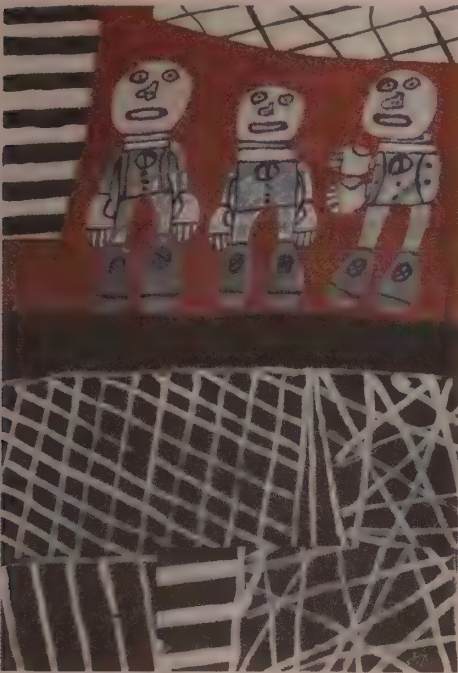
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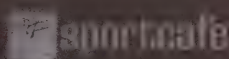
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to Southampton? I don't think we'd fight to keep it from being torn down.

In the last ten years or so, there has been a trend to landscape the Hamptons only with the sorts of grasses, bushes and trees that are indigenous to the area. Bamboo shrubbery, coconut and avocado trees continue to be brought in at great expense, and though they often fail to flourish, and people grumble about their inappropriateness here, there is no law against them. It's a tough call.

The late Charlie Vanderveer, a well-known auctioneer and farmer from these parts, once got into some sort of dispute with the Ladies Village Improvement Society of East Hampton.



Photo by Christian McLean

House from Connecticut, built circa 1740

"They always seem to have this holier than thou attitude," he once told me. "They always remind you that they came here on the Mayflower, and if it hadn't been for them, there never would have been us. The oldest house in the Hamptons is in Southampton, built in the 1660s, and they take care of it. But look what I found."

Charlie had just auctioned off the contents of one of the oldest mansions in Southampton. It had taken three days. And among the many things in the house were back and current issues of *Old English Antiques* magazine, an English publication that featured old antiques. He showed me one. It was their latest issue, and he turned to one of the back pages where there was a classified ad, and he tapped it with his forefinger. Somebody wanted to sell a barn built in 1544 in Surrey. The present owner would take it down board by board, mark everything with stickers to show how you could put it back again, and then have it shipped in a stack to wherever the buyer wanted to erect it.

"I've got a mind to buy this and have it put up on my farm. Oldest house in the Hamptons. 1660s? Mine would be 1544. I'll show them."

He never went ahead with this. But I thought it was a wonderful idea. Old house indeed.

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atorially. "It's the CIA," she whispered. "He's an agent, but it's supposed to be secret."

We promised we wouldn't tell. She began to serve, but just for the three of us now. In the next room, we could hear Bill talking animatedly, but we couldn't make any of it out.

Amanda was serving some sort of pink rice with anchovies in it. "A native dish from the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. Quite good. We have a base there, you know. Kicked out all the natives. It's a big scandal now. 2,000 of them living in London. But this is not about that, I'm sure," Amanda said, waving in the general direction of Bill.

Bill came back in.

"I'm terribly sorry," he said, "but I have to go. I'll grab something on the chopper. It will be here in five minutes. But I should be back for the Artists Against Abuse Benefit tonight."

"Not the dinner?" Amanda asked worriedly.

"Not the dinner. Please give Steven my regrets. And Bu, too." And then, there was the sound of the chopper above, Bill looked up, and he was off.

"Perhaps you would like to go for a speed-boat ride after lunch," Amanda said. "It will settle the digestion. I think we have plenty of time. We'll walk the dogs. And then the boat ride. It's quite a thrill. I do have to be back by three thirty, though, so we won't be going too far. I teach a ballet class in the gym upstairs. I'd ask you to stay and watch if you liked, but the girls are shy. They're Ukrainian."

She plopped down globs of the yak dung on top of the anchovy rice.

"And what do you folks do?" she asked.

Whispers

With Gina Glickman



Nathan Lane at the 2nd Annual Summer Solstice

Photo by Chris Ford PMC

"Go Forward"

Last Friday evening, a slew of VIPs including **Nathan Lane**, **Howard Stern** and **Beth Ostrosky**, ignored the lousy weather and came out to support the **2nd Annual Summer Solstice**, which benefits *The Christopher Reeve Foundation*, at *B.Smiths* in Sag Harbor. Christopher Reeve's children **Alexandra** and **Matthew**, who both resemble their father and certainly inherited his signature good looks, hosted the event with great pride. Alexandra was so appreciative of everyone's continued support. "I am so thankful for everyone's generosity here tonight," she shared. Reeve's spirit lives on even in the foundation's motto, which was printed on key chains and dog tags above the Superman logo in his honor. The motto was actually taken from a quote that Christopher Reeve stated in an interview that was supposed to run on **Oprah**, but apparently never even made it to air. Reeve was asked, "What do you want the people you love to do once you are gone?" Reeve replied, "Go forward." You can make a donation and purchase your own set of superman tags by logging on to www.superman-tag.org.

Last Saturday's torrential downpours didn't put a permanent damper on the entire weekend events. Power PR queen **Peggy Siegal** and Twentieth Century Fox managed to convince New York's elite to attend a premiere screening of *The Devil Wears Prada* at the Regal movie theater in Southampton, which premieres in theaters this weekend, June 30th. The film's co-star, **Stanley Tucci** hosted the event with producer **Wendy Finerman**. Tucci described his character perfectly to me, "He's cynical with a heart of gold." The guest



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These are the actual monies I've made, the monies I have missed and the potential monies I have not made.

1. The house in East Hampton I paid \$9,250 for I sold for \$23,500. Profit \$14,250.

The house in East Hampton I paid \$9,250 for was most recently sold for \$1,000,000. Profit missed: \$991,750.

2. The house in Bridgehampton I paid \$50,000 for I sold for \$88,000. Profit \$38,000.



The house in Bridgehampton I paid \$50,000 for was most recently sold for \$2,100,000. Profit missed: \$2,050,000.

3. The house on Three Mile Harbor Road I paid \$44,000 for has been appraised by my insurance company last year at \$1,880,000. Potential profit \$1,836,000.

4. The office in Bridgehampton I paid \$34,500 for has been appraised at \$2,100,000. Potential profit \$2,063,500.

5. The house on the brow of the hill has been appraised at

\$2,600,000.

6. The property I did not buy in Sagaponack is worth \$1,800,000 today.

7. I made a profit of \$2,500 on the purchase and sale of the Grant Avenue property in Montauk. SUMMARY

Profit made: \$14,250 + \$38,000 + \$35,000 + \$2,500 = \$19,750.

Profit missed: \$991,750 + \$2,050,000 + \$1,800,000 + \$650,000 = \$5,491,750.

Potential profit \$1,836,000 + \$2,063,500 = \$3,999,500.

CONCLUSIONS

As a real estate developer, I missed the boat.

As for the future, factoring in the pittances I paid for everything, the cost of rent, the real estate taxes, the improvements, the depreciation, the real estate commissions, the closing costs and the factor of ten, I am, from a financial perspective, better either homeless or dead.

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call it getting "the formula." Here it is: Job = rent + food + other things I want. College = better job + bigger rent + better food + more things I want. Drugs = no job = no money for rent = living in a refrigerator box + dining at Chez Soup Kitchen. Considering the amount of aggravation you've been for the past 18 years, count yourself lucky to be alive. It's all on you now...

Now that you're an 'adult', you don't have to do another thing except die. Everything else is your choice. Wherever you find yourself, at any given time in your life, is the sum total of all the choices you made up to that moment. Scary stuff, huh? And it never stops being scary. This whole 'responsible for myself' thing is a real party killer.

One of the most annoying things about graduating is your parents start wanting you to pay for stuff yourself. You gave them the best 18 years of your life and now they want you gone...unbelievable.

Lastly, treat people with respect and kindness. You will find that what goes around really does come around. Do the thing you know is right and trust the rest to God. Life has a way of catching the rotten people and rewarding the decent people. Good luck to you all and God bless.

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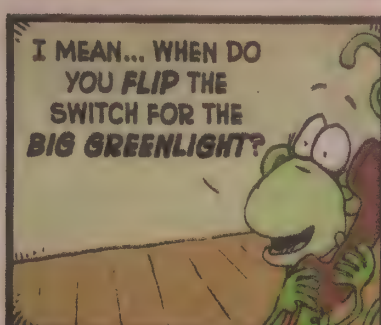
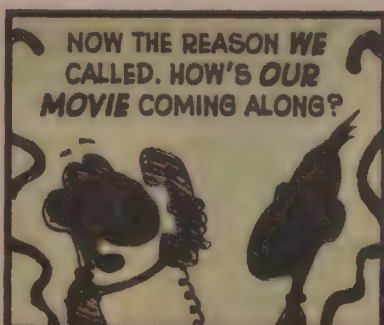
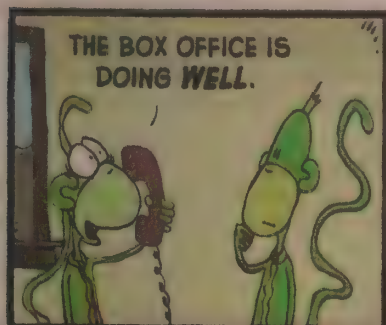
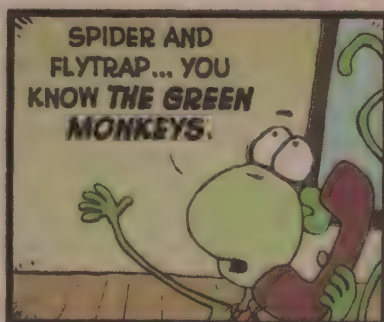
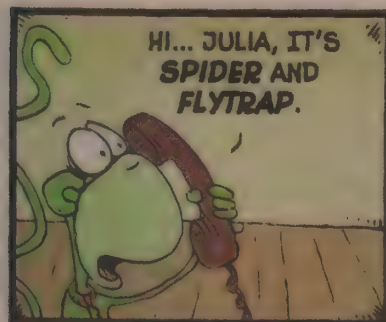
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The fete for Roy Scheider on Saturday, August 12th, at the home of Robert and Soledad Hurst, looks like it's going to be celebrity driven, with invites going out to both teams from the Artist & Writers softball game. Leif Hope, Dan Rattiner and Mercedes Ruehl are the Honorary Chairs.

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Hamptonite Star Jones announced last Tuesday on "The View" that she will be leaving the show next month, and her last day will be sometime in mid-July. While she didn't announce a reason, it is widely speculated that she would leave before Rosie O'Donnell came on to replace Meredith Vieira. Nonetheless, Jones called her time on the show the most amazing nine years of her entire professional and personal life.

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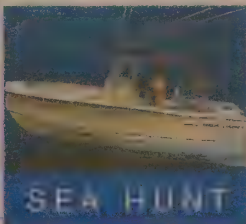
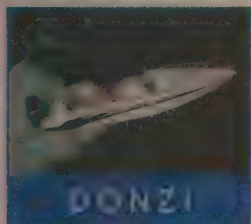
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grams like this, they look at them very, very seriously.

Although no permits were issued that year, no red flags went up about the release of the fish. But the following year was a different story. In the second year of raising fish, 50,000 flounder were planned to be dropped into the ocean, but the town never got the permits that it needed from the D.E.C. and they made a fuss about it. The trustees and the D.E.C. came to an agreement that they would tag all of the fish before dumping them the water and that a permit would not be issued, but permission to drop the fish into the water was given. There were no penalties for dropping fish into the water the second year. You should also remember that nothing bad happened to the environment when these fish were dropped into the ocean except, well, there were more fish in the water.

The third year, which is this year, the trustees decided to raise the fish again, this time giving Bob Valenti \$19,000 to raise 70,000 flounder, which is what he did. They did this before the approval of the permit, but under the assumption that they would get the approval, being that they have dropped the fish in the water in the past and everything worked out well. But the permit needed to release the flounder was not given. In fact, at the last minute, it was blatantly denied. And just like that, it suddenly became illegal to drop the fish into the water. Not only that, it also became illegal to give the fish away, unless the person they were given to had a hatchery license to raise the fish because they are undersized. Only Bob Valenti has one of those licenses these parts.

"All of these fish are just going to be destroyed. It is so ridiculous, I just can't believe it. The D.E.C. has been playing around with this permit all year and now, right up to the point when we want to put the fish in the water, they deny us. The trustees all worked towards the effort with the understanding that we were going to get the permit," says Valenti.

What seems to bug Valenti the most is that there is nobody that he can talk to at the D.E.C. Larry Penny, who is also angry over this, is planning on writing to the Governor about the situation.

Bob Valenti stressed to me that nothing bad could possibly happen if the fish were dropped into the water and I believed him. "My background is in biology and fish genetics. None of these fish have been genetically manipulated in any way. All of them were raised from local stock. If you put them in the water then you'll have more fish in the water and that's it."

You have to raise an eyebrow when two respected members of the community out here, experts in their own way regarding the environment, get angry when they say they are being stopped for doing something beneficial. It would appear that Larry Penny is not going to just fold on the issue, and we'll have to wait and see what happens. In the meantime, there is a giant tank in Napeague filled with 70,000 fish that could be swimming in the ocean right now, but instead, unless something is done, are going to rot in a barrel on account of paperwork.

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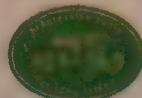
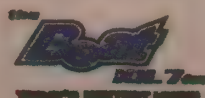
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rent Parrish). But the 14 acres the new museum will be situated on and a 90,000 square foot building envelope leaves plenty of room for expansion.

The acreage also opens a new door for the Parrish. Though their current building offered some space for exterior installations (the most famous being "The Caesars," which belong to the Village of Southampton and will not be going to the new museum), the potential for acquiring more sculptures is definitely a real possibility at this new location. The landscaping of the property offers the Parrish another wonderful opportunity. Currently the plans call for natural landscaping, taking the properties gradients into account, incorporating tall grasses and creating a courtyard, which could display the site-specific installations. This is a phenomenal situation for designers at Reed Hilderbrand to sculpt the landscape, creating interesting and expressive grounds that would complement the cluster of connected studios.

Sadly no real artist studios seem to be in the picture at the new museum. (They support the idea, just not on the new property.) With this much space, it seems like a wonderful opportunity to create an art-in-residency program,



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which could house some of the future great artists of the East End. Alas, all great plans have their flaws.

In the overall scope of things, this new museum is going to mean great changes on the East End. Nothing of this magnitude has ever been out here before, and as a lover of art, I welcome it, but as a hater of an already heavily congested stretch of Montauk Highway, I dread the driving nightmare from Bridgehampton to Southampton Village that already exists, not to mention what it will be like by 2009. This museum is massive and the permanent collec-

tion will be a stunning display of East End heavyweights, surely drawing many visitors. Pulling out of Duck Walk is difficult enough in a car, I could not imagine school busses darting out to head west, or God forbid, turning left in the summer. They'd sit there for hours waiting for someone to let them through. At peak times the traffic is absolutely horrendous.

The Parrish board has taken this and many other circumstances into account when they began their search for the new property, but dealing with it is going to be a difficult situation and it is far too early along to know what will be done about it. The unveiling of the plans is

only a preliminary step in the sometimes exhausting process of bringing a project like this to fruition. Though they received a rather nice reception when they revealed the initial ideas, the ultimate plan will need to be approved by several of Southampton Town's boards as well as the civic boards and, let's face it, the public. The Parrish hopes to have the final application submitted for review prior to August and then begin the public hearings in September. The price of the entire project has not been announced, but we can only imagine.

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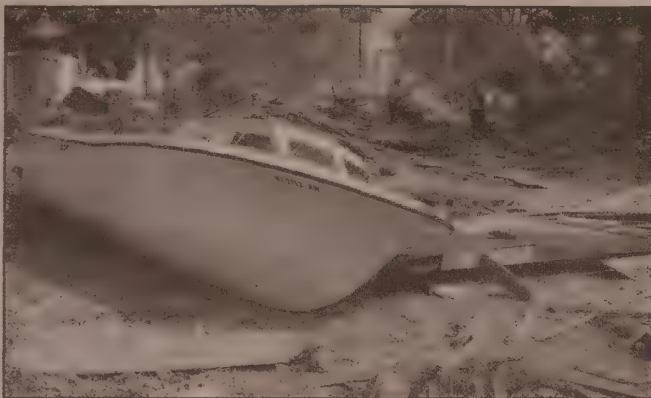
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Biloxi (continued from page 61)

Birmingham, Alabama to Islip, here on the East End. Fifteen people had stayed in three rooms that night to catch the early morning flight. These are people whose possessions, all they had really, were ruined. They are hoping to rebuild their lives, and are now teaching young children to also look ahead.

Denise Longino, a physical education teacher

who completed the 2002 New York City Marathon in just over 5 hours, said that visiting Sag Harbor had shown her "what life could be like again." She loved the variety of trees and the way they line the streets explaining, "Biloxi is an old town too, over 300 years old, but all of its historic buildings are now gone." So what is she looking forward to? "Having a stadium hot dog at the Yankees-Braves game. I hear they must be tasted."



Biloxi, Mississippi



Sag Harbor

Photo by Christian McLean

Every morning, Patrice Torricelli, teacher of the 5th grade at Our Lady Of Fatima, wakes up in the driveway of her home in a FEMA trailer with her two children, daughter Ashlyn, age 13 and son Zachary, age 8, and her husband, Dammon. "It's like camping in your driveway." She calls the camper a tuna can on wheels. She can't wait to see the Yankee-Braves game also. "We are staying in a luxury suite, but I also want to taste a stadium hot dog."

Talking about Sag Harbor, Patrice just says how green everything is, explaining how the salt water killed all vegetation in Biloxi. "Some things are coming back, but very slowly. Everything is very brown, not like here. It's like

a war zone."

Both women were looking forward to seeing the Atlantic Ocean. "We want to see the ocean," said Denise. "I have seen it, but in Florida. I hear it's different up here."

Ellen Stahl went down to see Biloxi and the East Point area. East Point


reminded her of Circle Beach up here. The Sag Harbor Elementary School first raised money to help send the children of Biloxi new backpacks filled with school supplies. Then other schools in the area joined in with Ellen, playing such an important role in remembering all of the victims of Katrina. She had no idea how she was going to get the teachers to New York, but Congressman Tim Bishop stepped in and got Southwest Air to fly them up, via Birmingham, Alabama, for free.

The teachers were not deterred by bad weather. They were cheerful and excited. They are glad to be somewhere, as Patrice said, "where there are no blue roofs." She explained that there are hundreds of blue plastic coverings on the roofs of what were once secure homes in her hometown.

The Hamptons region has been very blessed. So much, though gained through hard work, is still taken for granted. These special people are visiting here to perhaps heal. For the teachers of Biloxi, if Ellen Stahl's efforts prevail, sunny days will return. They have weathered the worst storm in a century but they have the grit to rebuild, they have the soul to raise the spirits of others, they make all Americans proud. They are teaching the lessons of the past to the future and they are leading by example.

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list read like an arbitrary list of New York's most influential people and included **Howard Stern**, **Beth Ostrosky**, **Joy Behar**, **Rudy and Judy Giuliani**, **Chuck Scarborough** and **Nina Griscom**. Fashion was a hot topic and Beth Ostrosky looked killer dressed up in her red and white lady like Prada dress as **Jessie Della Femina** and her crew opted for **Rachel Pally** styled tops with jeans and turquoise & pearl chokers by **Brian Nagourney**. VIPs including **Chris and Christina Cuomo**, **Anna Anisimova**, **Jonathan Cheban**, **Simon Huck**, **Richard Johnson** and **Beth Landman**, feasted on a four-course, sit-down dinner at **Savannah's** in Southampton.

Regardless of the weather this holiday weekend, you have plenty of options to celebrate your Independence. The Bay Street Theatre is celebrating 15 years of entertaining Long Island with the inspirational rock opera, **The Who's Tommy**, performed by a Broadway savvy cast including **Taboo** star **Euan Morton**, who claims, "My performance in **Tommy** is similar to **Taboo**, just me not in drag." The modest performer has received only rave reviews for his **Tommy** rendition and the rest of the cast are just as impressive. **Josh Walden**, who plays Cousin Kevin, and is the assistant choreographer told me, "There is a

part in the show where I literally dance into some guys lap in the audience. Everyone is so close they are part of the show." One of the best parts of experiencing a show at Bay Street is that fans can always find a few cast members mingling around post performance at the theater's café. Go to www.baystreet.org for complete show times and ticket info.

This Sunday evening, rumor has it, **Kelly Ripa** will be setting off her own fireworks as she hosts an invitation only intimate soiree at Cain Southampton which will certainly attract a star-studded guest list.

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others). On July 21 and 22, the third Hamptons Cabaret Convention features Barbara Carroll, Anna Bergman, Eric Comstock, Klea Blackhurst, Phillip Officer, Craig Rubano and others.

Caroline's Comedy Club brings three of its top comedians onstage August 4-6 (Bill Burr, John

Pinette, Richard Jeni). To honor jazz musicians Milt Jackson and Percy Heath of the Modern Jazz Quartet, the Pollock-Krasner House and Guild Hall present the classic Mitchell-Ruff Duo on August 6 (4 p.m.). Robert Wilson brings his production of *Persephone*, with music by Philip Glass and Rossini, to the John Drew on

August 12 and 13. Popular young singer/pianist Peter Cincotti performs on August 19 and the Afro-Latin rhythms of world music group Yerba Buena will be heard on August 26.

Three stellar cabaret performers—Eric Comstock, Chiara Civello and Bill Charlap — take the stage on August 27, and the KT Sullivan/Mark Nadler duo bring "A Fine Romance: The Dorothy Fields Songbook" to the John Drew on September 16. In between those two shows is the Wynton Marsalis Quintet concert of September 1 (alas, already a sellout) but Guild Hall invites everyone to a party at Mulford Farm on Sunday afternoon, August 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. with music, games and lots of family fun.

The "Night of 75 Stars," the closing gala on September 2, will be written and directed by James Larocca. It features more than 75 locals including Joy Behar, Mercedes Ruehl, Phyllis Newman, GE Smith, four of the acting Wallach family, Elaine Stritch, Harris Yulin, Marsha Norman, Dina Merrill, Paul Hecht, Steven Gaines, Marisa Berenson, Chevy Chase — can't list all 75.

And there's the outstanding Red Carpet Film series running summer Thursdays at the John Drew. The original filmmakers and/or stars will screen and discuss their award-winning films, starting July 6 with Albert Maysles and *Grey Gardens*, then Roy Scheider and Tony Walton with *All That Jazz* on July 13, Eli Wallach on July 20, Sheldon Harnick and Joe Stein with *Fiddler on the Roof* July 27, Edward Albee with *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* on August 3, Mercedes Ruehl with *For Roseanna* on August 10, Peter Boyle with *The Candidate* on August 17, and *Jaws* with Mr. S.S. at the end of August.

The John Drew Theater's artistic director Josh Gladstone has also booked an outstanding line-up of children's theater performers for the weekly Wednesday "Kidfest" series. There are more music, theater and education programs planned than mentioned here, but all are listed in Guild Hall's "Summer 2006" brochure (Wynton Marsalis on the cover) and online at www.guildhall.org.

Check the "Take Five" column and "Dan's Day-by-Day" calendar in this newspaper or online for schedule additions and changes. Tickets to all events can be purchased online at www.guildhall.org or by calling the box office at (631) 324-4050.

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Fireworks (continued from page 63)

and invited guests only. However, the public can see the fireworks from Marine Park, waterfront areas, Havens Beach, and from the harbor itself, if you are in a boat. The Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce will be selling glow sticks, glow bracelets, and bottled water as a fundraiser, while the Ladies Village Improvement will be selling baked goods and cold drinks on the Long Wharf. Call 631-725-0567 for more information.

Shelter Island will be having fireworks off Crescent Beach at 9 p.m., with a rain date on July 2nd. For more information about these fireworks call the Shelter Island Chamber of Commerce at 631-749-0399.

Another place to see fireworks on July 1st is on the beach beside the Devon Yacht Club. These Amagansett fireworks are launched from the private club, but are visible for miles around. They will begin at 9 p.m., with a rain date set for July 2nd. Call 631-267-6340 to find out more information.

The final place to see fireworks on July 1st is at the Polo Grounds, Main Road in Greenport at 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Greenport Fire Department, there will also be more fireworks on July 3rd at 10 p.m. Call 631-765-3161 to find out more information.

Then there will be two Grucci firework shows on July 4th. The Montauk Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring fireworks at Umbrella Beach at 9 p.m., with a rain date scheduled for October 7th. For more information, call 631-668-2428.

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To conclude the celebrations, there will be fireworks off Three Mile Harbor on July 22nd to benefit Fundacion Amistad and other community char-



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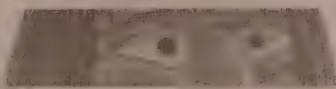
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DECLINE IN OIL'S ENERGY SHARE. Currently, oil represents 38% of all energy purchases in the world. In twenty-five years, they expect it to decline to just 33%. Of course, with the amount of energy needed increasing by leaps and bounds every year, the 33% in the future will be nearly twice as much as today. And the total energy consumption is expected to be 722 quadrillion British Thermal Units in twenty-five years, from 461 quadrillion British Thermal Units today. Doesn't anybody notice? You burn things, it gets warmer.

Another piece of news is that the average temperature of the planet is now warmer by nearly a full degree from what it was just fifty years ago. And we are now virtually certain that it is now warmer here than it has ever been going back 400 years. And of course it just

template a job well done.

I recently listened to an old radio broadcast by a humorist named Jean Shepherd. He read from a book he wrote about growing up in Indiana back in the 1930s, about the fireflies, the smell of the fields, the blooming of the flowers in a rainstorm, about the swarms of bugs and locusts and the walk to school and back.

Today, we have the traffic hum. When it stops, which surely it will someday if we do nothing about it, the few remaining people will note — gee — how did it get to be so quiet?

The planet, by the way, will be fine. A little lighter for the lack of underground oil, perhaps. And with a new and slightly modified mix of chemicals in the atmosphere. But fine.

The people will be gone — to another planet hopefully where we can mess THAT up — and the animals and birds will wander into places such as San Francisco and, honestly, won't think a whole lot about them. They've got a more important and time honored job on their hands — to find something to eat, to reproduce themselves and try to keep from being eaten. Life is like that.

Can we humans get with the program? I believe there is only one possible way we can. It would be the day that chief executives of our major corporations decide that global warming is bad for business.

In the interests of world trade, we could get all this fixed up in a very short order.



Steven Hawking

keeps going up faster and faster.

People meet and discuss the effects of global warming and what they can do about it. As many as a thousand people sometimes assemble, coming from far and wide in their cars to find a spot in a parking lot near the hall to discuss the matter.

But do they come up with anything that will stop global warming? Is there a study on trees? Trees consume carbon dioxide. Is there a number they have come up with that must be planted worldwide and are there places earmarked where we could make the desert bloom? Is there a worldwide scientific effort to create a substance that would absorb global warming gasses? A law that could be enforced to prevent any activity that would increase the amount of carbon dioxide being thrown in the air anywhere on the planet?

The consensus, apparently, is NIMBY. Not in My Backyard. Let somebody else do this. And if somewhere else DOES do it, we here in America volunteer to supervise them. And then, when the day is out, we'll drive home, flip on the AC and settle in front of the TV to con-

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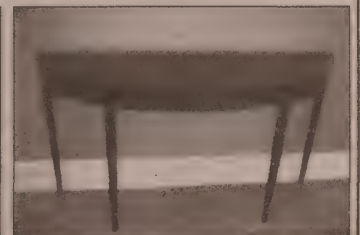
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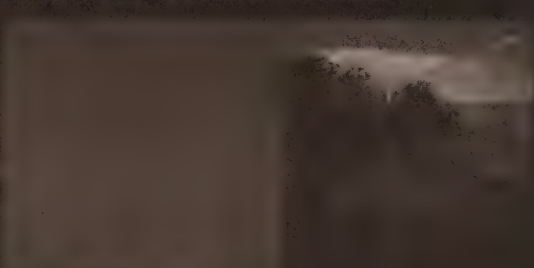
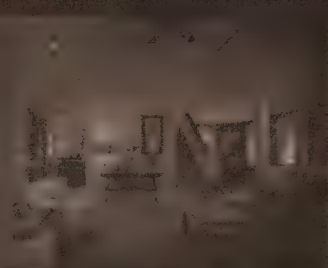


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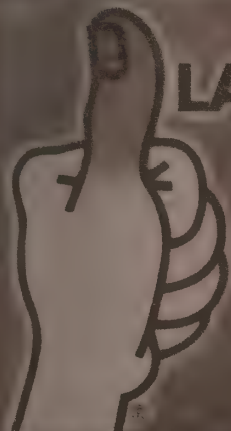


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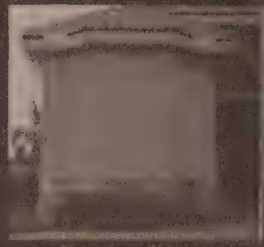
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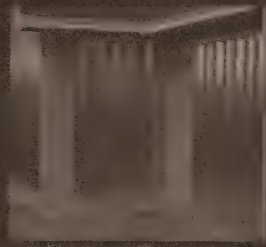
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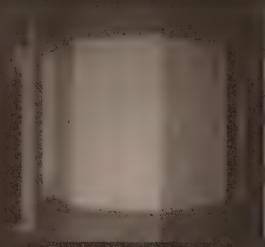
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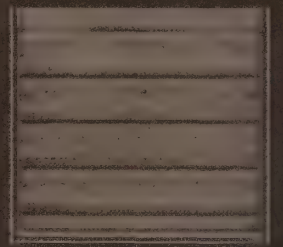
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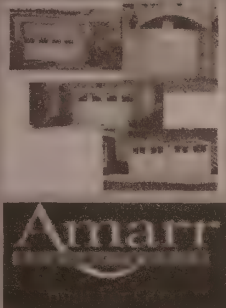
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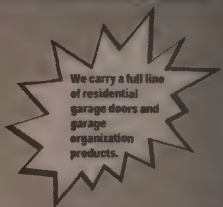


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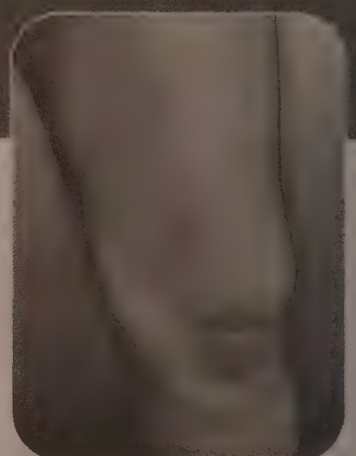
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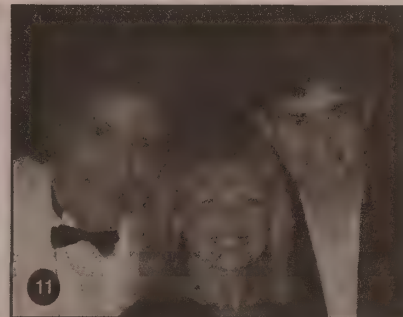
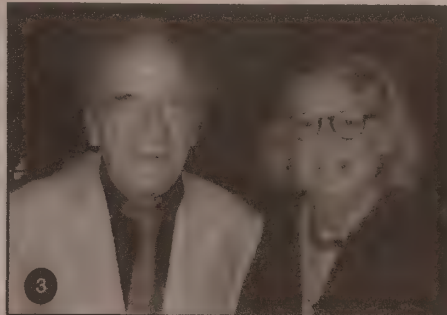
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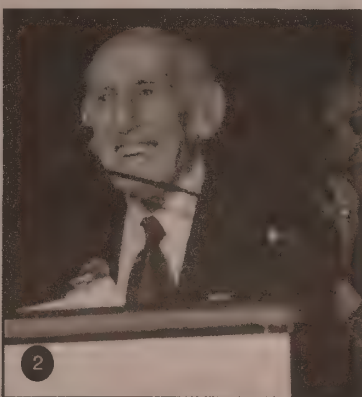
The 2006 Festival kicked off their eleventh season with a Concert Gala at East Hampton Studios. Director Lukas Foss conducted The Abaca String Band performing selections from Mozart. The Festival runs daily through July 23. For information go to www.Musicfestivalofthehamptons.com

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1. "The Abaca String Band" Andrew Schulman, Rob Moose, Tamata Volskaya, Marc Schmied, Julie Goodale
2. Frazer Dougherty, Eleanor Sage Leonard (Founder) 3. Lucas Foss, Cornelia Foss 4. Ruth Appelhoff, Gary Ademek
5. Frederick Adler 6. Marie Smith, Drew Petersen, Joe Petersen, Walter Smith 7. Sonia Lewenberg, Dr. Adam Lewenberg 8. Joan Kraisky, Michael Knigin 9. Drew Petersen, Ellen Ashenfarb 10. Jerry & Beverly Siegel 11. Andrew Schulman, Eleanor Sage Leonard, Drew Petersen

2006 SPIRIT OF ANNE FRANK AWARDS



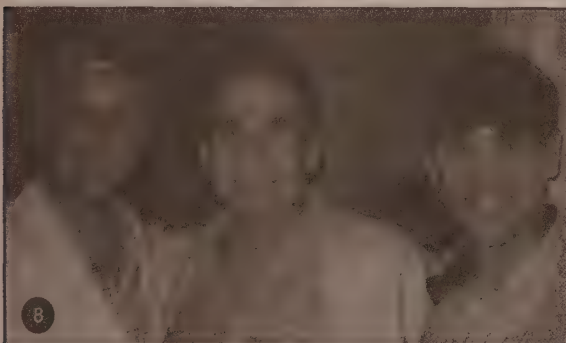
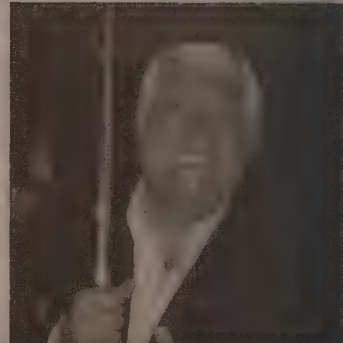
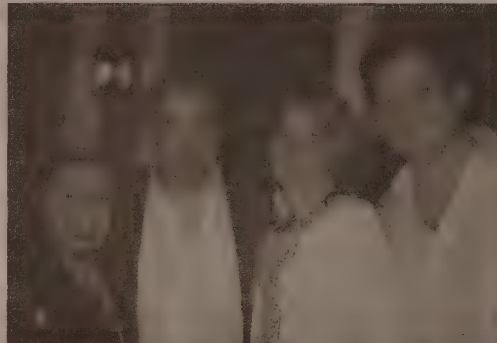
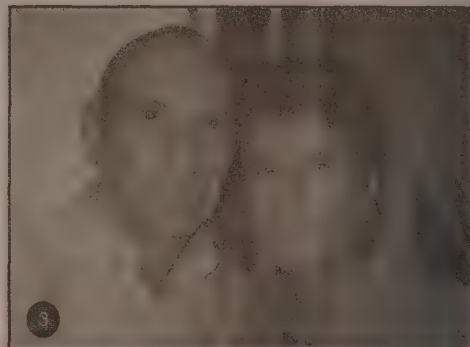
The 10th Annual Spirit of Anne Frank Awards were held at Cipriani in NYC. The awards are given to acknowledge students, educators, and citizens who emulate the values symbolized by Anne Frank. A special tribute was given to the Distinguished Advocate Richard LaGravenese (Director "Freedom Writers") by Erin Gruwell (Author "The Freedom Writers Diary"). An emotional film clip of their soon to be released film starring Hilary Swank was shown and brought tears of joy to the assembled. It is estimated that over 150 million people died of hate crimes in the 20th century (30 million were soldiers). This is our shared history. Don't allow it to be our legacy.

1. Ed Fry (Master of Ceremonies), Yvonne Simmons (Executive Director, The Anne Frank Center) 2. Jack Polak (Chairman Emeritus) 3. Lillian Vernon 4. Sergeant Nicholas Jelks, First Lt. Billy Chau, First Lt. Charles Morgan 5. Richard La Gravenese (Director "Freedom Writers") Marjorie Morris (Benefit Committee Hostess) 6. Erin Gruwell (Author "The Freedom Writers Diary") 7. Allan Newman (Auctioneer), Jet Blue Challenge



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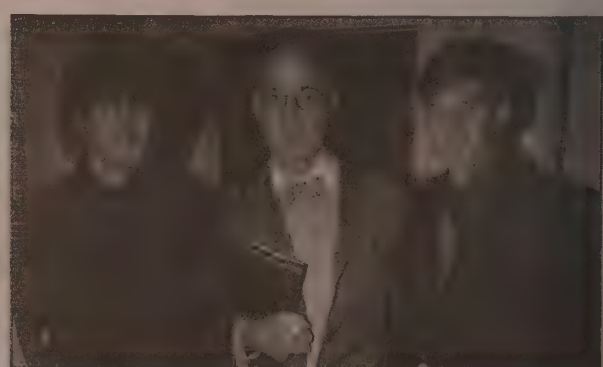
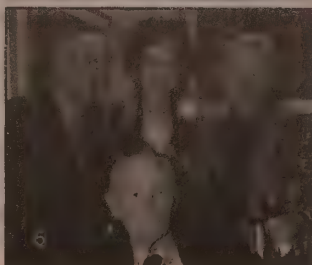
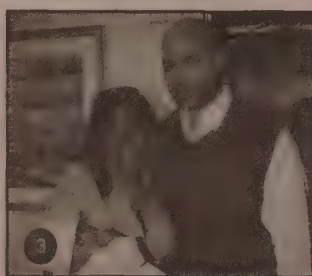
Lorin Marsh hosted a cocktail party at the home of Lorraine Schacht and Sherri Mandel to celebrate The Hampton Designer Showhouse to benefit Southampton Hospital. Now in its 6th season the Showhouse, which spotlights America's most renowned design talent, opens with a gala preview on July 15 and runs through August 27. For info call ! 631 537-9688



1. Lorraine Schacht, Sherri Mandel Caryn Schacht, Sophia Fox 2. Priscilla Ulmann, Gary Crain, Nancy Mizrahi Burns, Richard Burns
3. Michael Braverman, Jayne Sherman 4. John Wegerzewski, Mathew Kaufman 5. Ms. Kaye Gilman, Tony Manning 6. Naz Tesfit,
Tom Lampson, Meredith Dunn, Bryan Miller 7. Dennis Basso 8. Barclay Butera, R. Couri Hay, John Bernal 9. Michael Rosenberg,
Hatti, Leonard Kowalski 10. Jackie Rogers, Jill & Bob Smith 11. Nicole B. Brewer, Ed Callaghan

LAND, WIND, AND SEA

The Board of Trustees of the Newington Cropsey Foundation held an opening for A. Van HH. Bernhard entitled Land, Wind, and Sea. A very special thank to Dianne Bernhard, Will Barnett, O. Aldon James, Anthony Speiser, Jerry Thompson, Barbara Newington, Adelia Rasines and John James for all of their invaluable assistance.

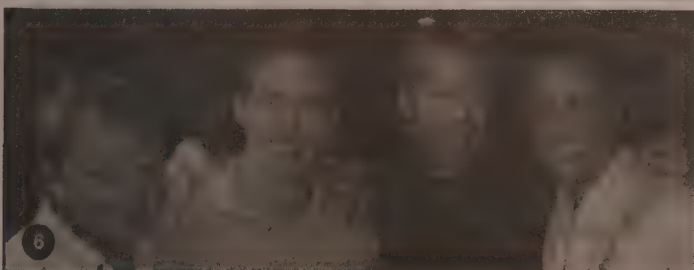
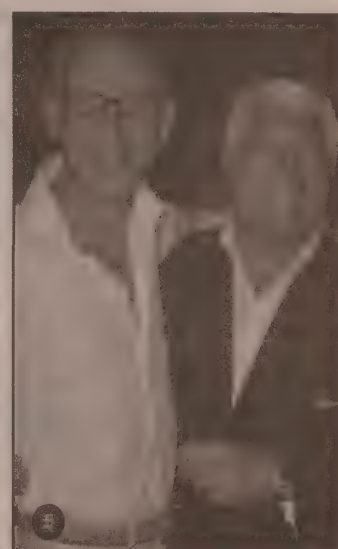


1. Jean Bernhard, A. Van H. Bernhard 2. Dianne Bernhard, Jason deMontmorency 3. Cassandra Lee, Praise Perez, Jason Perez
4. O. Aldon James (President of The National Arts Club), Ryan & Trevor 5. Donald & Rose Billings, Elena & Will Barnett



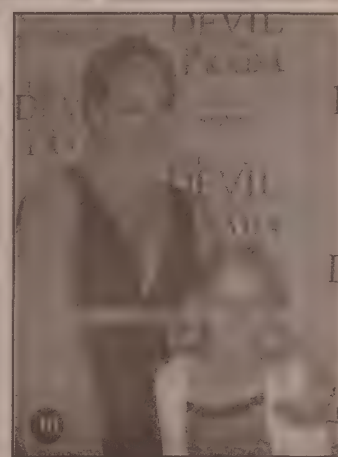
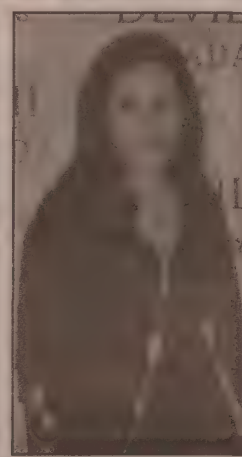
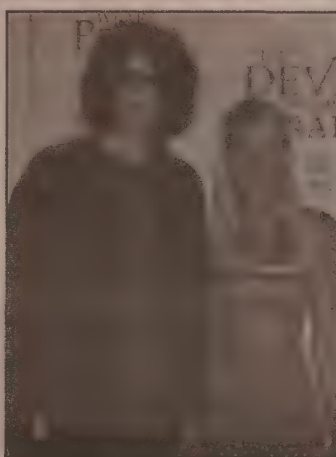
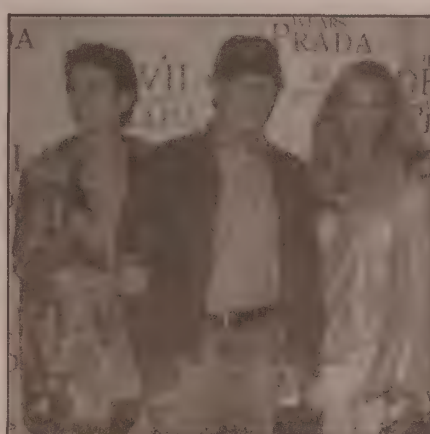
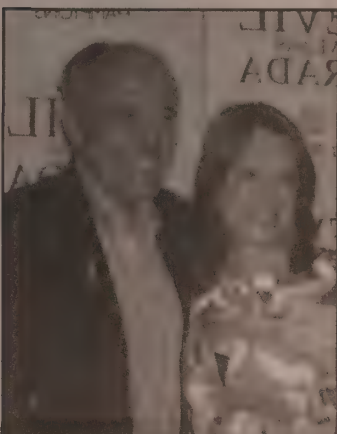
CHRISTOPHER REEVE FOUNDATION LIVES ON

B. Smith Restaurant in Sag Harbor played host to this year's Christopher Reeve Foundation's second annual Summer Solstice event. Last year Dana Reeve was there, this year she succumbed to cancer so the future of the Foundation is passed to the Board members and Christopher and Dana's two children Matthew and Alexandra. The Christopher Reeve Foundation is dedicated to finding treatments and cures for spinal cord injury by funding innovative research and improving the lives of people living with paralysis through grants, information and advocacy.



1. Alexandra Reeve, Organizer Marni McBryde, Matthew Reeve 2. Nathan Lane 3. Howard Stern and Beth Ostrosky 4. Lee Fryd and Hostess B Smith 5. Jamie Drake and Dennis Basso 6. Kyle Dupre, Joel Von Ronson, Greg Fray, Robert Marc

THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA



Twentieth Century Fox along with Peggy Siegal held a screening for the much anticipated film "The Devil Wears Prada" at Regal Southampton. Celebrities, including Rudy and Judith Giuliani, Howard Stern and Beth Ostrosky, Stanley Tucci, Wendy Finerman, Robert Wilson, Edgar Bronfman, Bob Balaban, Joy Behar, Chris Cuomo, and Page Six's Richard Johnson showed up. The film captured the essence of the business and I got a kick out of seeing Stanley Tucci in his fashion role. After the screening, the guests took their Jimmy Choos and their umbrellas over to Savanna's Restaurant for dinner.

1. Judith and Rudy Giuliani 2. Robert Wilson 3. Wendy Finerman and Stanley Tucci 4. Beth Rudin, Dr. Stephan Businian, Patty Raynes 5. Bob Balaban 6. Anna Anisimova 7. Clarissa and Edgar Bronfman 8. Howard Stern and Beth Ostrosky 9. Atoessa Rubenstein 10. Debbie Bancroft and daughter Serena



CELEBRATING SOLSTICE WITHOUT THE SUN

The summer solstice party is usually celebrated by the beautiful sunset at the Lefcourt's on Mecox Bay but tonight with the downpour it was celebrated by the Tres Geraldos (3 Gerald's who went to Law School together) celebrating Lefcourt and Shargel's big victory in the acquittal of the Hip Hop Moguls of Murder Inc. Records. Also celebrating were Jeff & Caryn Zucker.

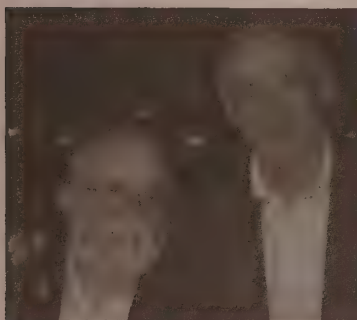


1. Caryn & NBC honcho Jeff Zucker 2. Abbe & Dan Klores 3. Robin & Gerald Lefcourt 4. Caroline Hirsch, Andrew Fox 5. Bill Siegal, Monica Crowley, Bruce Perlmutter 6. Gerald Shargel, Gerald Lefcourt, Geraldo Rivera 7. Soledad Hurst, Debi & Steve Wisch 8. Dean Landis, Bruce & Julie Menin, Stacy Locker

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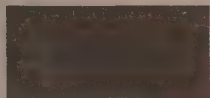
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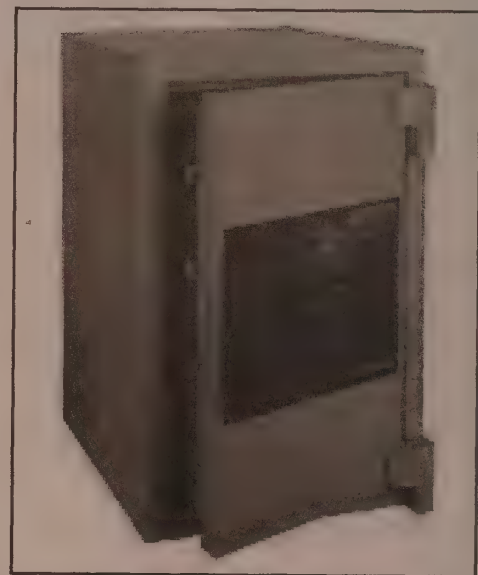


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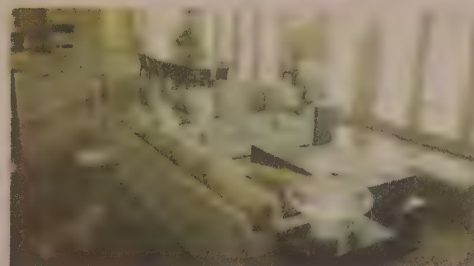
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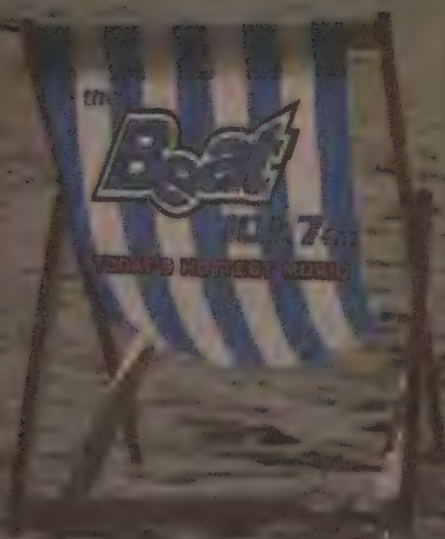


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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Totally Home Grown

At EON, Owner Michael Miller And Chef Jonathan Studley Celebrate North Fork Wine

By Susan Whitney Simm

There is a certain intangible quality that all excellent restaurants share. It is not just good food, no matter how well prepared, or fine service, no matter how attentive, that makes a place memorable. After many years of dining in most of Manhattan's and the East End's top spots, I still cannot define this elusive quality. But I can tell you this: it is the direct result of a team in harmony. No one knows this better than a chef.

After a quiet opening and, according to owner Michael Miller, a "full dress rehearsal" last fall, EON, which stands for "Elements Of Nature," has reopened and hit the ground running with a full liquor license, top flight staff and veteran talent in the kitchen.

"It took much more time than anticipated," said Michael, a former film producer, "to retrofit a residence into a restaurant." In addition to its sleek and stylish dining room, EON is also an inn that features spa services in its beautiful private rooms set on two secluded acres on Main Road right in the heart of Southold village.

I recently caught up with chef Jonathan Studley, who has designed an innovative menu which changes every several weeks to reflect local market availability. Jonathan suggests a pairing for each dish with a local wine by the glass from EON's list, which he also oversees.



Chef Jonathan Studley

Dan's Papers: Tell us about your approach to your profession.

Jonathan: I never grow tired of sharing my food philosophy. I believe in taking an educated leap of faith by following my instincts and being guided by what has worked for me in the past.

How was the response last fall to EON's opening?

We picked up quite a few customers when Coeur des Vignes closed, and they have returned this spring. Our approach has been to let people discover us. We're not



EON's sleek dining room

out there waving flags!

EON features an exclusively North Fork wine list. What inspired this decision?

To begin with, most people brought in North Fork wines last fall. As those familiar with the region know, there is a plethora of local wines, but not a plethora of varietals. We feel this limitation allows us to focus and let go of the need for a huge variety. By buying locally, I can visit winemakers, taste the wines and be intimately acquainted with them by the time I pair them with my dishes.

Can you give us a few examples of how you pair local wines with your dishes at EON?

I make a list for the service staff that offers suggestions with each dish on the menu. For the current menu I've paired the Shinn Estate 2005 Rosé with Thai spring rolls and udon noodles, the 2005 Corey Creek Gerwurztraminer with conch fritters over fresh corn with a saffron drizzle, and the Lenz 2000 Cabernet Sauvignon with lamb chops served over carrot-apple pancakes in w balsamic syrup.

What is your cooking style?

I have never done 'comfortable' food. I like to try new and interesting things using as many local ingredients as practical. My goal is to provide a pleasant surprise at every possible turn.

As a chef, are you the stay-in-the-kitchen type

or do you mingle in the front of the house?

I try to visit every table. My responsibility goes way beyond producing a tasty dish. Our customers expect me to really know about ingredients, such as what is organic or hormone free. I also enjoy hearing feedback and sharing recipes (see "Campfire Trout" following this interview).

What is your philosophy regarding service?

My goal is to bring service back to the service industry, otherwise you should just have the customers come get their own food in the kitchen. My family actually tried this once at Long Wharf on Memorial Day weekend in 1988 (the Sag Harbor restaurant that Jonathan and his family ran for nine years). The wait staff was still in school and we weren't officially open yet for the season. So we had customers literally come into the kitchen to place their orders and get their food. By the end of the weekend I was like, can all these people leave my kitchen now?

Any advice for current or future waiters and waitresses out there?

Service is often considered a default profession. Ask any waiter what he does and he'll tell you he's really an artist or an actor and he's just waiting tables until he succeeds at his 'real' career. In Europe, the service industry is a much more respected career choice. I sit with our servers every day, going over the menu and having them taste food and wine. I tell them that since they have a job to do, why not do it as well as you can? My legacy to the next generation of foodies is to teach them to honor the experience and the craft.

Tell us about one of the most memorable moments of your career.

Back in the '80s at Long Wharf, it was early in the season and I overheard a couple of young waiters talking about how they planned to party after work, where they hoped to find some pot and where the action would be. Later in the season I happened to overhear the same two waiters having another conversation, but this time they were talking about what type of truffles they planned to make. I'd like to think I had something to do with that.

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TASTING NOTE FROM DAN'S WINE GUIDE EDITOR: BORGHESE PINOT NOIR

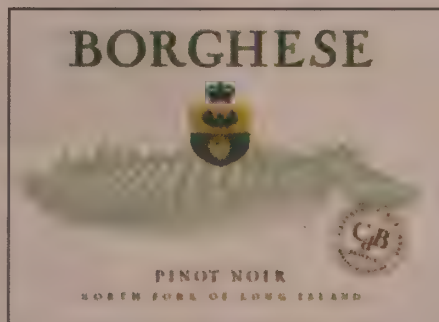
My husband David and I love good red Burgundies, especially those from the Cote d'Or. There is a certain quality, a subtlety, inherent in these sometimes rustic wines that charms and captivates over and over. So it came as a mighty big surprise to find a local Pinot Noir that matched our typically high expectations.

Those familiar with the varietal, not known as the "heartbreak grape" for nothing, are well aware of the difficulty of growing it. Too little heat and the wines are thin. Too much and they are overripe. The vines also produce a small crop, which tend to be light on tannins and long on acidity.

Though I doubt many seasons here on the East End could produce really exceptional Pinot Noir, there are two, both produced by Castello di Borghese, that should be on everyone's list this summer. The 2002 Borghese Estate Pinot Noir, a classic Burgundian-style wine, is superb. In fact, it is one of my favorite three red local wines of all time (the other two are the 1995 and 2000 Lenz "Old Vines" Merlots). With lots of dark fruit on the nose and just a hint of dark chocolate on the pleasing

palate, this wine has a surprisingly long, satisfying finish. We tried it with a leg of lamb roasted with rosemary and a bit of garlic and couldn't have found a better match on a damp, slightly chilly summer evening. This medium-bodied wine is certainly the equal of, and even a bit superior to in terms of complexity, one of our current Burgundian favorites, the 2002 Blain-Gagnard Chassagne-Montrachet, a lovely wine made by one of three generations of the Gagnard Family making red Chassagnes in that region (see note). And at \$25 a bottle, the same price we paid for our Chassagnes, it is an excellent buy.

The 2002 Borghese Reserve Pinot Noir (\$38) is also a standout. New French oak imparts a spicy finish underscored by black cherries and vanilla. It is fuller bodied than the Estate, which will appeal to those looking for a compliment to grilled lamb.



The winery's website claims that the "2001 harvest has produced a great Pinot Noir vintage." In a place where it is difficult to do, the Borgheses have succeeded not only in making two exceptional Burgundies, but have made two of the best red wines the North Fork has produced to date.

—Susan Whitney Simm

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Note: Though there are precious few places in the world where Pinot Noir flourishes as well as it does in the Cote d'Or, sadly many perfectly healthy vines were pulled up in Chassagne and Puligny as the Chardonnay craze got under way in the 80s. Red Chassagnes, still less in demand than their white counterparts, are often just as good. This tends to make them very good values.

Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPPEVINE

Enjoy Some Oysters, Drink Some Wine, And Support A Local Cause

By Lenn Thompson

Next Sunday Jamesport Vineyards will host a Wine & Oyster Tasting to benefit the Southold Project for Aquaculture Training (SPAT). The event is open to the public and will feature a variety of shellfish from Peconic Bay served with the wines of Jamesport Vineyards.

Beyond the chance to enjoy fresh local seafood and Jamesport Vineyards' wines, what is SPAT, and why should you attend? The SPAT program was started in 2000 by the Cornell Cooperative Extension to encourage East End residents to become stewards of their environment and help revive the shellfish population in local waters. According to project director Kim Tetrault, SPAT "grew out of a desire to grow larger and greater numbers of shellfish seed that would increase the standing adult or brood population that is necessary for natural recruitment into the fisheries and to allow a greater number of community individuals to become trained in the activities at the shellfish hatchery, (because) many people wander into the center and are intrigued by what they see."



SPAT teaches volunteers how to grow miniscule Eastern Oysters (*Crassostrea virginica*), Northern Quahog (*Mercenaria mercenaria notata*), Bay Scallops (*Argopectin irradians*), and occasionally

soft shell clams (*Mya arenaria*) in containers, away from predators, until they reach adult size when they are released into local creeks and bays. These volunteers are offered monthly workshops and provided with shellfish seed and the necessary tools and supplies for growing their shellfish – either on their own waterfront or in the SPAT community garden. In exchange for a minimal fee, all permits are secured and volunteers can harvest half of the shellfish for personal use while the other half is returned to the waters. According to Tetrault, the SPAT program grows "around 360,000 oysters, 2 million clams and 300,000 scallops annually."

If you are a gardener, you may grow your own tomatoes, peppers or any number of fresh vegetables and herbs, but SPAT gives you the opportunity to grow your own succulent, local shellfish. As Jamesport's winemaker, Les Howard, says, "perhaps one day the shellfish in our local waters will come back in the numbers there were 30 years ago."

To date, more than 400 people have taken part in this program, logging 11,436 hours in 2005 alone. And it continues to grow each and every year. The owners of Jamesport Vineyard, the Goerler Family, have, according to Tetrault, "had the vision to marry local wines to local shellfish and community activism." The winery has been a member since the program's inception and now helps support the project with its East End Series of wines. Created in partnership with SPAT, a portion of the proceeds from the sale of these wines is donated to the program.

Currently, there are three wines in the East End Series – a merlot, a red blend and a chardonnay.

Jamesport Vineyards 2003 East End Series Merlot (\$15) is a relatively light, gulpable wine that is for drinking, not contemplating. Its nose is straightforward with blackberries and plums apparent with oak aromas. On the palate, it has simple (and similar) fruit flavors accented by cedar, soft tannins and gentle acidity on a shortish finish. 2003 wasn't a great vintage on Long Island, over-

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Peking Duck, Meet Pinot Noir

What Wine *Does* One Drink With Asian Cuisine? We Head To Scrimshaw To Find Out

By Susan Whitney Simm

Remember the sweet cocktails topped with little paper parasols served at white tablecloth Chinese restaurants? There is a reason why they remained popular for so long. The sweet/salty pairing, like French fries and Coca Cola, work beautifully, one complimenting and balancing the other.

Wine with Asian cuisine is another matter. Often composed of many different elements, including sweet, salty, spicy and/or hot, it can be difficult to choose a wine that will flatter all of those flavors. But a little effort here, and perhaps a bit of trial and error, will produce worthwhile results.

First, avoid big, tannic red wines with high alcohol contents as their heat will intensify, as oppose to compliment, the heat in a spicy dish. The tannins will also overpower any subtle mix of flavors that is a hallmark of fine Asian cuisine. Try a fruity Petit Syrah or a Zinfandel as opposed to, say, a Cabernet Sauvignon, with dishes that feature peppercorns, chilies or curry. A Pinot Noir, such as Borghese's 2002 Estate, would pair nicely with smoked duck or a poultry dish featuring tropical fruit such as mangoes or peaches. A local Merlot, such as the Lenz 2000 Estate Selection, would also pair well with spare ribs or grilled beef sticks.

Whites are a bit easier. Natural choices are Gewurztraminers, semi-dry Rieslings and Chenin Blancs. The herbaceous quality of Sauvignon Blanc will also enhance Thai dishes made with lemongrass, cilantro or basil.

Last weekend David and I headed to Greenport's Scrimshaw Restaurant, one of our favorite East End dining spots, to try our skill at pairing the house wines offered by the glass with some of chef/owner Rosa Ross' excellent Asian fare. Here are the results.

It was a cool evening and the breeze coming off the bay made the waterfront dining room delightful. Scrimshaw, if you've never been, sits literally on top of the water on a dock that is part of the venerable shipyard shop Preston's Marine. It is a magical location, never more so than at dusk. An amuse-bouche of gravlax on toast was perfect with a cocktail of buffalo-grass vodka and tonic.

We had asked Rosa, a native of Hong Kong who shares her kitchen space with the talented and charming Jerome Charpentier, a classically trained French chef, to compose a menu of the restaurant's Asian specialties. (Scrimshaw features French and French/Asian dishes in addition to classic Chinese fare such



as soup dumplings and whole fish.) The wines we paired with the menu came from the North Fork as well as Argentina, California, Australia and South Africa.

Our seven-course feast began with Rosa's authentic soup dumplings. We tried the 2003 Lieb Pinot Blanc with these, but while we love this local wine, it proved

a bit too dry for the dumplings. A far better pairing was the 2005 Paumanok Riesling, an outstanding German-style wine, with grilled shrimp in a red curry and coconut milk sauce. A 2003 Coppola Zinfandel, which we also tried with the shrimp, was disappointing by comparison. Its spiciness fought with the sauce on the shrimp. It would have been better later on with the entrée of poached filet mignon.

Next came the culinary star of the evening, an appetizer of pork belly, prepared in traditional Chinese style with rice stick noodles. If you've never tried pork belly Asian style, this is the perfect place to experience it. It is every bit as good as any dish I've ever ordered at Michael Tong's famous Shun Lee Palace (on East 55th Street in Manhattan), and equally authentic. The wine we chose, a 2003 Catena Malbec from Argentina, was fine, but the 2003 Cape Mentelle Cabernet/Merlot from Australia, which he tried later with the filet, would have been a better choice. The velvety texture of the pork belly would have complimented the velvety texture of the wine.

A luscious, grilled chicken satay, redolent of peanuts, was well paired with the 2003 Lenz Gewurztraminer. The lychee nose of the wine is delightful with the mildly spicy poultry, even though the finish cannot compete with the 2003 vintage, which was a real standout.

On to the entrees. We savored a whole, deep-fried black fish, head on and swimming in a fabulous black vinegar sauce over sticky rice. (Call and order this in advance as it is a special preparation. It is worth the effort.) The flaky, slightly crunchy fish in its mild but tart sauce is one of the most wonderful dishes I have ever tasted, and the 2005 Alamos Chardonnay from Argentina was spot on. The poached filet mignon referred to earlier, served very rare and thinly sliced, was a powerhouse of flavor. Spices in the poaching liquid, such as star anise, impart their flavors to the meat in a way roasting cannot, and served beside Jerome's soothing fingerling potatoes, mashed with just olive oil

and red scallions, was an inspired Asian/French take on the classic American meat-and-potatoes. The 2003 Cape Mentelle Merlot, mentioned earlier, was a very good fit with the beef.

Other local wines you might like to try with your next Asian-style meal should include Paumanok's 2005 Chenin Blanc, Channing Daughters 2005 Cuvee Tropical Chardonnay, Jamesport Vineyard's 2004 Sauvignon Blanc (with Thai-style dishes containing basil or lemongrass), Martha Clara's 2004 Viognier, and both Macari Vineyards' or Shinn Estate's current Rose releases.

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Don't Miss This Upcoming Wine Event...

**David Rosengarten Celebrates
the American Grill at Lenz Winery
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Join world-renowned food and wine authority David Rosengarten for a cooking demonstration entitled "Celebrating the Multi-Ethnic Flavors of the American Grill," at Lenz Winery in Peconic on Saturday, July 8, at 5:30 p.m. David will be preparing Greek Swordfish Kebabs, Indonesian Satay, Chicken Tandoori and Spanish Lamb Chops. A selection of Lenz wines will accompany a tasting of each dish.

Although grilling recipes and styles vary regionally across the United States, one thing is certain: it is a hallmark of American cuisine. The public never tires of eating it, and chefs never tire of creating new twists on century-old recipes.

David Rosengarten is perhaps best known for his popular TV programs on The Food Network, where he has hosted or co-hosted approximately 2,500 shows, and is a fre-



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Dan's THROUGH THE GROPEVINE

Long Island's Only Co-Op Tasting Room to Re-Open Under New Ownership

Last fall, when Leucadia National Corporation bought Broadfields Wine Cellars from Robin and Karen Meredith, it led to the closing of Long Island's only two co-op tasting rooms for small, artisanal wine producers, both called The Tasting Room.

This weekend, the owner of a winery who used to sell wine through the two locations is re-opening the Peconic location under the same name.

Theresa Dilworth of Comtesse Thérèse, who will run the operation, is The Tasting Room's third owner in nine months. Founded by the Merediths in May 2003, The Tasting Rooms in Peconic and Jamesport were acquired by Leucadia in October 2005. Leucadia operated the cooperative tasting room concept from November 2005 until March 2006, at which time both Tasting Room locations were abruptly closed, much to the chagrin of local winery owners and wine lovers.

Not only has Dilworth re-opened one tasting room location, she's increased the number of wineries involved. Participating wineries include Comtesse Thérèse, Diliberto Vineyards, Schneider Vineyards, Sherwood House Vineyards and Ternhaven Cellars.

"The Tasting Room is a way for small wineries like myself, who cannot afford our own tasting rooms, to pool their resources and offer wine tastings and sales in a single location," said Ms. Dilworth. Comtesse Thérèse, a ten-acre vineyard located in Aquebogue that is owned by Dilworth and two business partners from Japan, is the only



all-female owned vineyard on Long Island. Dilworth is also planning to open a bistro in Aquebogue featuring an exclusively Long Island wine list and locally grown foods.

Schneider Vineyards and Sherwood House Vineyards, similar to Comtesse Thérèse, have participated in the original Tasting Room concept since 2003, while both Diliberto Vineyards and

Ternhaven Cellars are new to The Tasting Room line up.

"Both Diliberto and Ternhaven fit the profile I was looking for, which is small quantities of hand-crafted, boutique, North Fork of Long Island wines," said Dilworth.

Dilworth is looking to expand the roster of wineries even further, and may be adding more in the next month or two. Most of the participating wineries produce fewer than 1000 cases annually, with lot sizes of individual wines ranging from 50 to a few hundred cases.

The new Tasting Room will occupy only half of the original Peconic location. The other half will house newcomer North Fork Wine Cellars, owned by Stephen A. Distant, a Peconic resident who is also CEO of Vanderbilt Securities of Melville, New York.

North Fork Wine Cellars, which plans to open July 1, will offer custom wine cellars and wine refrigerators, glassware, and accessories, in addition to winery tours and wine education. Christopher Watkins, previously the manager of The Tasting Room when it was operated by both Broadfields and Leucadia, will continue as manager of both The Tasting Room and North Fork Cellars. The former Tasting Room location in Jamesport has been converted to Leucadia's regional vineyard office. The Tasting Room, located at 2885 Peconic Lane in Peconic, will be open Friday - Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 631-765-6404.

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* * * Campfire Trout

A recipe courtesy of Chef Jonathan Studley of EON. Jonathan suggests serving the Osprey's Dominion 2003 Semi-Dry Riesling with this dish.

Ingredients

- 4 whole boneless trout (10-12 ounces)
- 2 lemons
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 bunch fresh basil
- 2 vine ripe tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons scampi butter (recipe follows)
- 1 splash white wine
- 4 sheets parchment paper
- 1 pinch salt/pepper

Directions: Mix salt/pepper with olive oil and coat each trout inside and out, slice lemon & tomato in thick slices and place several of each in the fish cavity along with several fresh basil leaves. Insert 1 tablespoon of scampi butter and a splash of white wine inside each fish and wrap tightly in parchment paper – bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until butter/wine mixtures boils inside paper. Open carefully and serve in paper.

Scampi Butter

- 1/2 pound unsalted butter
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 large shallot
- 4 parsley sprigs
- 1 teas. fresh oregano
- Zest of 1 lime
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs

1 tablespoon paprika

Directions: Allow butter to sit at room temperature in mixing bowl add diced garlic & shallots, chopped parsley, all spices, lime zest and bread crumbs – mix completely, chill.

EON is open for dinner Thursday-Sunday from 6 p.m. Outdoor Patio opens this Saturday (weather permitting) at 3 p.m. serving wine, cocktails and starters. For more information call 631-765-6070 or visit www.eonspa.com



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all, but Howard has created an easy-drinking, pizza-friendly red by blending merlot and cabernet sauvignon from varied vintages together. **Jamesport Vineyards' 2003 Cinq** (\$15) is a unique and interesting blend of cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc, merlot, pinot noir and syrah – and another everyday drinking wine. Layered scents of black cherries, figs, smoky oak, black tea and herbs mingle on the nose. A light but silky, velvety mouthfeel delivers cherry-dominated flavors accented by toasty character and nice acidity.

Probably best of all – especially for that local shellfish – is **Jamesport Vineyards 2004 East End Chardonnay** (\$13). It is a crisp, decidedly refreshing and appetite-whetting wine with a ripe peach nose accented by a hint of vanilla and richer, more tropical fruits like mango and pineapple. Comparable flavors follow through onto the palate and are framed by a palate-cleansing zing of acidity and accented by a mineral finish. Not an overly complex wine, this chardonnay serves its purpose. It's delicious with local fish and shellfish. It's hard not to like this wine.

Jamesport Vineyards is one of the most family-friendly wineries on the North Fork, so take the whole family to enjoy great food, wine and times – all for a good cause.

For more event information call 852-8660 or 722-5256, and to learn more about SPAT, call 852-8660 extension 55. Tickets must be purchased for the raw bar and wine tastings on site. Ten percent of all wine sales and 100 percent of donations will go directly to the SPAT program.

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Talking With A Queen

The Strawberry Queen Of Mattituck Talks To Us About Rising To The Top

By Krystle Howell

Guess what? I know a queen! No, she's not the queen of England, but our very own Strawberry Queen. Every year, The Mattituck Lions Club hosts the Strawberry Festival in Mattituck where they choose who their next queen will be. At three o'clock last Saturday, the queen was announced and this year Kristin Zaleski was honored with the title. Yet, from what I hear, it is not easy to become queen. Unlike other queens, the Strawberry Queen is not born with the right to rule, but must earn it through hard work.

In order to become queen, one must first be a high school junior or senior in the Mattituck, Southold, or Greenport school district. Kristin is a senior at Mattituck High School and had her eyes set on becoming queen.

Secondly, one has to write an essay. For fifteen girls, this meant sitting down and writing about a major turning point in their lives. As I found out this week, Kristin's major turning point was her move from Southold to Mattituck in fifth grade. When I asked her why the move was so significant she said to me, "Even though I only lived six minutes away from Southold, it was still a big change. Everything was different; the kids' attitudes were different from the kids in Southold."

She also said that she wrote about her transition from fifth to seventh grade and how later on in high school, being the only girl on an all boys varsity sport changed her. Each transition, especially the last one, helped her to become the person she is today and she recognizes that. She stated, "Being surrounded by



Kristin Zaleski

older boys helped me become who I am. When I saw that I could hold my own among those boys, it gave me confidence. I felt that I could do anything after that; I knew that I could accomplish all of my goals."

Kristin was one of the eight lucky girls that the judges chose to advance to the next part of the competition. These eight girls were then individually interviewed by all of the Lions Club members. Based on the answers given, only five out of the eight girls were chosen to advance and Kristin was, once again, one of them. The others were Stephanie Bremen, Julian Poulmentis, Stacy Albertson, and Rachel Wells. All were told that there would then be a second interview, so they once again met with the judges.

On the second interview, the top five introduced themselves to the judges and all received the same standard question, "Who and/or what would you bring with you to outer space and why?" Kristin's reply, "I

would bring my mom, dad, step-sister Krystle, and my my brother Shawn with me. I would also bring Dramamine because I get motion sickness."

They then had dinner, which was followed by more questions. Each Lions Club member wrote down a question and stuck them in a hat. She picked the question, "What would you do with a thousand dollars?" She stated, "I would give it to the blind and the needy."

She is kind and generous too. I guess these are all qualities that the judges saw.

On Saturday, June seventeenth, the top five girls in line to be queen, patiently waited on stage. They were dressed in white, a tradition, and were anxious to hear the announcement of who would be the next Strawberry Queen. When Kristin's name was announced she was very shocked. She received a crown, a cloak, and a strawberry scepter from last year's queen, Rae-Lyn Kimber. Unfortunately, the crown is the only thing that she can keep besides her sash after her reign as queen is over, which only lasts for a year. So until then, may she enjoy it as much as she can.

Now that Kristin has graduated and made queen, she looks forward to going away to school. She will use the scholarship money that she received from making queen to help pay her college tuition. She is going to be attending Franklin Pierce in New Hampshire. Yet, Kristin will come back and ride in some parades and will definitely be around to crown Little Miss Mattituck during the Love Lane street fair taking place on July eighth. So if none of you have ever met a queen before, be sure to be there so you can meet her.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30

CHORUS - Sweet Adelines Chorus featuring Wonderful Summer Barbershop will be at 7 p.m. in Riverhead and is sponsored by Town of Riverhead and Suffolk Cement Products at East End Arts Council property. Free. Call 631-727-1215.

CONCERT - Fabulous Grease Band will perform from 8-11 p.m. at Polonaise Park in Riverhead. Presented by Polish Town Civic Association and benefiting the Polonaise Park. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at Hairstyles in Motion in Riverhead. Food and refreshments available. Call 631-369-2512 or 631-369-1616.

FILM - 'Why We Fight,' a 2005 documentary directed by Eugene Jarecki will be shown at 8 p.m. at Peconic Landing, Greenport by North Fork People of Conscience. Free. Call 631-765-4612.

STAND-UP COMEDY - A Nite With Joe Franklin featuring stand-up comedy will be at 8 p.m. at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: \$25. Call 631-727-5782 or

visit www.vail-leavitt.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

ALEX FITERSTEIN AND FRIENDS - Alexander Fiterstein and the Festival Arts will perform at the First Baptist Church, Main Street Greenport at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35.

ANTIQUE SHOW - Annual antique show and sale sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council from 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. at Village Green snack bar, Cutchogue. Rain or shine. Admission \$5; early birds 7:30- 9 a.m. \$10. Call 631-224-5616.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE - Community yard sale hosted by Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead at 8 a.m. Rain or shine. For more information call 631-722-4871 or 631-298-5292.

FISH PRINT - Learn how to make art print using stamps of creatures found in local waters at Orient Beach State Park, Orient Point at 1:30 pm. Fee: \$3; children \$2. Call 631-323-2440.

HEALTH FAIR - Health Fair presented by First Baptist Church of Cutchogue from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic. Activities for children and appearances by local health organizations. Call 631-734-6108.

LAWN SALE - Annual lawn sale sponsored by Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Museum grounds, Mattituck. Donation: \$1. Rain date July 2. Call 631-298-5248.

MUSEUM EXHIBIT OPENING - The Southold Indian Museum exhibit 'Native American Pottery: The Tradition Continues' featuring pottery from around America has an exhibit opening from 2- 4 p.m. The exhibit runs Saturdays and Sundays throughout summer.

SEASHELLS BY THE SHORE - MaryLaura Lamont will teach you about shell animals at Orient Beach State Park, Orient Point at 10 a.m. Meet at snack bar in park. Call 631-323-2440.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

CONCERT - The Banjo Rascals concert sponsored by the Southold Historical Society will start at 7:30 p.m. at Horton Point Lighthouse, Southold. For more information visit www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org or call 631-765-5500.

FASHION SHOWCASE - The Family Affair Fashion Showcase Explosion presented by Jason Mitchell will be at 8 p.m. at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets are \$15 a piece or \$25 per couple. Call 631-727-5782 or visit www.vail-leavitt.org.

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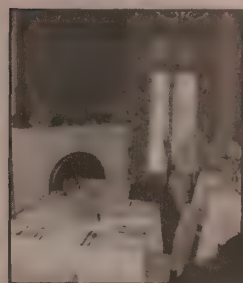
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South Jamesport Avenue always reminds me of the Long Island of long ago. Now, when you turn into the driveway and see the glorious restoration of this old mansion, originally built in the 1860s for a Captain in the Union Army and which laid uninhabited and rotting for over twenty years until it was condemned for demolition in 2004, you should pause, and give thanks for the partnership including Jeff Hallock, Frank McVeigh, Dr. Frank Arena, Lia Polites and Executive Chef Tom Schaudel, who masterminded the painstaking restoration.

The house is now an absolute beauty with exquisite grounds and décor. It really has to be seen 'in the flesh' to be fully appreciated. We were already on a high of anticipation, after a tour of the houses' beautiful six, very differently styled, bedrooms with Edward Busch, the Innkeeper who has just moved here from The Breakers in Palm Beach. We stepped into the charming, warm and very elegantly appointed dining room of Jedediah's restaurant ready to experience Tom Schaudel's cuisine.

Tom Schaudel is without doubt the best known Executive Chef on Long Island, thanks to the number of restaurants he has opened and turned into highly praised venues, starting with Panama Hatties in Huntington, through his range of 'SomethingFish' restaurants such as CoolFish, AngelFish, RockFish and PassionFish, (the latter recently transplanted from Woodbury to Dune Road in Westhampton Beach).



Michael Ross, recently at Fiddleheads in Oyster Bay, is chef de cuisine of Jedediah's and will take over the day-to-day running of the kitchen when the initial commissioning stage is completed.

The menu is, as you would expect, strong on fish but with something

for all tastes. Choosing was a real problem because of the innovative dishes that all-sounded very interesting and attractive, but after enjoying the 'amuse' of roasted red pepper and heirloom tomato gazpacho served in a shot glass with a foamy topping of lime cream, we finally decided to start with the soup of the day, Long Island clam chowder with corn. This came served in a very plain white large bowl and was a picture to look at and a delight to eat. Perfect consistency, rich but not over rich. Replete with whole plump clams and every kernel of corn was soft and succulent. The selection of bread rolls was accompanied by goat and regular butter was suitably complementary.

A generous portion of foie gras on French toast with a blackberry-based sauce was ethereal, decadent, and wonderful! A salad of blue claw crab and avocado in a deep, citrusy, passion fruit sauce was a great blend of tastes – very refreshing.

Choosing a fish dish was difficult, but we opted for the pan seared black sea bass served with clams and some wonderful morel mushrooms, caviar and chorizo sausage; an intriguing combination that really produced a very interesting and enjoyable dish.

It arrived as a very innovative presentation on four small plates, one with wild mushrooms, one with al dente baby vegetables, one with preserved tomatoes and the last with a superb piece of filet mignon with a great complementary deep tasting sauce. This really should be one of the future signature dishes here.

Desserts all sounded great and we ended up with Tom's famous almond pound cake with figs,

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Armagnac, and sweetened Marscapone. I really enjoyed a piece of marinated Manchego cheese with an accompanying shot glass of dessert wine.

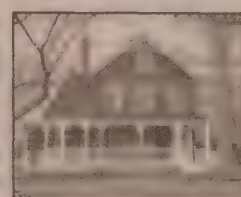
The restaurant is currently open for dinner from 5 p.m., and will shortly be open for lunch and dinner. It is always advisable to check times and certainly to make a reservation. They also will be opening the Captains Cellar, a cozy wine cellar

with couches and chairs and serving lighter fare such as tapas, cheeses, and burgers.

The restaurant has a good wine list, strongly featuring local wines as well as wines from California, France and Italy. Wines by the glass start at \$8 and bottles from \$24. Appetizers are from 10 to \$22; Main dishes from 22 to \$36 and deserts are 8 to \$12.

Jedediah's is a restaurant that would receive acclaim anywhere. The combination of the ambiance with really excellent, well thought out, well cooked and well presented dishes makes this a 'must' for anyone who loves good food. It is smart but not stuffy and a perfect venue for all manner of celebrations. After eating take time to wander the grounds as we did. Sitting by the lake on a summer evening is so romantic!

-Roy Bradbrook.



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Partying It Up In Greenport

By Ali Bevilacqua

Saturday night I was in the middle of my usual routine, trying on outfit after outfit, standing in the mirror wearing two different shoes and two different earrings. I turned on the radio looking for some music and heard the dismal news, "We have a stationary weather system over us, and this rain isn't going anywhere." It had been raining for hours and the radio weatherman had just confirmed that this humid, pouring rainstorm was going to stay all weekend. I abandoned my cute heels and shoved my feet into cowboy boots instead. Jeans, a t-shirt and a bright yellow rain slicker completed the ensemble. Between lightning flashes I made a quick dash to the North

Ferry in order to gather information for this article on the Nightlife Scene in Greenport. Luckily, this was not my first time exploring this great little village, but I was not disappointed, even on this miserable night in the rain.

I live in the Shelter Island Heights, directly across the bay from downtown Greenport. I can walk easily to the ferry and for one dollar be in Greenport at the recently renovated movie theater, or riding the carousel in Mitchell Park. On summer nights I can sit on my porch and hear the music at Claudio's drift across the water. On this Saturday, as I explored Greenport in my foul weather gear, I felt quite comfortable and very appropriately dressed. I started at Meson Olé

with a few Coronas and Pollo Poblano at the bar. They serve their full menu until closing, not switching to a limited bar menu. The food was delicious and very reasonably priced. There was a great laid-back crowd there; everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and relaxing.

I left Meson Olé and headed towards Bay and Main which is tucked away in a courtyard on the corner of Bay Avenue and Main Street (hence the name of the restaurant.) This is one of my favorite bars in Greenport, and it has one of the best martini lists I've ever seen. I've tried many of the drinks they offer and have to recommend the Limelight Martini as my personal favorite. Made

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MONDAY, JULY 3

CONCERT - No Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band, conducted by Donald Howard, begins summer concert series with 'Happy B'Day America' at 7:30 p.m. on the front steps of Pulaski Street School, Riverhead. Bring blankets or chairs. In case of rain, concert moves indoors. Free.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

PARADE - Fourth of July parade presented by Southold Village Merchants travels along Main Road from Boisseau Avenue to Tuckers Lane, Southold. Parade starts at 11 a.m. For more information call 631-765-4100.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

CONCERT - Summer Showcase concert series presents North Fork Chorale at 7:30 p.m. on the Town Green at Silversmith's Corner, Southold. Bring blanket and chair. In case of rain, concert moves indoors to Southold United Methodist Church.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

JUNIOR MARINE BIOLOGY - Cornell Cooperative Extension will be hosting crafts and beach activities for junior marine biologist ages 3-5 with adult at Marine Environmental Learning Center, Southold from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$20 and includes one adult. Call 631-852-8660.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Artists wanted for annual Greenport Poster Contest spon-

sored by the Village of Greenport Business Improvement District. Winner recognized at Maritime Festival and presented with \$500. Photographers and artists of all mediums welcome. Work should be inspired by Greenport Village. Entries must be 5" x 7" photo print. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if the submission is to be returned. Mail entries to Greenport BID, c/o Lieblein Associates, PO Box 728, Greenport, NY 11944 or drop off at North Fork Press, 132 Front St., Greenport. Submission deadline is July 28. Call 631-477-2165.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 2006 COOKING DEMONSTRATION - Celebrating the Multi-Ethnic Flavors of the American Grill, a cooking demonstration by David Rosengarten, world-renowned authority on food, wine & cooking. A selection of Lenz wines will accompany a tasting of each dish. 5:30pm - 7:30pm in the Lenz Courtyard. Tickets are \$60 per person. Call the Lenz Tasting Room to make reservations at 800-974-9899 or 631-734-6010.

JULY 9 SPAT EVENT - SPAT Event at Jamesport Vineyard. SPAT - Southold Project in Aquaculture Training. A program of Cornell University Marine Dept. No admission charge. Tickets may be purchased for raw bar and wine tasting. Live Music. For more information please call Jamesport Vineyard at 631.722.5256.

JULY 13 and 14 ART CLASSES - Art Classes by Artist and Instructor Pascal Amblard focusing on Seascapes. Lenz Winery, Peconic. For more information please call 631-734-6010

JULY 10-14 KIDS & THE ENVIRONMENT - Outdoor expedition for ages 11-14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marine Environmental Learning Center, Southold. Learn about past, present and future of Peconic Bay. Must be a strong swimmer, swim test required. Call 631-852-8660, ext. 24.

JULY 17-21 KAYAK CAMP - Scientific kayak camp for ages 9-12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marine Environmental Learning Center, Southold. Study marine biology. Program also August 7-11. Cost: \$275. Call 631-852-8660, ext. 24.

SATURDAY, JULY 22 MOVIE SCREENING - Lenz Winery & The Greenport Theatre present a screening of

Mondovino at Greenport Theatre, 211 Front Street, Greenport. 5:30pm Reception, 6:30pm *Mondovino*, 9:00pm Q&A with Eric Fry, Lenz Winemaker & Guests. *Mondovino*, directed by Jonathan Nossiter, is an epic exploration into the modern world of wine, juxtaposing artisanal winegrowers and multi-national conglomerates, with an insiders' access and an artist's eye. Tickets cost \$15. Call Lenz to make reservations at 631-734-6010.

JULY 28th, 29th, 30th FINISHING AND TROMPE L'OEIL - Faux Finishing and Trompe L'oeil Weekend with Instructor Sean Crosby. For more information please call Atelier Decorative and Fine Art. Greenport, 631.477.3280.

JULY 28 CASINO NIGHT - Casino Night at Calverton Links - to benefit the Kent Animal Shelter of Calverton. Enjoy a fun filled evening of gaming, great prizes, auctions, exquisite cuisine and much more. For more information or to reserve your tickets call Pam Green at 727-7531 x 4

ONGOING EVENTS

BARN OF THE NORTH FORK - Exhibit for 'Barns of the North Fork' by Mary Ann Spencer at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead. Exhibit features 60 photographs of barns on the North Fork. Exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., through July 29. 631-727-2881.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTH FORK - The Fifth Season Restaurant in Greenport has artist Carolyn Bertin's, "Impressions of The North Fork" on display for viewing. Located at 45 Front street in Greenport- 631-477-8500

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

VALERIE KREMER REEVE - An art exhibit featuring paintings and sketchbooks at the Floyd Memorial library in Greenport. Exhibit open May 6-June 24. Call 631-477-0660.

CAROUSEL - The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS - Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 631734-5200.

CAROL GOLD - Nautical oils and landscapes including Caribbean impressions on display at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue through October. Meet the artist Saturdays and Sundays 1-3 p.m. Call 631-298-1096.

BINGO - Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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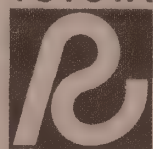
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with citrus vodka, melon liquor, triple sec and a splash of sour mix, this drink is perfect and not too sweet. I love Bay and Main's old fashion Jukebox, and their comfy cushioned window seats. The outdoor seating area is welcoming and very romantic. They have a great menu for dinner and live bands and DJs most weekend nights. This is a great funky bar to come to with friends.

After Bay and Main I went to what has always been a fixture of Greenport nightlife, The Whiskey Wind. Kitschy decorations add character to this local bar. Patrons enjoyed themselves playing foosball, pool and Golden Tee. A sign reading, "Some call it a Six Pack, I call it a support group," greeted me as I sidled up to the bar. The Whiskey Wind is the kind of bar where you will always run into someone you know, and of course I did. The friend I was with described the bar as, "a dive without the dank." And it's true, The Whiskey Wind has all the unpretentious charm of a local dive bar but it is clean and well lit and very welcoming. Another friend I spoke to said that after all the other bars close, "there is literally a parade of people heading to The Wind." With Karaoke on weekends and a crowd that is always looking to have a good time, The Whiskey Wind should definitely not be missed when you do your tour of Greenport nightlife. After this, my soggy night in Greenport came to an end, and I walked back to catch the last ferry to Shelter Island. Although the serious partiers filled the bars that I went to, the storm kept many people away from very popular outdoor bars such as Claudio's and The Chowder Pot Pub. This article would be incomplete if it did not mention the great times that these two Greenport bars provide.

So I sat down on Sunday morning with my friend Erich, who was born and raised in Greenport and we exchanged hilarious stories of nights out in this great little town. I had a great meal and a great first date at The Frisky Oyster on Front Street in Greenport. This was some of the best food I've ever had and by far the best dirty martini I've ever had. This bar is upscale and a little pricey but the atmosphere is great. The Rumblin' is another great local bar, with a laid back atmosphere. Renovated about three years ago, this bar has great beer and burgers, and a simple charm. My friend swears he shook Billy Joel's hand in the Rumblin', and this bar is so great, it doesn't surprise me. The Chowder Pot Pub is "totally underrated." Its famous all-you-can-eat nights should be starting soon. The Chowder Pot hosts live entertainment every weekend night and the outside deck is a great place for dancing, watching people walk the boardwalk and boats cruise by. The place is awesome. Thursday through Sunday you can enjoy 3 dollar draft of Coors light and you can always enjoy some great chowder.

Perhaps the hottest nightspot in the area is Claudio's. This bar is situated on the water, so you can arrive by boat and impress everyone with your flawless docking skills. The dancing is great and always going at this bar. Live bands always entertain, but be prepared to pay a cover on nights when there are bands. Also look into overnight dockage fees, which I believe run about \$3.00 per foot. Claudio's offers a unique dockside bar experience, which is guaranteed not to disappoint. But if you are looking to do something a little off the beaten path, try walking the docks to look at the boats.

A romantic nighttime stroll is a great alterna-



tive to loud music and crowds. Greenport's docks play host to a wide array of constantly changing visiting ships. "Every week is something new," Erich says. From commercial fishing boats to working Navy vessels to historic tall ships, there is always something to see.

For a real Greenport experience, head down to the railroad dock and do a little nighttime squidding. "They stay out 'till 3 a.m. - it's a real party down there." Erich recommends bringing a cooler and some good buddies.

One of my favorite late night traditions in

Greenport is stopping at Flavors, the ice cream shop on Front Street across from the movie theater. Flavors is open until after midnight on weekends and I've often seen good-natured dance parties erupt there. They have, by far, the best canolis and cappuccinos in Greenport.

After a few hours of reminiscing, we concluded that Greenport nightlife is as exciting as it is varied. Greenport has undergone some major changes in the past few years. These days you will see a couple walking a dog with a designer leash and collar, and you will also see a grizzled old sailor buying a pack of cigarettes. And therein lies the charm that Greenport holds.

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North Fork's Secret: Beach Volleyball

Crowds Come From All Around To Watch These Players Hit The Court

By Henry J. Salmaggi

It was Monday evening after a weekend washout. I was headed to Breakwater Beach in Mattituck. For the first time I left my bait and fishing pole home. Instead of fluke, I was looking to catch some local volleyball action.

Sure enough, The North Fork Beach Volleyball coeds were spiking on each other in the sand. Breakwater's four beachfront courts were filled with players from 15 league teams warming up for this week's action. The players ranged in age from fresh out of high school, to 20 plus year veterans of the game. Most of the players feel the same way as fourth year player Joe Green from East Quogue who says, "How can you beat Monday nights at the beach?"

I looked past the courts as the sun started to drop and I had not a single reason to argue.

Four players from each team took their spots on the court and volleyed for serve. Each team would play 4 games to 21 that evening. Win by two of course. I popped a squat on the sideline with a pocket full of pretzels along side spectators that lined the courts' perimeter. They ranged in age from toddlers who could barely stand to others in their 50s. The North Fork beach volleyball scene is here to stay and people are into it.

The competition got fiercer as the sun got closer to the horizon. Teams won and others lost, but overall the standings remained pretty much the way they were at the start of the night. Team Legends sponsored by the New Suffolk Establishment held



Photo by Henry J. Salmaggi

onto first place in the top bracket of competition. But they were handed their third loss of the season by Native Eyewear.

For the teams that won, those that lost, and those at the beach including the families who brought chairs, food and cold beverages, it was a great way to spend a summer night. "It is great that someone does this," said Mary Motto of Mattituck who plays for team Lick-itty Splitz. Five year NFVB veteran Doug Van Slyke is a mortgage broker who works in Riverhead. Doug says he

comes down for the love of the game, the great competition and the way this league, in particular, is run.

North Fork Beach Volleyball is a non-profit organization founded in 1995 by Mike Ryan. Mike and his wife Kathy Ryan run the league and maintain the courts in between raising two small kids. They've hosted leagues, clinics and raised thousands for local charities. Last year alone NFVB says they raised and donated more than \$2,500 dollar to community members in need.

Now, if you're looking to get in on the volleyball action, the North Fork Beach Open is coming up. The tournament is scheduled to kick-off Saturday July 29th. Proceeds will benefit 20-year-old Kim Haeg of Southold. Kim is now a quadriplegic after a tragic car crash a few years back. Registration is first come, first serve so don't procrastinate.

The event is approved by AVPNext meaning you and your team can earn points towards the National Championships. There is a great sense of community down at the Breakwater Beach courts and a healthy sense of competition. So if you are looking for something to do on a Monday night head over to Breakwater, as they say at the beach, your worst day on the court is better than your best behind a desk.

If you want to find out more about how to get involved in the North Fork Beach Volleyball or about North Fork Beach Open tournament registration, check out Northforkbeachvolleyball.com. You can also call Mike and Kathy at 631-298-4910.

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Need A Sail? Greenport Is The Place

Wm. J. Mills In Greenport Makes Custom Sails For Your Vessel

By T.J. Clemente

I was out sailing right off Orient Point, about to tack right towards the big water tower on Plum Island, with a nice wind filling my sails when a rope on my jib tangled just a bit. I climbed up front to take care of it. As I was undoing the tangle I saw the very famous emblem of Wm. J. Mills, sail makers since 1880. I decided to see if the company exists, find out where it exist and what is up to. To add a little bit of adventure, I traveled by road bike. Since the emblem said "Greenport," I road from East Hampton right down 114 to the South Ferry in North Haven. Then across to Shelter Island on the South Ferry, then onto the North Ferry, which landed me and my bike onto Greenport soil. I stopped into Preston's and was given the directions. "Just go down Front Street for about a mile or so after the 7-11 and on your left is Wm J. Mills."



I was expecting to see a building like Preston's, one that just oozes history. That was not the case.

What I found was not some old relic from the past, but a thriving, modern business in full swing. Entering the showroom I was taken aback by all the canvas products and the various materials that the sails are custom made from. Every canvas bag had the wonderful Wm J MILLS red on white patch sewn in, and double stitched.

Everybody was so busy helping people that I did not bother anyone and just browsed. The building had a nice showroom but seemed to go on forever in the back where all the real work must go on, I went out and took a peek and saw the blue vans that assemble awnings and deliver big part tents. So how did this all come about? What is the story of who started this company and how did it end up here?

William Mills was a Scottish immigrant who moved about on Long Island in the late 19 century, traveling from Northport to Patchogue, then to the South Shore, and then landed in Greenport. It was there, in 1880, that he opened his sail shop. Repairing sails and making custom sails, the company is now being run by the fifth generation of William J. Mills. Today sails are only a small part of a larger business plan. Canvas items and awnings, tents (for large parties) umbrellas, shelters, bags and covers for home and commercial use. They still also make high quality sails, dodgers, sun tops, and a variety of covers for large and small boats alike. In the building in Greenport Wm J.Mills has the largest computerized cutting table on Long Island. They also have the largest sail loft on eastern Long Island. They have choice sail materials from which you can custom pick and design you sails. They also do a very first-rate sail repair business.

On the walls are pictures that both tell the history of Wm J. Mills and of Eastern Long Island. I loved the pictures of the old amazing sailing

yachts of the late 19th-century. I started to look at all the canvas bags and just didn't know which one to pick because they came in almost every size and in such brilliant colors. The bright red and the dark blue ones seemed to be my favorites and, quite frankly, the label on the upper part really makes the canvas bag special. The prices range from about twenty dollars and up. If you have a sailboat, a visit to this hub of activity is recommended although they do have a great website, www.millscanvas.com. They can also be reached

by at 1-800-477 1535. They are not open on Sundays and only till noon on Saturday. This means you have to either be up and out early Saturday or take time off from work to go there.

As I left the store and jumped back on my bike for the ride home, I noticed the wind picking up. An hour and a half later I found myself on my sailboat facing the wind and raising my 33-year-old jib which had come from that very shop. I looked at the emblem and wished I had bought a canvas bag.

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The Parades Are Coming

The North Fork Goes Parade Crazy During The 4th of July

By Phyllis Lombardi

A Declaration of Love. That's what a Fourth of July parade is. A declaration of love of country. And the many parades on the North Fork don't just suggest love. They shout it out.

Parades from Orient to Riverhead. Even in little New Suffolk. It seems as if every hamlet jumps up, salutes, and starts marching. Roads are tied up, almost like gift packages to the good men and women who gave us freedom.

If you look closely, you can see our forefolk now.

They're sitting in a kind of airy grandstand watching our parades pass by. There's Ben, squinting even as he adjusts those silly little spectacles. Check out Tom with all his red hair. And isn't that the man from Mount Vernon? George, to tell the truth. They're all here, waiting. They look as if they've been here for years; chatting, relaxing, their work completed.



Isn't it strange? Some even seem to be snoozing through the North Fork's Independence Day parades. True, Ben perked up when the local fire departments passed by and Tom smiled at the library contingents. General George seemed mildly interested in American Legion and VFW units. But then, back to nodding off.

When the grandstand group was questioned about this inattention by a reporter from *Dan's Papers*, it was

Tom who spoke.

"You know," he said, "it's not Fourth of July parades that mean the most to us. It's the parades you North Forkers put on every other day of the year." Now that required an explanation and the clever reporter unearthed it.

It appears that Ben, Tom, George, and friends, are always in that airy grandstand. Day after blessed day, they watch the parade as it passes through centuries. To them, the daily-life parade on the North Fork is more telling, really, than a once-a-year parade, no matter how colorful and exciting.

Here Ben cut in with a few specific examples. "Take the yellow bus parade," he said. That means youngsters going to school, learning and having fun, too. Ben said the grandstand gang bursts into applause when those big buses roll by. "The kids don't seem to hear the applause," he added, "but when they're older, they will."

And our venerable spectators get a kick out of all the North Fork fire engines, again Ben, especially. "Why, those engines pass by just about every day as do police cars and ambulances. It's a constant parade of help for one another. Back and forth to hospital, homes, wherever needed."

Of course George admitted to missing horses – hundreds and hundreds of them. When the occasional horse van does go by on Main Road, he is somewhat cheered. And he knows all about our horse farms.

Tom, on the other hand, glows when vineyard workers, so many of them on bicycles, ride by in review. He recalls his own viniculture attempts at Monticello and marvels at what's been accomplished on the North Fork. And just look at all that farm equipment moving on by. A parade of machines doing work once done by hundreds of men, women and children who lived in Monticello cabins. At that thought, knowing he'd done so much but perhaps not enough, Tom looks away just for a bit.

But not for long. He looks up to see the years-long North Fork parade continue. Cars laden with strawberries, corn, tomatoes, pumpkins, then with Christmas trees. LIPA trucks and United Parcel. Ready-Mix trucks rumble by and flatbeds from Riverhead Building Supply travel every road, leaving shingles at one new home, piles of lumber at another. Factory-fresh boats and cars on trailers. Fuel trucks. And trucks chock-full of supermarket food never dreamed of in the 1700s.

Even the parade flags are different. Thirteen stars then. So many more now. But those in our grandstand are wise. They know the North Fork parade of life is ongoing and goes well if that flag, with all its stars, is carried high with care and courage.

So for the moment, Ben and Tom and George rise slowly, carefully, as elders do. Everyone in that old glory grandstand comes to attention. The flag, theirs and ours, is passing by on the North Fork.



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Gallery M Is A Treasure On The North Fork

Greenport's Gallery M Keeps Art Alive For All of Us

T.J. Clemente

There is no doubt that Greenport is one of the jewels of the North Fork of Long Island. It is the home of some cutting edge art studios as well as the home of some great antique shops. Walking up and down Main Street, the funky shops and their wares catch most people's eye. Located at 407 Main Street is a gallery that is the vision of Myra Eisenberg, Gallery M.

Seven years ago Myra, who's husband Lester Eisenberg has run the Colonial Drugs Pharmacy for the last 20 years with distinction, decided to create "a place for those who appreciate one of a kind, distinctive, contemporary art, from artists working in metal, glass, ceramic and fiber. This includes paintings, sculpture and wearable art be it earrings or clothing."

Myra has sought out, "Fine quality, high level items."

She presents them to the customers at prices that are affordable. The idea is for the shopper to be comfortable, and thus be able to purchase the many unique items. With form and function concepts, Gallery M has, as Myra calls it, "Broad based collectables."

Having moved from across the street this last October, Gallery M has fine track lighting in a very moveable space so that you don't feel squeezed in as you walk about and admire the work. They are all functional and colorful. The new gallery gives the art high visibility thus is easier to shop and select.

Myra is the mother of two wonderful children, who both are successful career professionals living in New York City. She prides herself on being a good mother and also being a pioneer in bringing high-end, wear-

able, collectable, fine art to Greenport. Myra claims that Gallery M was the first and the leader in this area.

Assisting Myra at the Gallery is the charming and beautiful artist Laura Westlake. Laura is a color pencil artist whose paintings are for sale in the gallery. Joining Laura's art are oil paintings of Simon Allen as well as Dominick Di Lorenzo. A feature artist of the gallery is Roberto Julio Bessin the very same artist who created the sculpture of the large bronze osprey in Greenport harbor. Smaller bronze sculptures as well as commissions are available at the gallery.

Lost in all of this is the fact that Myra is a fine craftsman jeweler who specializes in contemporary jewelry made in gold and silver. Her flair and talents sizzle and intoxicate the eye.

As I strolled about, I loved the many glass candelabras all so different and beautiful. I quickly became a fan of Laura Westlake and her paintings. It is a thrill to have the artist and the art right there so that if you have any question about the piece you get quite an accurate answer. It is worth a visit just to see Laura's works, but this is coming from a fella who took "introductory survey art for non-art majors."

I was so tempted to purchase one of these fine collectable, one of a kind, functional pieces of art that range from \$5000 down. Perhaps soon I will because they make fine gifts for weddings, special birthdays,



and seasonal gifts.

So while in Greenport walking about on a fine summer or fall day, do not hesitate to seek out Gallery M by strolling up Main Street a few blocks from Preston's and Claudio's. Parking is right in front on the street. It's like going to free museum and seeing amazing things in glass and metals. You will have an opportunity to see where contemporary art is taking jewelry.

The colors, the textures and the variety of the affordable art will dazzle your senses, as it did mine. Greenport is always a great town to stroll in and this Gallery should be a destination. I found the whole experience of going there learning about the art and artist so enjoyable. Myra and Laura are so wonderful at navigating you about and around the gallery. I learned so much in so very little time that I feel I must go back soon. It is galleries such as Gallery M that make Greenport a weekend summer destination. The value to the town of having high-end art available and affordable to be purchased is special. As I look back I regret I did not buy that one wonderful colorful delicate glass item that I kept going back to. Perhaps next time, if it is still there.

The spacious Gallery M is open daily in the summer and on weekends year round. It opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. You can check out the website at www.gallerym.biz and you can call for an appointment or information at 631-477-9496.

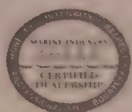
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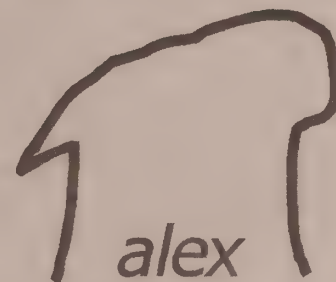


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Say what you will about Riverhead's future with the new \$140 million revitalization project and whatnot; for me, the town came alive last Wednesday when I sat down at Tweeds Buffalo Bar and Restaurant for a little bull session with a few friends.

The decor is great. Leather and wood. Classic comfort - like a gentleman's club or a trophy room from the twenties. The kind of place Hemingway would have liked to pull up a chair for a drink, some talk and a beautiful cut of meat. The tin ceilings are original, the mahogany bar came from the 1893 Chicago Columbian World's Fair, and perched in the corner is the last bison ever shot by Teddy Roosevelt in the Dakota Badlands. Tweeds is authentic. I could go on about exposed brick walls, the fireplace, and the fact that it is the longest continually-run bar in Riverhead, even surviving the dreaded 18th Amendment, but then I'd never make it to the food, which really deserves some attention.

You can call it "cornering a niche market," but the fact is, bison is good meat. And when prepared properly, as executive chef Jeffrey Trujillo and chef Peter Psyllos do, it can go head to head with any cut of beef on the market. Case in point, Carpaccio of Bison Tenderloin. Served with a light truffle oil and freshly shaved Parmesan, this appetizer has such a unique, slightly sweet taste that you'll be reaching for the second piece as the first one melts in your mouth. A nice complement to this is the home-made duck pate. The texture is lovely and when served with one of the three fruit based relishes accompanying it, the combination is an intricately layered first course.

If you're looking for a more substantial appetizer the Grilled Bison with Dijon Horseradish Sauce is the tops. But if you're not exactly ready for the bison appetizer or have ordered it for dinner, another option for a starter is the Crab Cakes. Filled with lump crabmeat and a



thin crust, they are a delight, only made better when combined with the accompanied citrus sauce. We also tried the night's special, Harry's Salad, which was a combination of bacon, blue cheese, chilled shrimp and asparagus over mixed baby field greens, topped with a Champagne vinaigrette. Nothing beats bacon and crumbled blue cheese. Other appetizers that caught my eye, but I didn't have time (or space) to try, were the Smoked Local Duck with Mint Pineapple Relish and the Grilled Bison Kebab.

To change the night up a little, for the next course we tried the raw bar. Both the Little Neck Clams and the oysters were rather nice. Served light and cool, with a Mignonette Sauce, it was a slightly different take on oysters, but the sauce added just enough punch and wasn't overwhelming.

For dinner, electing to go with our knowledgeable waitress, Alvyda's, sug-

gestion, I ordered the Tweeds Bison and wasn't disappointed. It was served with a wild mushroom cognac cream sauce and scallion mashed potatoes and I was seriously impressed with every aspect of this dish. The meat was tender and the sauce simply blew me away. Another bison dish we tried was the Grilled Bison Rib-Eye, which is one hefty dish.

The Aquebogue Duck Two Ways, served as a seared breast and leg Confit, was also quite a meal. The portion was large and delightful. The skin was crisp and packed with flavor while the meat stayed moist. Served with a black raspberry sauce - it was almost like candy.

For those poor folks out there that do not eat red meat, Tweeds hasn't forgotten about you. They offer a Baked Salmon with grain mustard glacage, Sesame Seared Sashimi Tuna, and Vegetable Napoleon.

Everyone else was too full for dessert, but I forged ahead, taking on the key lime pie with a full head of steam. The balance of tart and sweet, with a clean finish really capped off one hell of a meal. Owner Ed Tuccio has a wonderful restaurant on his hands. If Riverhead is the gateway to the East End, then Tweeds is the gateway to Riverhead. It's a must stop for anyone looking for fresh, rich food that is inventive and utterly satisfying. Like I said, it's authentic.

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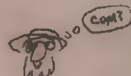
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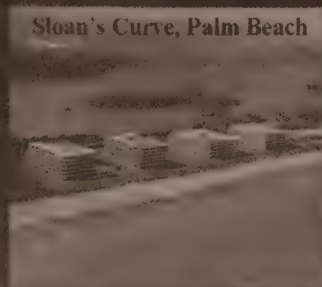
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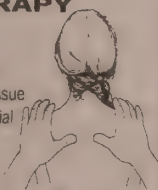
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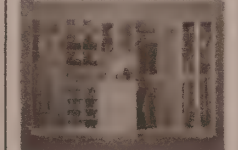
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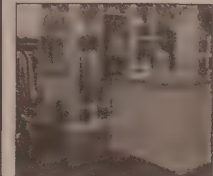
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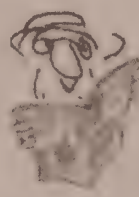


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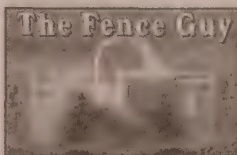
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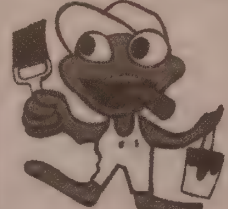
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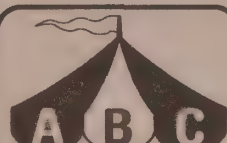


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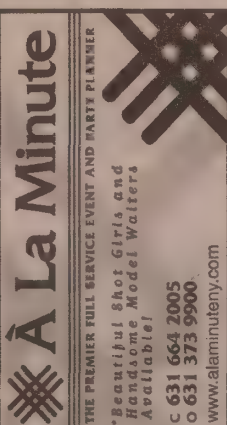
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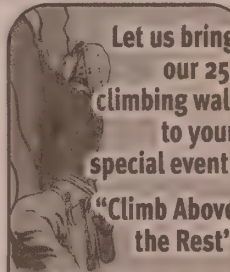


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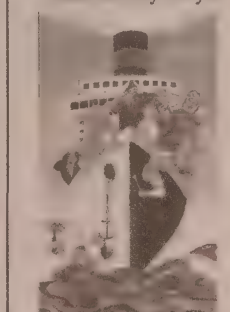
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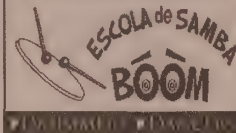
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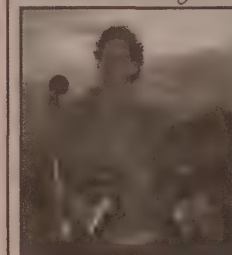
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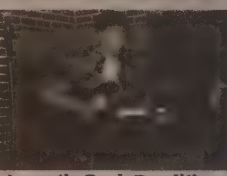


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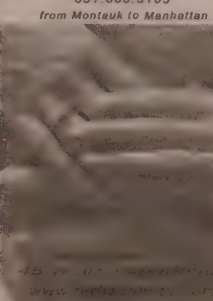
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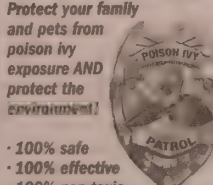
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
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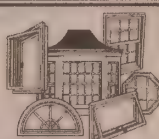
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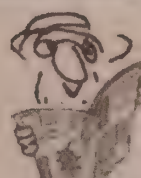
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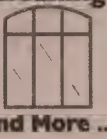
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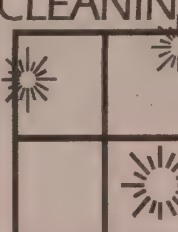


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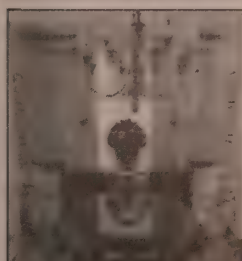
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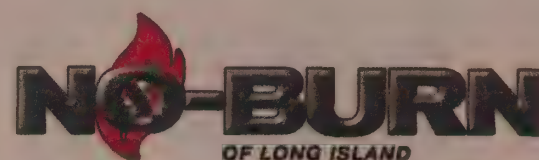
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As Ed Sullivan used to say, "We have a really big *shew* for you" this week. Guild Hall opens its 75th anniversary season on Sunday with a gala cabaret show, "Night of Stars" (Julie Wilson, Christine Andreas and more). The Who's unique rock opera *Tommy* continues at Bay Street Theatre and comedienne Caroline Rhea is there Monday night. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has wonderful performers: British rocker Jamie Cullum tonight, Jen Chapin and Marc Broussard on Saturday and Burt Bacharach on Monday.

This is a weekend with more good music. The final "Gulf Coast Blues, Gospel and Jazz" series has an all-star roster playing two concerts Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. - Chico Hamilton Sextet, Donald Harrison, Curtis Fuller and Louis Hayes Sextet, and Courtney Bryan Trio (Guild Hall, East Hampton; \$85 tickets at the box office, 631-324-4050). Music Festival of the Hamptons offers three classical concerts this week (see "Music") and Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse has a great line-up also. Estia Cantina brings in world/soul/jazz Ola Onabule Trio next Wed. & Thurs., and comedienne Marilyn Michaels and crooner Len Leeds perform for CancerCare at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center next Thursday (\$40-55, call 631-288-1500).

Several interesting speakers here this week: *DeKooning's Bicycle* author (also a poet and art critic) Robert Long opens the Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" book chats (\$15). Novelist Chris Knopf (Fri., 6 p.m.) and poet Marc Cohen (introduced by Anne Porter) on Sat., 6 p.m. read at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, and art curator/*Newsday* art critic Amei Wallach speaks with art collector Leonard Riggio at Guild Hall on Sunday (4 p.m.).

There are several independent films being shown at local venues (see "Films"), plus fireworks displays in local villages and Southampton's large, regional Fourth of July parade begins Tues. at Railroad Plaza and runs down Main St. to Monument Square, Southampton Village, starting at 10 a.m. The big benefit this weekend, in addition to the Southampton Fresh Air Home's annual picnic and Grucci fireworks on Friday (631-283-5847), is East Hampton's Ross School scholarship fund dinner dance with Aretha Franklin and her 25-piece band as the entertainment on Sunday (remaining tickets are \$1500; call 631-907-5123). Here are details on other events mentioned above:

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The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, presents a staged reading of Joe Pintauro's play *Beside Herself* with professional actors directed by Kate Mueth this Friday, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18-20 at the door, and Mr. Pintauro, who just had surgery, will attend for a Q & A with the audience after the reading.

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, has an energetic production of The Who's popular rock opera *Tommy* playing Tues. through Sun. until July 9. The show has a talented Broadway cast led by Euan Morton as Tommy (tickets \$60-70 at the box office, 631-735-9500). The Who's original manager, record producer Chris Stamp, will stay to chat with the audience after the July 4 show. This coming Monday night, comedienne Caroline Rhea performs at Bay Street (\$48 tickets at the box office or online at www.baystreet.org).

MUSIC

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a stellar line-up this weekend. Tonight, young British rock/ballad/jazz singer Jamie Cullum performs at 8 p.m. (\$75-110). Saturday, rhythm & blues/soul singer Marc Broussard (son of Ted) takes the stage with singer/songwriter Jen Chapin (daughter of Harry) at 8:30 p.m. (\$45-65). And on Monday, legendary composer/singer/pianist Burt Bacharach sings at 8:30 p.m. (\$100-175). Call the box office after noon for tickets, 631-288-1500.

Guild Hall's "Night of Stars" opening show Sunday features Julie Wilson, Christine Andreas, Tom Michael, and newcomer Maude Maggart, with musical director Shelly Markham, performing popular songs heard at



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Guild Hall during its 75 years. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. (\$60, 631-324-4050) and a benefit dinner at the Maidstone Tennis Club follows the concert (tickets \$500 & \$1000; call 631-324-0806). On Monday at 5 p.m., the Pianofest recital program continues at Guild Hall (tickets \$10 at the door).

Music Festival of the Hamptons has pianist Assaf Weisman, a Julliard faculty member, performing Friday, 8 p.m., at Wolfer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack. On Saturday, 8 p.m., at Greenport's First Baptist Church, clarinetist Alexander Fiterstein and friends will play at 8 p.m. Next Wednesday, July 5, pianist Katia Sonina gives a recital at Wolfer Estate Vineyards, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$50 online at www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com or by calling 800-644-4418.

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Bridgehampton's Unitarian Universalist Congregation concludes its "The Human Face of Immigration" series with *Mississippi Masala* (Denzel Washington) Friday at 7 p.m. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum "Monday Movie" is *Thumbsucker* (USA, 2005, with Tilda Swinton, Keanu Reeves, Vincent D'Onofrio) at 8 p.m. (\$5 Museum members, \$8 guests). At Guild Hall, East Hampton, Lana Jokel's biopic *Andy Warhol* will be shown Wed. at 8 p.m., and the "Red Carpet Film Series" begins next Thursday with documentary filmmaker Albert Maysles screening and talking about his ground-breaking *Grey Gardens* (shot in East Hampton) at 8 p.m. (\$18 members, \$20 guests).

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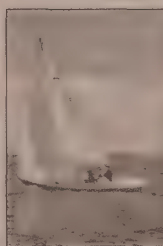
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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

The ancient show biz axiom, voiced by an ancient show biz actor, "Dying is easy-comedy is hard," is so true because, what's funny to one in the audience, may not be even amusing to the person next to the person in stitches. More so, a younger generation of *Dumb and Dumber* and, *Bum and Bummer* performers persistently go for the easy laugh that appeals to the much younger generation in the audience, who liken flatulent wind discharges to supreme peaks of double-over, to-die-for fun. Out of the unruly mob of this ilk of crude (not an oil or gas product) humor (I take back "gas") such as Jim Carrey, Adam Sandler, Ben Stiller, Rob Schneider (Rob! My goodness!), there arose an intellectually acceptable comedian: Jack Black. In movies like *High Fidelity* and *The School of Rock*, the chubby little rascal played the jerk who could become a *lot* better and does. He was ingratiating. In his new film, he does not do better, at all.

In *Nacho Libre*, directed by Napoleon Dynamite's Jared Hess, the arch youngster Black succumbs to performing almost exclusively his personal *schtick* without understanding the character. In a rather likeable story, the gross insincerity bleeds through Mr. Black's over-stressed style, eroding the movie's sweet, compassionate central character. Jack Black is a monastery drudge in Mexico called Ignacio who feeds orphans. They are the love of his life, aside from his physical passion, wrestling. Mexico has a pro-wrestling circuit, the "Lucha Libre." Black is a Scandinavian Mexican and he cooks badly for his loveable kids. We can't print what his food looks like. He wants terribly to give up his Friar Tuck monk's habit for a wrestler's stretchy tights, white plastic boots and angry mask, leaving his fatty, pre-training bra breasts bare, pale and jello-like. This should announce to all that although trying to better himself, he can't fight worth a lick.

Be that as it may, with the new name Nacho, he teams up with scrawny Hector Jimenez, a feisty little guy (and terrific performer squashed by Black's

Nacho Libre



weighty mannerisms) now hammered home with a Mexican accent. He is awfully outrageous as he over-enunciates each *Dorito* commercial sales pitchman's word, and at the same time, unidentifiable in terms of his nationality but still, condescending.

This, too, makes it difficult to believe this "touching, tender" tale: His fondness for the waifs he fed; his relationships to sidekick Jimenez's Esqueleto, whom he doesn't kick, and the beautifully haunting

Sister Encarnation, played by Ana de la Requera. When still a cassock-frocked monk, Ignacio had to repress some desires not befitting his beneficence. But, don't think Nacho's misbehaviors amount to anything more than the slob-as-idiot, the geek-as-common man with whom we're presumed to identify. For gosh sakes, I don't. Is there something wrong with me?

Nacho Libre, as written by directors Hess and his wife, Jerusha, and Mike White (writer of *Chuck and Buck*), takes the macho out of Nacho. His masculinity isn't questioned nor is it pointed to and laughed at, pink tights and jiggle boobs aside. His joy is derived by squeezing his chunky rear end cheeks together or, bouncing around (or *being* bounced around) a wrestling ring. Of course, there are also the precious orphans, the nun and dare I repeat, breaking wind, as things joyful. Aside from Mr. Black's generous butt, much more offensive is its characterizations of Mexicans as the butt of most of the jokes. Nacho's buddy, Esqueleto, has as his "beeg" joke-rotten teeth. As terrible a reason to laugh as most of the other "fat" jokes, lack of cleanliness, poverty and grotesqueness (dwarfs attacking Black and Jimenez, argh-gh-gh!). Therefore you can see why I find it more objectionable for the movie to solicit tears for this belligerent jerk who puffs himself up into near cruel situations. So, he's put there by the writer-director. So, what? There's that sweetness, they tell us.

Jack Black is sweet? I'd say, as sweet as a black jack's whack to the brain. Although certainly not as bludgeoning as a Rob Schneider, Black's Nacho isn't a benign packaged snack competitor of Doritos. Let loose in Mexico, Nacho is not a spicy treat, he's a tasteless, lowbrow enemy of high comedy.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

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The Lake House - Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 7:20

The Break Up - Fri.-Thurs. 4:15, 10:10

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The Devil Wears Prada - Fri.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Wed.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

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Superman Returns - Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8 Sat.-Sun. 12, 3, 6, 9

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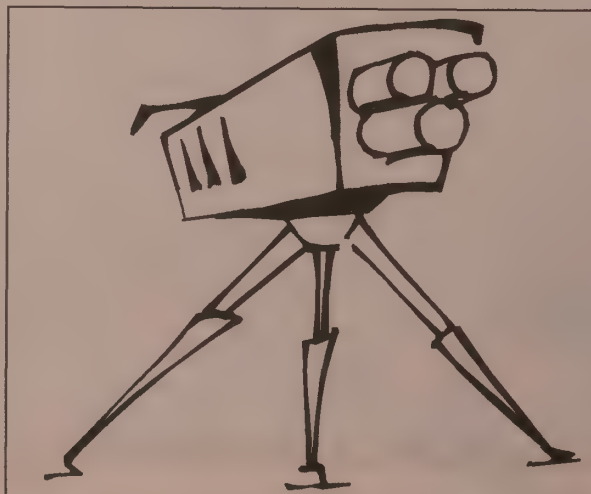
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MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Superman Returns

In an age of bloated franchises flogged well past the dead-horse stage (*Cheaper by the Dozen 2?* *Garfield 2?*) it's hard to get excited about the big summer blockbusters any more. It comes as a lovely surprise, with Bryan Singer's resuscitation of the man in the red cape, to find yourself ogling the screen in a kind of childish wonder. This looks lovely and will sweep you away - just don't think too hard.

The Devil Wears Prada

Pity Anna Wintour. First the editor of *Vogue* had her work behavior scandalously fictionalized in Lauren Weisberger's novel and now she is mimicked by one of the best mimics in town, Meryl Streep. Anne Hathaway plays her hapless and abused assistant in what turns out to be a delightfully camp and frothy comedy about the media and the boss from hell.

Strangers With Candy

Oh, how wonderful to see Amy Sedaris' inimitable Jerri Blank, a 46-year-old who returns to high school after 32 years of drug abuse and prostitution. In the best tradition of Comedy Central, this is tasteless and wrong - but it feels so right. While the formula does seem a little stretched by its feature length, nothing can tarnish this wonderfully cast pitch black comedy.

Who Killed the Electric Car?

Director Chris Paine's first feature-length documentary is about exactly what its title suggests. Paine tracks and quizzes those executives who quashed the idea of an environmentally friendly equivalent to the standard automobile. There are some odd interviews here (who really wants to know what Phyllis Diller or Mel Gibson think about such things?) but overall this is worthy fare.

Click

Adam Sandler returns after reaching market saturation point some time in the early '00s. This time he

plays an over-worked architect who comes across a remote control that can control everything in his real life, including other people. It's a neat concept and Sandler plays for laughs well with a strong supporting cast (excluding, of course, the permanently wretched Kate Beckinsale).

Waist Deep

When an ex-con's son is kidnapped by L.A. gang members, he finds himself embroiled in an ongoing chase. Predictably there's a lot of running, a lot of exploding and so on and so forth, though this is solid action fodder. The Game sparkles as the wicked overlord of the gang while the two leads, Tyrese Gibson and Meagan Good, make an attractive gun-toting couple.

Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man

For a singer-songwriter so skilled at the balance of dark and light (and love and hate), it is a shame that this tribute film is so clumsy. Flitting between tribute performances and reminiscences, it never seems to know where to stand. That said it contains some excellent performances from Rufus Wainwright and Antony (of Antony and the Johnsons fame), but finishes off with a hideously overblown attempt by U2. Muddled.

The Great New Wonderful

Five plots interweave against the background of a post 9/11 Manhattan, as director Danny Leiner, ask the timeless question of how we can still be happy living in the shadow of death. Although the linking of these strands can sometimes feel hokey, with a cast as strong as this (Maggie Gyllenhaal, Olympia Dukakis, Edie Falco to name a few) it's silly to complain.

Nacho Libre

The twee but endearing world of *Napoleon Dynamite* is here again in director Jared Hess' follow-up film. Jack Black stars as a priest who must become a 'luchador' to raise money to save a local orphanage.

It's charming and funny and absurd in all the ways that Hess' breakout film was and while it may not show much creative progress it is a welcome blip of quality in a summer awash with trash.

The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift

More of a computer game than a film, the original 2001 *Fast and the Furious* was surprisingly popular and the sequels show no sign of losing their appeal to that audience. It's fast cars, well-endowed women and very little plot, but the action is slick and at times beautifully shot.

Garfield: A Tale of Two Kitties

There's simply no easy explanation for why this film was made. The 2004 original live-action adaptation of the extremely dated comic strip was an enormous flop and this is more of the same. Bill Murray should be thoroughly ashamed for his involvement in this, as should "The Office's" excellent Lucy Davis. Jennifer Love Hewitt and Tim Curry fit right in in this kind of film, but frankly, that's no surprise.

The Lake House

A bizarre choice of reunion material for stars Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock who have not been seen together on screen since the 1994 smash hit *Speed*. A romantic comedy about two people who fall in love only to discover that they are living in different times may bring back memories of the abominable *Kate and Leopold* but this is tender, superior fare scripted by the ever-excellent David Auburn.

Cars

In this week's celebrity-voice-overed CG animated family film, Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) plays a stockcar who finds himself stranded in a town where he learns the true value of friends and family. It's fine, everything is up to par and the film looks lovely, but it's simply hard to get excited about a film like this in a market that is so thoroughly saturated.

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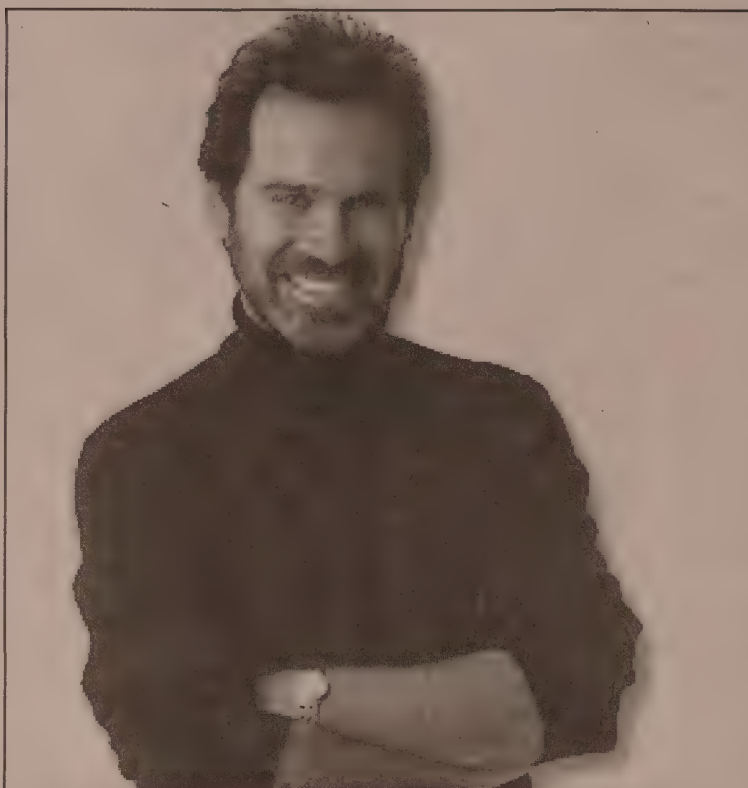
(South)Forkin' Funny

The Hamptons is the perfect place to catch up on some well-deserved rest and relaxation. It is also a great place to go out, have a good time, and share a few laughs. The Bay Street Theatre and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center both realize the need for humor in these serious times and have provided a great outlet for people to see stand-up comedy.

Bay Street Theatre has created a series called The Comedy Club, which features stand-up comedians throughout the course of the summer on select Mondays at 8 p.m. The comics are all well-known performers and most have dabbled in other media such as television, film, writing, or theater.

Mario Cantone started off the series on May 6th and was followed by Robert Klein on May 29th, Susie Essman on June 19th, and David Alan Grier last Monday. Bay Street keeps the big names rolling with Caroline Rhea performing her stand-up act on July 3rd. Rhea is known for her role on the WB's TV show "Sabrina, The Teenage Witch," NBC's reality TV show "The Biggest Loser," and the self titled talk show, "The Caroline Rhea Show."

Following Rhea is the writer, producer, and co-creator of his own NBC sitcom, "Come to Papa," Tom Papa, on July 24th. Then Lisa Lampanelli, who is nicknamed "Comedy's Loveable Queen of Mean" by the *New*



Dennis Miller

York Times, will be next at Bay Street on July 31st. In August, Colin Quinn, former host of Comedy Central's "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn" and

actor on "Saturday Night Live" will be telling-it-like-it-is on the 21st. Speaking of telling-it-like-it-is, stand-up Lewis Black will be performing his schtick on the 28th. Known as a political comedian, Black has been seen on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," Comedy Central, and HBO.

Comics Greg Giraldo, Paula Poundstone, and Jim Gaffigan will be on stage September 9th, 16th, and 23rd, respectively. Giraldo is most frequently recognized for his stint as a panelist on "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn." He is currently the host of Comedy Central's "Stand Up Nation with Greg Giraldo." Poundstone is a Cable ACE Award winner for her HBO Comedy Special and an American Comedy Award winner for Best Female Stand-Up. The half hour show, "Comedy Central Presents: Jim Gaffigan," best prepares the audience for his clever, quiet style of stand-up. There will also be other performances on September 4th and 30th, as well as October 14th, when the series comes to an end.

Tickets for all shows are \$48 and can be purchased online at www.baystreet.org or by calling the Bay Street Theatre Box Office at 631-725-9500. The box office is located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor and is open from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Over at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, former "Saturday Night Live 'Weekend Update'" correspondent, Monday Night Football commentator, and five-time Emmy Award winner Dennis Miller will be standing up to all things absurd at 8:30 p.m., on July 15th. Tickets cost \$150, \$125, or \$100.

Tony Award winner Elaine Stritch will be performing August 4th at 8:30 p.m. Stritch is a talented storyteller who can do it all when it comes to being on stage. Tickets to see her are \$145, \$125, or \$100. On the following night at 8:30 p.m., comedienne Margaret Cho will not be holding back when she hits Center Stage. Tickets are \$115, \$85, or \$70.

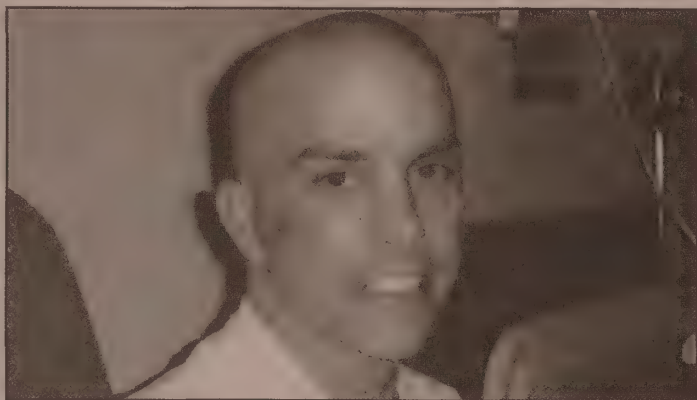
September brings David Brenner and Rita Rudner to Center Stage on the 2nd and 9th. Brenner will be performing his current events-based humor at 8:30 p.m., while Rudner will be showing off her wit, wrapped up in a soft-spoken delivery at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$110 to \$65 for these shows.

Rounding out the comedy acts appearing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center are the Umbilical Brothers "Thwak." They will provide a unique collaboration of comedy, physical skill, and vocal ingenuity for all theatergoers. There will be two performances with one at 3 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Tickets for adults range from \$45-\$40, while tickets for children are available from \$20-\$15.

Tickets can be purchased at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach, seven days a week from 12-8 p.m. They may also be purchased by calling the box office at 631-288-1500 or by visiting www.whb-pac.org.

As Dennis Miller once said, "I'm a comedian, for God's sake. Viewers shouldn't trust me. And you know what? They're hip enough to know they shouldn't trust me. I'm just doing stand-up comedy." So, sit back, relax and enjoy the comedic shows.

—Justin DeMarco



I would like to take this time to introduce you to a very special and courageous person. His name is Jeff Avellino. Jeffrey has worked in the community for the past 20 years as a Hair Stylist. A new home owner in Brookhaven Hamlet and a new salon in Bayport, everything seemed to be going well.

On May 12th, Jeff received the devastating news that he has stage 4 Lymphoma. Although his prognosis is good, the road ahead is definitely going to be a long and rough one. Jeffrey just spent his first 30 consecutive days in Stonybrook Hospital where he received an intense 21 day chemotherapy regiment.

This is the first of 3 chemotherapy treatments he must receive to hopefully put him into remission.

Unfortunately, his diagnosis and treatment will not allow him to work for at least 6 months-with medical bills, as well as medication expenses, Jeff will without a doubt fall on hard times.

On July 22, 2006 family and friends of Jeffrey are hosting a benefit to help with medical and living expenses and we are asking local businesses to find it in their hearts to donate whatever it may be for a silent auction.

We are hoping that all gifts received will help make life a little easier to bare during this very emotional and rough time ahead.

We greatly appreciate your time and sympathy in helping out a very dear friend, partner and all around great guy.

We are hoping that you will join us at this very important function and help show your support to someone that means so much to so many people. This benefit will be held Saturday, July 22, 2006 from 6-10pm at McGuire's Comedy Club in Bohemia. For more information on tickets, please call Joe at 286-2771.

**All Our Thanks,
Friends and Family of Jeffrey Avellino**

Entertainment In The Hamptons

Filled to the Guild

Throughout the summer Guild Hall will be hosting many great events. This holiday weekend, a special treat will grace the East End. This Thursday and Saturday, "Made In America: The Sweet Sounds of Gulf Coast Blues, Gospel and Jazz" will be onstage. This event promises to be a memorable event filled with fine music.

The events begin on Thursday night, June 29. Thursday night will feature the Jazz band drummer Winard Harper and the saxophonist Joe Lovano. The great Winard Harper carries on the tradition of the drummer/lead singer. He is known for his enthusiastic and technically splendid drum solos. The other Thursday night headliner, tenor-saxophonist Joe Lovano will perform alongside Harper. You won't want to miss this artist, who has been nominated for several Grammys and is universally acclaimed by critics writing for *Down Beat*, *Billboard Magazine* and the *Village Voice*. In response to his 2002 album, "Viva Caruso," critics said, "Move over, Pavarotti." And now Lovano's career has brought him to this unique performance at Guild Hall. Two shows will be played on Thursday, at 7 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, July 1, another show in the same series, this one called "New Orleans Gumbo," will feature traditional and modern New Orleans music played by Curtis Full and Louis Hayes, who are the front-men of a new band called RISING STAR. This band plays a polished, sophisticated jazz that doesn't lose its funk. "New Orleans Gumbo" will also feature New Orleans trumpeter Maurice Brown, Courtney Bryan, a new pianist from New Orleans; and saxophonist Donald Harrison. The main attraction at this show will undoubtedly be the jazz legend Chico Hamilton. The legendary Chico Hamilton has

released four albums; "Juniflip," "Believe," "6th Avenue Romp," and "Heritage." Hamilton also tours extensively, teaches at the New School University Jazz Program, and is currently writing his autobiography. Over the course of his career, this artist has worked with Lena Horne, Charlie Barnett, Billy Eckstein, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Nat King Cole, Sammy Davis Jr., and Billie Holiday. "New Orleans Gumbo" shows on Saturday night will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

This unbelievable two-night line-up of jazz, blues, and gospel stars will celebrate the rich cultural and musical history of New Orleans, not to mention the birthday of our entire nation this Fourth of July weekend. The Gulf Coast will be brilliantly represented by this selection of talented artists. These shows are part of a series at Guild Hall called "Made in America." The series aims to bring to the East End music that is uniquely American, music that has shaped our nation. This weekend's shows will enthrall those who are just now discovering the music of the Gulf Coast and New Orleans. The styles that come from this area are unique and passionate and have proved themselves as influential forces in many other genres of music.

Tickets are \$50 for general admission and \$75 to \$85 for VIP seating. For tickets, contact Guild Hall box office 631-324-4050 or Theater Mania 866-811-4111. Come and pay homage to our nation's musical



Chico Hamilton

heritage at this rousing event. It promises to be one that you will not soon forget.

The "Made in America" series is just one of the many shows that Guild Hall will be bringing to East Enders this summer. There are many other great events to look forward to, all season long. Some selected events coming to Guild Hall this summer are, "The Barrymores: Hollywood's First Family Photo Exhibit," running June 17-July 30; Pianofest in the Hamptons, July 3; Red Carpet Film Series: Thursdays at Guild Hall, July 6 – August 17.

Staged Reading: "Time Will Tell" by Kristen Lowman, starring Cynthia Nixon and Judith Ivey, July 7. American Musical Theatre Salutes, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely: The Melodious Musicals of Lerner and Loewe," July 23. Nancy Atlas Live at Guild Hall, August 1. The 60th Annual Clothesline Art Sale, August 5th. Annual Summer Guild Hall Gala, August 12. Guild Hall's 75th Birthday Celebration! Free and Outdoors at Guild Hall and Mulford Farm, August 13. American Music Theatre Salutes the Gershwins in Hollywood: "Golden Musical Moments On The Silver Screen," August 20th. Season Finale: "The Night of 75 Stars," September 1.

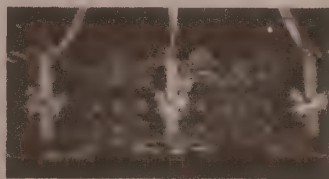
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—Alison Bevilacqua

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Another Great "Fridays at Five" Begins

"Fridays at Five" begins a promising summer season on June 30th with nine distinguished authors appearing every Friday at 5 p.m., on the back lawn of the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton, until August 25th. This year features various writers talking about different genres. The writers' works range from books about food to science, a memoir to non-fiction to a satire about materialism. This summer series seems to have a topic of interest for all.

Starting off the series on June 30th is Robert Long with his book *De Kooning's Bicycle*. *De Kooning's Bicycle* is about one hundred years of artists and writers on the South Fork of Long Island from 1870 to 1970. Long is a poet, fiction writer, and essayist with four poetry collections, and is a frequent contributor to various prestigious magazines including *The New Yorker*. He has taught writing and literature at several colleges and is currently the associate editor and art critic of *The East Hampton Star*.

On July 7th, Justin Spring will tell you everything you need to know about setting up and cooking in the most ridiculously small kitchen in the world – your own. In his new book *The Itty Bitty Kitchen Handbook* you will find all that out and more. Spring's credentials include feature articles in the *New York Times*' Home Section, *Martha Stewart Living*, and many others and another book, *Fairfield Porter: A Life In Art* in 1999.

Former *New York Times* science reporter, Dava Sobel, will be the next lecturer in the series on July 14th. Sobel is the author of *Longitude* and *Galileo's Daughter* and *The Planets*. She has also written for many magazines and co-authored six books.

Gael Greene, who has changed the way New Yorkers and many Americans think about food

through her writing as a restaurant critic of *New York Magazine* will be talking on July 21st. Greene will touch base on her book *Insatiable*, which describes her path from "the frozen steppes of a vast culinary wasteland" to Paris and later to New York City. Greene is also known for her impact with Citymeals-on-Wheels. She co-founded the program twenty-four years ago with James Beard and is now responsible for having more than thirty million meals delivered to elderly, homebound New York City residents.

Switching gears, Linda Bird Francke will be speaking about her book *On The Road With Francis of Assisi*, which offers a lively travelogue of the parallel journeys of Francis of Assisi on his way to sainthood in the thirteenth century, and that of Francke who followed his path through central and coastal Italy and Egypt, as well. Francke has also been a contributing editor to *New York Magazine*, editor at *Newsweek*, a columnist for the *New York Times* and author of several books. She will take part in the "Fridays at Five" series on July 28th.

On August 4th, award-winning essayist Roger Rosenblatt will discuss his first novel, *Lapham Rising*. A satire, *Lapham Rising*, lampoons and laments the current soulless age of rampant materialism. Don't miss out on a chance to hear about this funny novel.

Alan Alda will be appearing next at "Fridays at



E.L. Doctorow

Five" on August 11th, after coming off of a year in which he was nominated for an Oscar, a Tony, and an Emmy, as well as making the *New York Times* bestseller list. Dabbling in these different artistic media, Alda will speak about his memoir *Never Have Your Dog Stuffed, and Other Things I've Learned*.

Rounding out the program are E.L. Doctorow and Richard Reeves on August 18th and August 25th. Doctorow's novels include *Welcome to Hard Times*, *The Book of Daniel*, *Ragtime*, *Loon Lake*, *World's Fair*, *Billy Bathgate*, *The Waterworks*, *City of God*, and *The March*.

Following Doctorow, Richard Reeves will be the last lecturer in the series. An author and syndicated columnist, Reeves has made a number of award-winning documentary films. His most recent biography, *President Reagan: Triumph of the Imagination* was published in January. With this great lineup of "Fridays at Five" set, it should be a terrific year at The Hampton Library.

Once again, the program will be running every Friday from June 30th through August 25th at 5:30 p.m., on the back lawn of the Hampton Library located at 2478 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Doors will open at 4:30 p.m., and admission is \$15 per lecture or \$60 for 5 lectures. To find out more information, call the Hampton Library at 631-537-0015.

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Rastaman Vibrations

By definition, reggae music is a mixture of calypso, rhythm and blues with an accentuated offbeat. Spiritually, it can be defined as a way of life, spreading unity and love to all. This beloved genre has been influencing the world for decades, and the pioneer, Bob Marley, is considered to be one of the greatest musical performers and songwriters of all time.

Need some reggae in your life? Well, if you're hungry for killer beats and a taste of Jamaican rhythm and culture, look no further, mon. Here is your guide to the best live Reggae music on the East End.

Reggae appears to be the theme of Sunday nights in the Hamptons:

Every Sunday is Reggae night at **Stephen Talkhouse**, located at 161 Main Street in

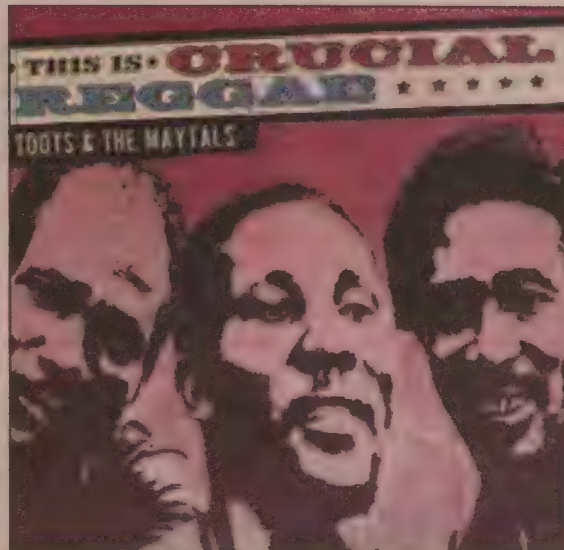
Amagansett. Admission is \$10 and music starts at 10 p.m. with performances by local bands such as The Majestic Band, Mystic Bowtie, Dollarman, Winston Irie, Inner Roots and Project Vibe. Also, coming to Stephen Talkhouse are major national reggae acts including The Slickers on July 30th, Toots & The Maytals on Aug 17th and Burning Spear on Aug 23rd. For more information call 631-267-3117 or email info@Stephentalkhouse.com.

On Sundays at **East Hampton Point**, located at 295 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton, enjoy great views, food, drink specials and live Reggae music by Winston Irie from 6:30-9:30 p.m. For more information call 631-329-2800.

Also on Sunday nights, at **Haven** in Sag Harbor, located at 32 Bridge Street, live Reggae is on the menu all night long. When the band needs a break, DJ Hepcat from The Beat 101.7 takes the stage. For more information call 631-725-0963.

There are several upcoming live Reggae acts in the next week: On July 1st, **The Surf Club**, located at 91 Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach, will be hosting local reggae band Project Vibe. They will be performing from 4-10 p.m., with several live acts to follow. For more information call (631) 998-3167.

On July 2nd, there will be all-day Reggae event for Project Vibe, with "Reggae on the Bay," starting at 4 p.m. at **Shinnecock Bay Fishing Station and Marina**, located at 22 Shinnecock Rd. in Hampton Bays. Then, there will be another performance later that night starting at 10



p.m. at **The Lakeside**, located at 183 Edgemere St. in Montauk. For more information call 668-3455.

On July 7th, Nick's in Montauk, located at 148 S. Emerson Ave., will have live reggae music playing from 3-7 p.m. For more information call (631) 668-4800.

Check out any of these live acts, and I guarantee you will find yourself swaying back and forth to the hypnotic rhythms.

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—Janine Cheviot



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Live at the Hampton Synagogue

The Hampton Synagogue has become a fixture on the East End. This summer it is offering many events to the local community. The major events of this holiday weekend are previewed in this article but the Hampton Synagogue offers inclusive events to attend all summer long. You can find the full list of events and all the details at www.thehamptonsynagogue.org.

The Hampton Synagogue has become an extremely influential and highly valued cultural center in the Hamptons since its founding in 1990. The community is based on strong principles of inclusion and tolerance and they welcome all into their community to come together and be joined by prayer and faith. They share their heritage, history, and knowledge with the outside

community through their concentrated outreach efforts and the exciting cultural events they host. The Hampton Synagogue is well known for the leading political, educational, and religious figures that appear. Coming up this busy holiday weekend are some events you should be sure not to miss.

The July Fourth Weekend Concert will be held on Sunday, July 2 at 8 p.m. Ruthie Navon, an Israeli singer and entertainer, will be featured at the Berman Sanctuary. Ruthie Navon has released two albums. Her first was self titled and her most recent came out in 2002, titled "Bmesa El Atzmi." A dessert reception in the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center will follow the performance. The concert is open to the public and



admission is free.

On Monday, July 3 at 7:30 p.m. The Hampton Synagogue will host The Fourth Annual Jewish Film Festival Premiere. The opening night film will be *Live and Become*, directed by Radu Mihaileanu. The story follows an Ethiopian boy who is airlifted from a Sudanese refugee camp to Israel in 1984. The child grows up and thrives as the adoptive son of a loving family, yet is plagued by his past and his secrets. This film seeks to tell his story; he is neither a Jew nor an orphan, just an African boy who survived a war. This film and all following films in the summer series will be shown at the Hampton Arts Cinema, located across the street from the synagogue at 2 Brook Road. The film festival will continue for the month of July with movies being shown every Monday during the month. Each showing will be followed by discussion and dessert reception at the synagogue. Admission is free and all the film screenings are open to the public.

The Eighth Annual Author Discussion Series Opening Event Book Fair and Reception will be held Thursday, July 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. The featured author, Ron Blomberg, will be reading from his autobiography, *Designated Hebrew*, at 7:30 p.m. Blomberg is a former Major League Baseball first baseman who played with the New York Yankees in 1969, again between 1971 and 1976, and later with the Chicago White Sox in 1978. There will be a dessert reception and book signing from 9 to 10 p.m. The Author Discussion Series will continue each Thursday in July. This event is also free and open to the public.

The Hampton Synagogue's Aranowitz Library is housed in the Kaylie Center and has an impressive collection of books and videos. The cozy, bright room with comfy stuffed furniture is the perfect place to spend your quiet summer downtime. Read, study, or just browse the full collection of works on a wide variety of topics. Take a little time to learn a bit more about the history and heritage of Judaism.

In the Hamptons on a holiday weekend, it seems that every event has an exclusive guest list and is outrageously expensive to attend. The Hampton Synagogue, however, has refreshingly chosen a different route for their summer events. The events hosted by the Hampton Synagogue are motivated by a sense of community, love, and education rather than profits and celebrities. Show your support for this great organization and all that they bring to the area. This weekend kicks off many of the series that will last all month and all summer. So try and make time between fireworks and bbqs to take in a complimentary event sponsored by The Hampton Synagogue.

Also, daily services are open to all who wish to attend. They take place at the Berman Sanctuary. The schedule is as follows: Sunday – Morning Services at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast. Weekdays – Morning Services at 7:45 a.m. and Evening Services at 7 p.m..

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—Alison Bevilacqua

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Something to Talk About

Ah, the Talkhouse. The Stephen Talkhouse, a place I've never been. But, I know it's cool. I know it's cool because my mom talks about how it was the place to be forever ago, when she was still young enough to go out clubbin' in the little village of Amagansett. And just last summer my cousin stumbled home at some odd hour in the morning after one of the Talkhouse's rocking concerts. This summer should be no different than last and how it was back in the day. I still won't be old enough to get in, but many talented and hot musical acts will be making an appearance at the Talkhouse this summer.

Kicking this July off is a band that I am very sorry to miss. The Gin Blossoms, whose timeless classics like "Hey Jealousy" and "Till I Hear It From You" remind us all of that happy-go-lucky, alternative time of the 1990s. The Gin Blossoms will be at the Talkhouse, Saturday, July 1 at 8 p.m. If you've still got it in you after the Gin Blossoms, at 10 p.m., The Nancy Atlas Project, described as "original Americana Rock and Roll with a trace of southern comfort" will come on stage.

Another blast from the somewhat recent past comes in the form of Chris Barron, also known as the lead singer of the Spin Doctors. Though Barron has his own solo record coming out, we will always love him for the classic hit, "Two Princes." Chris Barron will be performing at the Talkhouse on Saturday, July 15 at 7 p.m. At both 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 22, the Talkhouse his in for a treat when Judy Collins comes to play her special, dynamic folksongs. The Talkhouse is



going to finish up in the end of July with two very entertaining gentlemen. On Thursday, July 27, at 8 p.m. Leon Russell, who is most well-known for his accomplishments in the songwriting business, with songs performed and covered by The Carpenters, Ray Charles, and B.B. King, will be coming to the stage and wowing the crowd with his song and piano. Leon Russell should not be missed in his appearance at the Talkhouse as he is claimed to be, "pop music's most anonymous big shot" having played with Bob Dylan, The Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra, Tina Turner, and many, many more. Then, the next night, Friday, July 28, at 8 p.m., the mesmerizing voice of Marc Cohn, so fondly known from the song "Walking in Memphis" will be resonating in the Stephen Talkhouse.

Just because July sounds so good doesn't mean the Talkhouse is going to disappoint us in August.

Oh no, not at all. Tuesday, August 1, at 10 p.m., the Talkhouse will host a "White Trash Party." On Friday, August 11 at 8 p.m., one of rock & roll's finest, sure to be pleasing to the ears of those that remember the 50s, will be John Hiatt, coming to the stage with his great new record, "Master of Disaster." And remember that cousin I told you about who stumbled back to my house in the wee hours of the night? That very scenario could be happening again this summer as The Toots and the Maytals are coming to the Talkhouse AGAIN!!! Toots, a reggae sensation in the eyes of all generations, will be back and ready to attack at the Talkhouse on Thursday, August 17, at 8 p.m. August is really turning out to be a great month for the Talkhouse with Anna Nalick coming on Tuesday, August 22, at 8 p.m. Anna's beautiful voice and intelligent song lyrics have been making their way across the charts and over many different wavelengths, especially her hit "Breathe (2 a.m.)."

At the Talkhouse, the summer doesn't end with August. There's still Labor Day, and on Labor Day weekend, Friday, September 1, at 8 p.m. singer/songwriter Suzanne Vega will be playing. August 2 and 3, the Saturday and Sunday of Labor Day weekend, Martin Sexton, with his sexy and soulful folksongs, will be at the Talkhouse both nights at 8 p.m.

I just hope that in three summers when I turn 21 and am able, finally, to get into the Talkhouse, great acts such as these will be heating up the summer.

—Isabel Bacon

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No Soup For You!

Nothing beats Seinfeld. Nothing. Oh and you know what? He lives here in the Hamptons, so here at *Dan's Papers* we can write about "Seinfeld" until our fingers go numb. The office here had a little bit of a contest last weekend during the whacky hours of putting out this outrageously large July 4th issue and we started talking about "Seinfeld." The topic was favorite quotes and all of us had some. And so, we came up with a list for your enjoyment. We also encourage you to send us your favorite "Seinfeld" quotes, so we can read them and say, "Oh yeah, that was a good one."

Here's the list:

"My name is George. I am unemployed and I live with my parents."

"I'm Victoria. Hi!"

This was when George hits on a woman at the counter in *Monks* in *The Opposite*.

"The sea was angry that day, my friends. Like an old man trying to send back soup in a deli. I started to walk into the water. I won't lie to you boys, I was terrified. But I pressed on, and as I made my way past the breakers a strange calm came over me. I don't know if it was divine intervention or the kinship of all living things. But I tell you this, Jerry. At that moment, I was a marine biologist."

George describing how he saved a whale in *The Marine Biologist*.

"I'll sniff out a deal. I have a sixth sense."

"Cheapness is not a sense."

George and Jerry in *The Reverse Peephole*.

"Is it me, or was that the ugliest baby you have ever seen?"

"I couldn't look. It was like a Pekinese."

"There was certainly a little bit too much chlorine in that gene pool."

Jerry and Elaine in *The Hamptons*.

"So what happened?"

"She's into it."

"Into what?"

"The menage. And not only that. She just called me and said she talked to the roommate and the roommate's into the menage too."

"That's unbelievable."

"Oh, it's a scene, man."

"Do you ever just get down on your knees and thank god that you know me and have access to my dementia?"

"What are you talking about? I'm not going to do it."

"You're not going to do it? What do you mean, You're not going to do it?"

"I can't. I'm not an orgy guy."

"Are you crazy? This is like discovering Plutonium ... by accident."

"Don't you know what it means to become an orgy guy? It changes everything. I'd have to dress differ-



ent. I'd have to act different. I'd have to grow a moustache and get all kinds of robes and lotions and I'd need a new bedspread and new curtains I'd have to get thick carpeting and weirdo lighting. I'd have to get new friends. I'd have to get orgy friends. Na, I'm not ready for it."

"If only something like that could happen to me."

"Oh, shut up. You couldn't do it either."

"I know."

George and Jerry, in *The Switch*.

"NO SOUP FOR YOU!"

The Soup Nazi in *The Soup Nazi*

"These pretzels are making me thirsty!"

Kramer, George, Jerry and Elaine in *The Alternate Side*.

"I'm a quitter. I come from a long line of quitters. I was raised to give up."

George in *The Old Man*.

"Women don't respect salad eaters."

Jerry in *The Wink*.

"I need the secure packaging of of Jockeys. My boys need a house!"

Kramer in *The Chinese Woman*.

-David Lion Rattiner



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A Party, Any Way You Dress It

Everybody loves to dress up. I know I do. I like getting into costume as much as my kids do when Halloween comes around. But who wants to settle for only one day a year? Well, that's where the "costume" party comes in. Anybody can throw one – even a latter-day juvenile such as myself.

Getting dressed up in costume allows us to put our inhibitions aside and act like the personalities we adopt. We can become a gangster, a mermaid, a king, or Cinderella – there's an entire panoply of characters we can choose from.

If you are interested in throwing a costume party, you can choose to have a party "theme." I myself prefer a theme party. It's always nice to surprise your guests with costumes that you have already selected to suit your theme, but some guests will prefer to bring their own costumes. Just make sure that they know what your party theme is beforehand.

Once you have decided on a day and time for your costume party, you will need to rent costumes. There are many costume rental companies on the Internet, such as www.costumesalon.com, that allow you to search through their selection in order to find costumes that will suit the theme of your party. You should allow yourself plenty of time to reserve costumes so that the rental company will be able to give you the attention you deserve. You will also have a much better chance of renting the type of costumes you want. You can base your party on any theme you want. Here are a few suggestions:

Science Fiction/Fantasy Party. Popular sci-fi/fantasy movies such as *Star Wars*, *Star Trek*, and *Lord of the Rings* have given us some of Hollywood's favorite characters such as Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, Data, Lt. Worf, Frodo, Aragorn, and many more.

You could decorate your party room with any futuristic or odd-looking items that would hint at an otherworldly environment. Use green or blue light bulbs instead of the usual incandescent bulbs for a spooky effect. Put up posters from popular sci-fi/fantasy movies on your walls and have soundtrack music from the movies mentioned above playing in the background. Let your imagination run wild with this one.

Roman Toga Party. Ever want to dress up like Julius Caesar? Or how about Cleopatra? Well, here's your chance. For decorations you could remove furniture and put down colorful rugs and pillows, which you could then use for seats. Arrange seating so that your host and hostess sit at the head of a circular row of pillows. Spray inexpensive pitchers with gold paint to serve as flower holders. Hire a person to play the harp and serve any popular white or red wine in colored glass goblets. You should have plenty of fruit served in bowls within easy reach of guests. Some suggestions for food include fish (a favorite of the ancient Romans), chicken, and lamb. Maybe you could entertain your guests with a poetry recital or two. But keep it entertaining, otherwise your guests may throw you to the lions!

Roaring 20s Party. Capone, Segal, Bonnie and Clyde...gangsters with style - glamorous 1920s style, that is. Raccoon coats, flappers, smoke-filled lounges with a lovely lady singing jazz in the background – anybody want to dance the Charleston?



For this theme party you could turn your living room into a nightclub by simply using low-level lighting and adding as many tables as you can to the room. Use a long, white tablecloth to completely cover the tables and put an ashtray on top (even if you don't allow smoking). Offer your guests candy cigarettes with long cigarette holders and chocolate cigars. Section off part of the room to be used as a dance floor and set up a special bar area. Hire a piano player who plays and sings

jazz. If you can afford it, hire a bartender and cigarette girl for effect. Serve old-fashioned cocktails like martinis and cosmopolitans. With enough finger foods such as nuts, olives, and hors d'oeuvres, you should not have to prepare a meal. Beware of anyone carrying a violin case.

Whatever theme you choose for your party, it is wise to send out your invitations as early as possible. Try to choose invitations that suit your theme, perhaps in a style or color that match your decorations. Make sure to request RSVP, especially if you need to order costumes for a certain number of people. Have fun!

—Frank McChristian



Entertainment In The Hamptons

Young, Hip Art Scene at The Parrish

This past weekend, a bit of the Lower East Side hit the East End of Long Island in the form of four young hipster-types that comprise the band Bravo Silva. But what, you might wonder, were these 80s-style rockers doing in Southampton, and at the Parrish Art Museum, of all places?

The answer: Well, they were invited, by Emily Grillo, to be more specific, who is one of the event planners on a 40-member committee assembled by Parrish Director Trudy Kramer.

It all started about a year ago, when Kramer decided to do something about the absence of a younger demographic at the Museum. For inspiration, she turned to the 25 to thirty-somethings who worked there and posed the question of the day: How do we attract the youth?

Since then the group has grown to over 40 members. This Bravo Silva performance, which had heads bobbing late into the night, despite the rain last Saturday, was the launch of "The Project," a series of events designed to remind the world that even a prestigious museum can be playful; a place to just hang out. This venue will host, throughout the summer, an interactive mural, fashion show, a showcase of local filmmakers, all with complimentary beer, of course.

In efforts to reconnect Parrish to Long Island's younger art scene and to provide a creative space in an area where there seem to be few venues for young artists, the committee has reached out to local artists through one particularly interesting project. Starting in July, artists will submit their



interpretation of portions of "Niagara," the painting by Hudson School painter Frederic Edwin Church that secured his place as an American Master and is considered one of the glories of American Art. During the project, these artists will recreate portions of the masterpiece on panels, which, when arranged into an 8 X 17 foot grid, will call back the roaring falls first depicted in 1857. It will be unveiled at a cocktail party on July 15.

In August, the Project will continue with a fashion show of local designers, including Kahri Anne Kerr, Kayo Mitsuyama, Rebecca Turbow, Alissa

Smith and Brooke Beaney. These designers, among others, will be asked to create a special edition garment inspired by art work from the current blockbuster exhibition at the museum, "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from The Corcoran Gallery of Art."

Guests at the August 17th bash will preview the latest creations with local models strutting down the runway to the beats and scratches of DJ Stylus, a proficient New York city disc jockey, while sipping wine from local vineyards and chatting it up with the younger chapter of the East End's art scene. Also, an event planned for September 9th will debut work from emerging filmmakers on the East End.

While the East End has long been fertile ground for artists, there are few venues for creative collaboration, especially among the community of budding artists. In addition, few young people really understand how much the Parrish museum has to offer, as Ms. Grillo explained, the girl responsible for finding this indie band in the East Village.

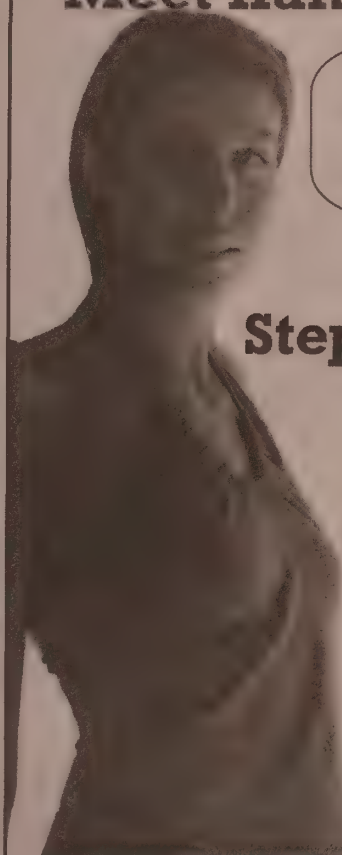
And this is a shame, as anyone familiar with the Parrish Art Museum knows. Over the years, the collection has grown to encompass a distinguished collection of American art from the paintings by American Impressionist William Merritt Chase to the works by the pre-eminent 20th-century realist Fairfield Porter and some of the most influential artists who have lived and worked in the region, including Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Willem de Kooning, Dan Flavin, and Roy Lichtenstein, as well as those who are currently part of the dynamic art scene, such as John Chamberlain, Chuck Close, Eric Fischl, April Gornik, and Elizabeth Peyton.

I find all this to be a refreshing idea. Museums shouldn't be stuffy and exclusive. Rather, they should be accessible, inviting cultural centers. And what better way is there to break away from the stodgy museum stereotype than danceable 80s rock, fashion, murals, film, and beer. I applaud the Parrish, once again, for reaching out to create this creative space, which beckons young hands to make their collaborative magic. Who says the most distinguished museum can't also be fun?

—Julia Nasser

The Parrish Museum is located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. To find out more about "The Project" you can visit the website at www.parrishart.org or call the museum at 631-288-9500.

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ATLANTICA RESTAURANT - The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing traditional Cuban and Puerto Rican favorites from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BEACH BAR - DJ Doug and MC Spanman will be spinning your dancing favorites. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

THE BLUE PARROT - This rowdy bar beckons karaoke fans on Fridays at 10 p.m. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3609.

CIGAR BAR - Kick off the weekend at Happy Hour with Pyrat Rum and Patron Tequila from 8 to 10 p.m. Complimentary samples of special cocktails made with both liquors will be offered. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

CO CO'S - Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play, offering jazz, swing, ballads, and Broadway tunes. 7 - 11 p.m. At The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5006.

CPI - Mega Jam sponsored by 105.2 FM with live performances by Samantha Cole, Kim English, Reina, and more. 239 E. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays 631-728-4121.

DOCKERS - Live music every Friday at 7 p.m. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

ESTIA CANTINA - Jazz vocalist Paula West performs with her trio at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40. 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

INDIAN COVE - Enjoy the beautiful views of the Shinnecock Canal. Live music from 8 p.m. to midnight. 258 East Montauk Highway. 631-728-5366.

LAKESIDE - Ladies night with an open bar until midnight and DJ Biggie & DJ Chile spinning tunes. 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-3455.

LORI RESTAURANT AND WINE BAR - Don't miss happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Europa, a fusion of world music - jazz, rock and Latin - will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. Ladies night from 10 p.m. until close. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

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PIERRE'S - Great drinks, elegant atmosphere. Gather with friends at the cozy bar. Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

STAR ROOM - Hip-hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m. - midnight. Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-3332.

THE TALKHOUSE - Mac McAnally will perform at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$65/50. Dave Wakeling and the English Beat will start at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$35. Winston Irie will play at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$15. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TURTLE CROSSING - Live music every Friday with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7166

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE - Logg Jamm, a 70s band, will be playing dance music starting at 9:30 p.m. 62 Montauk Highway, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5700.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

BABETTE'S - Paul Gene plays jazz on Saturdays starting at 7 p.m. Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5377.

BEACH BAR - DJ Brad will kick off your Saturday night followed by DJ Joey Jammz spinning until 4 a.m. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CAIN - This South African style club is one of the newest hot spots with international DJs and two rooms to party. 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

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ESTIA CANTINA - Jazz vocalist Paula West performs with her trio at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40. 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

2006 Fireworks

19TH ANNUAL AMERICAN PICNIC AND GRUCCI FIREWORKS - 6/30 -To benefit Southampton Fresh Air Home at a Private Southampton Estate. The fireworks will be over the Shinnecock Bay in Southampton. Call 631-288-5847 ext. 11.

EAST HAMPTON - 7/1 - The fireworks show will begin at dark and take place at Main Beach. Parking is on a first-come, first-serve basis and no parking permit is required. No vehicles are allowed on the beach from Egypt Beach to Georgica Beach inclusive. The rain date is set for July 2nd. For further information, call 631-324-4150.

SAG HARBOR - 7/1 - Fireworks will be presented by the Sag Harbor Yacht Club at dusk. Admission to the Yacht club is for members and invited guests only. However, the public can see the fireworks from Marine Park, waterfront areas, Havens Beach, and from the harbor itself, if you are in a boat. Call 631-725-0567 for more information.

SHELTER ISLAND - 7/1 - Show is at Crescent Beach and begins at 9 p.m., with a rain date set for July 2nd. For more information about these fireworks call the Shelter Island Chamber of Commerce at 631-749-0399.

AMAGANSETT - 7/1 - The Devon Yacht Club firework show will begin at 9 p.m., with a rain date set for July 2nd. Call 631-267-6340 to find out more information.

GREENPORT - 7/1 and 7/3 - North Fork fireworks at the Polo Grounds, Main Road in Greenport at 10 p.m. Call 631-765-3161 to find out more information.

MONTAUK - 7/4 - The fireworks show is 9 p.m., at Umbrella Beach. A rain date is scheduled for October 7th. For more information, call 631-668-2428.

RIVERHEAD - 7/4 - Fireworks on the Peconic River. For details call 516-443-5084.

EAST HAMPTON - 7/22 - Fundacion Amistad benefit and fireworks at Three Mile Harbor. Call 646-981-2650.

LAKESIDE - Watch the sunset from the deck with Patrick Collins performing live music. At 11 p.m. join in the fun with the Lakesides Love Shack Party with DJ Stadik and the Demographic playing the hottest tunes, special guest appearances, and beach pails of Sex on the Beach. 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-3455.

PASSIONFISH - Walter Finely will be playing calypso, Caribbean, and American eclectic pop on the outside deck from 6 to 10 p.m. Located at 379 Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5250.

PINK ELEPHANT - If you want to spend the night dancing to music spun by top DJs, bottle service, a liquid-nitrogen machine, and a scent machine, then this hot nightclub at the Capri Hotel is the place to party. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 212-463-0000.

THE TALKHOUSE - Gin Blossoms will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$75/60. The Nancy Atlas Project will be playing at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

STAR ROOM - Latin Party goes down on Saturday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m. - midnight. Montauk Highway in Wainscott. 631-537-3332.

TAVERN - SOUTHAMPTON - Featuring DJ AM spinning his classics. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Road, Southampton. 631-287-2125.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE - 70s Band will be playing dance music starting at 9:30 p.m. 62 Montauk Highway, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5700.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

BEACH BAR - Fatman Scoop and Bad Boy Joe will make a special appearance together for the first time with JD Joey Jammz in the booth. 58 Foster Road, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

HAVEN - Dance to live Reggae on the harbor every Sunday. 32 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor.

LAKESIDE - Watch the sunset from the deck with Patrick Collins and Company followed by live reggae with Project Vibe at 10 p.m. 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-3455.

LORI RESTAURANT AND WINE BAR - Europa, a fusion of world music including jazz, rock, and Latin, will be performing from 8 - 11 p.m. \$10 cover. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

PIERRE'S - Enjoy Sunday night jazz. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

SOUTHAMPTON INN - Live jazz with John Costano at the Southampton Inn from 4 - 7 p.m. No cover charge. 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500.

THE TALKHOUSE - Dave Mason will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$95/80. Dollarman will be playing at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JULY 3

BEACH BAR - 4th of July Bash with DJ Brad and DJ Doug O'Mara at the turn tables. 58 Foster Road, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CPI - Live appearance by LL Cool J. Dance the night away. Doors open at 10 p.m. 239 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4124.

LAKESIDE - The First Annual Beer Pong Tournament will kick off at 10 p.m. 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-3455.

PASSIONFISH - Ben Tinker and the Star Fish will be performing a mix of calypso, rhythm and blues, reggae, and continental jazz at the Monday Night Lobster Bakes from 6 to 10 p.m. Located at 379 Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5250.

THE TALKHOUSE - Dave Mason will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$95/80. The Itinerants will be playing at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

PIERRE'S - Jody Carlson performs every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

THE TALKHOUSE - The Glagards (formerly know as The Monkey Spit All Stars) will be celebrating America's birthday with two big sets of all American rock and roll. Music starts at 9 p.m. \$10 cover at the door. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TAVERN - SOUTHAMPTON - Johnathan Peters and DJ Ziggy will be hosting the Fourth of July Party. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Road, Southampton. 631-287-2125.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

ESTIA CANTINA - Vocalist and guitarist Ola Onabule mixes R&B, Funk, and Jazz with his trio at 7 & 9 p.m. 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

PUBLIC HOUSE - Ladies night with DJ Disco Pauly playing a great mix of sounds. Indoor and Outdoor bar. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TALKHOUSE - Thompson Matland & Shaw will be performing at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

BAMBOO - The best place to gather with friends year-round. Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. and the famous sake martinis are half price. DJ will spin 80s music. Open 7 nights per week. Located on Montauk Hwy. in East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BEACH HUT AT MESCHUTT BEACH - Bumphead Billy will be performing reggae while the sun sets. 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Meschutt Beach in Hampton Bays. 631-728-2988.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Seven Turns, an Allman Brothers Tribute Band, will be performing at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12. Amagansett, NY. Call 631-267-3117.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE - Solo Acoustic Mick Hargreaves will be performing with special guests every Thursday. Located at 1271 N. Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-9347.

TURTLE CROSSING - The Annie Morgan Band will be performing from 5:30 to 8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

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Leroy Grannis, Greg Noll Surf Team at Duke Kahanamoku Invitational, Sunset Beach, 1966, c-print, 36 x 36 inches, edition of 9

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\$11.6 Million Pollock? It's a Steal!

With the Parrish Museum releasing its plans for their new 64,000 square foot museum to display their permanent collection and Guild Hall's 75th anniversary exhibit, I've had art on the brain. Like most people, I've wondered what it would be like to get my hands on a defining piece of artwork from a true master of his or her field. Buying one is out of the question, at least for now, but there are still other ways of "collecting" art. I'm talking about theft. Fine, it was a fleeting idea, I'd never actually do it, but enough people do that it is worth mentioning. It is estimated that billions of dollars worth of art is stolen each year. Billions.

With so much art on the East End, in museums and in private collections – remember Pollock's "Lavender Mist" used to hang on the walls of the Creeks in East Hampton – it is amazing that nothing has been stolen. This is not to say no East End artist's works have gone missing, but just not from collections out here – unless, they just don't end up being reported in the police blotter.

Two artists with East End affiliations works went missing last November when two men broke into the Everhart Museum in Scranton, Pennsylvania. They used a tent in the back of the building as cover, smashed a glass door, set off motion detectors and entered, but weren't captured on video tape because the surveillance cameras were not working properly. Leaving all other art and escaping before the police arrived, the men made off with "Le Grande Passion," a Warhol serigraph valued at \$10,000-\$15,000 and a Jackson Pollock titled "Springs in Winter" or "Springs in Winter." (There seems to be a discrepancy as to the title, as well as the authenticity of the piece, which the owner claims he bought personally from Pollock in 1949.) Regardless of the Pollock's authenticity (a situation we have run into with Alex Matter's Pollocks found in a family storage facility a couple of years back), if this is a real Pollock, the thieves made off with an estimated \$11,610,000 worth of art. And these were both large pieces. The Pollock measured 40"x32" and the Warhol measured 40"x40". Neither piece of art has been seen since. I know this because I called the Everhart Museum last Friday and asked, which probably isn't the most tactful thing to do, but don't you think if the Pollock was called "Winter in Washington Square," someone from the *Village Voice* would have called? Anyway, the fellow on the phone said that it was impossible to tell if the Pollock was real or not because they didn't have it in front of them to prove it. But who does? What happens to art once it is stolen?

It's not like there's a super thief out there, tiptoeing over the security laser beams of the Louvre, repelling down the sides of MOMA, and burrowing through the ground of the Tate Modern to get this stuff, only to hang them in secret rooms filled with the finest art in the world. It isn't a movie. Neither the FBI, Interpol, nor anyone else has reported finding a super thief with a secret cache.

It seems that much of the art becomes black market bartering chips. Because it is almost impossible to sell the work in the art world, criminals use it as currency, though significantly marked down from its real value. Other thieves steal simply to steal. It is about ego and clout. Stealing a great work of art is a marker which sets them above the common criminal.



"Le Grande Passion," by Andy Warhol

Many thieves, knowing full well that they cannot sell the works, demand ransoms for the return of

the art. But most museums and collectors refuse to play ransoms because it invites more theft.

A couple of the greatest thefts occurred during the daytime, like a stickup at a gas station. In August of 2003, two men posing as tourists entered Drumlanrig Castle in Scotland, threatened a tour guide and made off with "Madonna of the Yarnwinder," attributed to Leonardo Da Vinci and estimated to be worth \$50 million. Another daylight theft occurred just before closing at the National Museum in Stockholm, Sweden, when a man carrying a submachine gun entered and pointed the gun at a guard. Two other men took "Young Parisian" and "The Conversation," both by Renoir, and a Rembrandt self-portrait. Eight of nine suspects have been arrested, but the artwork is still missing. Though a good deal of stolen art is recovered, many important pieces have disappeared and may never resurface, including Munch's "The Scream," Rembrandt's "The Storm on the Sea of Galilee," and the aforementioned Pollock. To add insult to injury, "Springs in Winter" wasn't even insured, leaving the owner, who purchased it fifty-seven years ago for \$1000, out in the cold. As for the new Parrish Museum, let's hope they've included a good security system in their plans.

—Christian McLean

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Red, White, and Blue

Hamptonites will be decked out in their finest red, white and blue outfits and Old Glory will be flying from every post and pole as the nation celebrates its birthday on Tuesday, the Fourth of July. Flags have always been a vital part of civilization's celebrations and history, and even became iconic in art when artists such as Jasper Johns used the imagery in their creations. Mention of flags can be found back to antiquity.

The earliest flag dates from 3000 B.C., in Iran, a pole with a metal design at the top, called a vexilloid, from the Latin for guide; vexillology is the study of flags. By 2000 B.C. strips of fabric had been added,

for easier sighting and identification. This was, and continues to be, an important role for a flag, serving to rally troops to their comrades; this was especially useful in the Middle Ages when knights were so encased in armor they were unrecognizable. Flags have also been seen depicted on coins from ancient Greece and Egypt, where they are also found on tomb carvings.

Today, every country has its individual flag, using colors and symbols unique to their history and mission. All 50 States have a flag; Ohio's is a pennant. Organizations and movements use flags; consider the Olympic flag with its five rings representing the five continents, or the rainbow flag of the gay community, the black and white POW/MIA banner, and the Earth Day flag featuring the famous photograph of Earth from space. The Confederate flag lives on despite the defeat of its armies in the Civil War, often a symbol of defiance and some say bigotry, in the Southern United States. Many sailors know the secrets of the old nautical or signaling flags, a set of 40 flags of differing colors and shapes, which singly or in combination convey messages such as Keep Clear, Diver Down, or Require Assistance. And let's not forget that most famous nautical flag of all, the Jolly Roger of pirate fame.

Before the American colonies united there were any number of flags that told the story of the developing nation. There were two versions of the famous "Don't Tread On Me" flag, one with a coiled rat-



"Three Flags," Jasper Johns, 1958

tlesnake (the Gadsden flag) and one with the snake extended. Another with the same theme showed the rattlesnake in 13 pieces, each labeled with the name of a colony, with the motto "Join Or Die." The use of a rattlesnake as analogous to the new United States was quite popular; the rattlesnake is native to America, its rattles are soundless individually and all are necessary for the dis-

tinctive sound. The rattlesnake is sharp eyed, vigilant and wary. It never strikes unprovoked, but when provoked, it is swift, deadly, and never gives up.

In the Bedford, MA public library, a special climate-controlled room houses the Bedford flag, one of the earliest battle flags of the colonies, dating from about 1730. Tradition has it that this flag was carried by Nathaniel Page, a Bedford Minuteman, at the battle of Lexington and Concord, and immortalized in Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem about the embattled farmers standing with their flag unfurled, firing the shot heard round the world. It is a small (27" X 29") piece of crimson silk damask, embroidered with pomegranates, grapes and leaves. The emblem is a mailed fist emerging from a cloud, grasping a sword. Three cannonballs hang in the air, and the arm is encircled with a ribbon reading Conquer or Die in Latin.

No one is absolutely sure who designed the first "stars and stripes" although Continental Congressman Francis Hopkinson gets credit. Few historians believe that Betsy Ross sewed the first flag but tradition persists; she did probably contribute the five-pointed star rather than the six-pointed one favored by George Washington. The Continental Congress, on June 14, 1777, resolved that "the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternating red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new Constellation." In 1791, after the admission of Kentucky and Vermont (bet you thought Vermont was one of the original thirteen—not true), two stars and two stripes were added; this 15-striped flag was the one Francis Scott Key saw flying over Fort McHenry when he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." In 1818 Congress returned the number of the stripes to thirteen, and decreed that only stars be added for each new state, on the Fourth of July following admission.

In June 24, 1912, President Taft set the flag's particulars at six rows of eight stars each and it is interesting to see the various configurations of stars as new states were added before then; there were even competitions and contests for the new designs. President Eisenhower was the final designer, in January 1959 declaring there would be seven rows of seven stars, staggered horizontally and vertically and then in August of the same year establishing the current flag, described as nine rows of stars staggered horizontally and eleven rows of stars staggered vertically, fifty in all.

Set forth in federal Code 36 USC 10, there is a lengthy list of rules and regulations for the display, care, folding, size and proportions, prohibited uses (which include using the flag as apparel and placing advertising on a flag), and disposal of the flag; check Internet sites www.ushistory.org or www.usflag.org. It is enough to say that we should all proudly fly the flag of the United States this Tuesday and on all appropriate occasions.

Dan's wishes you all a Happy Fourth of July!

—Harriet Edwards

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Dirty But Beautiful

Somehow even the most rudimentary drawings take on weight and magnitude when done in charcoal. The medium is generally most people's second step into the world of art – putting down their pencils and picking up one of the many types of charcoal – but others make a career out of the form. Its ability to create bold shadows, velvety textures, subtle accents, and fine detail makes this versatile method of drawing intense and raw, but also complex and elegant. It really depends on whose hand holds it.

To get on your way, all you need are a few basic tools. For light, easily erasable sketching, vine charcoal works quite well. It is made by slowly baking grape vines. If you push hard enough you can put some serious dark areas into your drawings, but the intensity isn't equaled to compressed charcoal. Compressed charcoal is made of a combination of charcoal powder and clay, then baked in the form of sticks. They can have an almost midnight or Mars black color, where vine can oftentimes give off nothing more than a dark grey.

Another factor which contributes to color and density is the hardness of the charcoal. It ranges from very soft to hard, with soft and medium in between. The soft and very soft forms of charcoal are great for light, flowing lines. You'll find that they disappear more quickly than the harder forms, but that's a small price (actually they can get rather expensive) to pay for the proper effect.

Some artists make their own charcoal. Burning certain types of wood will lead to different intensities of color and hardness. I suggest you try processed charcoals before you venture in this direction, but if you do, willow branches and grape vines are the most common varieties.

I'm quite a fan of sketching on large newsprint, though others find the muted, tan hue a turnoff and opt for more pristine, white paper. It's your choice, but I say use the newsprint if you can. It takes the edge off the fear many people have about messing up a bright, white piece of paper. Grab two or three large paper clamps and clamp the newsprint pad to a stiff wooden board for support. Usually the first thing I do is take a piece of soft vine charcoal and, holding it horizontally, shade the entire page. This, once again, does away with any apprehension I may have about sully-ing a clean sheet of paper. Once the entire page is blocked with charcoal, I wipe it down with my hand (if you want to be cleaner, you can use a paper towel or napkin). This provides an evenly tinted base.

For me, charcoals are more about the play of light and dark than about lines, but lines definitely have their role. Though some will argue, nothing is better for studying light, shadow and lines than the human form. The Southampton Cultural Center has nude drawing sessions which are open to the public. The cost is minimal and well worth it. The program isn't based on instruction, but if you are just looking to gain experience and study the human form, it is a true gift. Also you may pick up a few tricks by watching others



Photo by Oliver Peterson

"Bound," charcoal on paper, by Oliver Peterson

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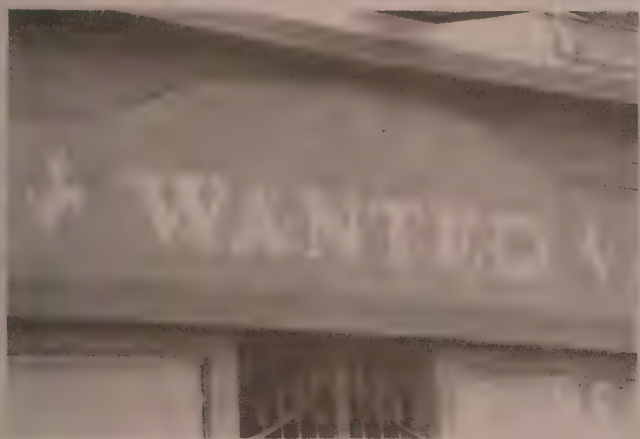
Working from photographs may be easier when you are just starting out. They reduce the images to two-dimensional fixed objects. Photographs don't breathe or move; therefore they have permanent light and shadow. Visiting museums with sculptures is a third option. Sculptures don't move either, and thus provide great three-dimensional studies. A wonderful thing about charcoal is its ability to be erased. I am not speaking about when you draw the wrong line somewhere, although that can be erased as well, but about the use of charcoal-less space to bring intensity and brightness to the page.

Erasing is great for creating light points, capturing curves, and high-

lights. The key is to try to determine where these points are before you do any heavy shading, because some charcoals (like compressed charcoals) do not erase as well as others.

One of the most important rules of charcoal is to accept that you will get covered in it. You will inevitably rub your nose and get some on your face or coat a pair of jeans in black dust. This is a necessary evil which comes with the medium; it should be accepted and embraced. The beauty of charcoal sits in your hand.

—Christian McLean



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Arts & Galleries

The Mighty Quill

"I dip my pen in the blackest ink, because I'm not afraid of falling into my inkpot."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

I have always been attracted to ink drawings. In a gallery full of rich expanses of color, I will gravitate towards the match-book-scrrawl and stand there, cocking my head back and forth, amid a rush of frenzied people.

I believe this feeling comes from some simple appreciation of the quality of line. In ink drawings, a crosshatch becomes a shadow, one stark line evokes a gesture, a simple blotch is movement, direction and mood; the artist's hand is visible in every mark. It is a first draft, with the integrity of every mistake, something unpolished and brave. It's the skeleton of a drawing.

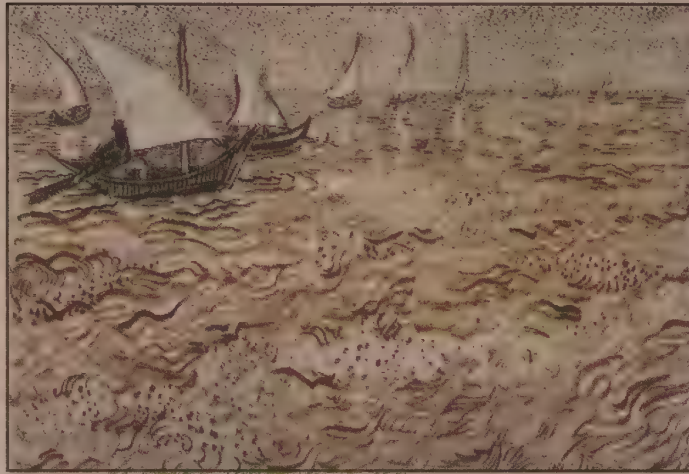
If this sounds hokey, take a look through some art books — experience the messy scrawl of Giacometti's hand, the gestural, dashed-out sketches Van Gogh did in his father's bleak gardens; the angular anguish in Schiele's jagged ink portraits — and perhaps you will relate to my silly sentiments.

My appreciation of ink sketching never translated into my own drawing, however, until my earlier adulthood.

While in life I am far from neat, my drawings have always been meticulous, highly-labored and precise. I usually draw in pencil, then erase the lines, follow the faint and ghostly outlines with a fine point of charcoal, erase, rub, reapply, and so on, until the paper shreds. Hoping to achieve velvety surfaces, animated faces and bold shadows, this arduous process often produces work that appears over-labored, listless, a bit staid.

Many years into my drawing career, a balding curmudgeon named Bogdin Swider broke through this affliction.

"What the hell are you afraid of, Nasser?" he shouted in his raspy voice to the class. Even the nude model started at this, and a sea of bewil-



"Boats at Sea, Saintes-Maries-de-la-Mer," Vincent Van Gogh, 1888
dered, yet appropriately apathetic, college faces turned my way. I shrugged.

"Imperfection," he shouted to the class. "But it's perfection that you should fear! Now go outside and find yourself a stick."

Was he going to beat me with it?

This was my introduction to ink. From then on, while my classmates rubbed away with neat sticks of graphite and high-quality erasers, I was armed with a stick and a bottle of ink.

And thanks to my squat, shiny-headed friend, who persistently smelled of Hamburger Helper, I began to understand the beauty and spontaneity of ink drawings.

Months later, Bogdin and I ventured out into Colorado's awesome landscapes to capture jagged mountains and gnarled bramble with organic, inky lines. Not only did I free up my hand and mind with this less controlled process, I discovered my love for a more unruly aesthetic.

But Bogdin wasn't the first to believe in this practice. When the fierce mistral winds made it impossible for Van Gogh to set up an easel, he found he could draw on sheets of paper tacked securely to board. He discovered in the reed pen — which he made from

local hollow-barreled grass, sharpened with a penknife — a drawing tool entirely sympathetic to his aims: easy to acquire and use, bold and incisive in his statement

While sometimes it was a question of economics, the largely self-taught Van Gogh once said he believed that drawing was "the root of everything." He felt it necessary to master black and white before attempting to work in color and there were periods when he wished to do nothing but draw as the staggering exhibit this year at the Met made clear to millions of viewers.

The nice thing about drawing in ink is the simplicity of process. Rather than schlepping oil paints or messy charcoal sticks, all you need is a sketchbook and a few pens. I recommend Prima Color fine point markers or artists' ball points, which come in a range of sizes for varying textures and a wider spectrum of line-quality. Those who have a propensity towards fearful, stay-in-the-line drawing might try another method altogether, such as Swider suggested I do one winter day in Colorado. All you need is a stick and a pot of ink. If this sounds a bit barbaric, the more refined version calls for bamboo and a jar of India ink. Slice the bamboo diagonally and then carve it into a square-tipped point, make a thin incision from the center of this point, about 1-mm up the pen. In your hand, you hold the crude version of the modern fountain pen.

The result is liberating. Your lines will be unpredictable, your shapes full of life, and your accidents will be great successes.

Then take a walk and start your scrawling. Those who are hoping for inspiration are sure to find plenty of opportunities on the East End, with gentle slopes of beach, gargantuan old trees and walking dunes. This reed-method will promote more organic and authentic lines.

It forces you to let go; to unlearn all the rules for a moment, and thrash away with a stick on some sloppy newsprint with delicious, indelible ink.

—Julia Nasser

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss***"ENCOURAGING AMERICAN GENIUS" AT THE PARRISH MUSEUM**

There's much to commend at the current exhibition, "Encouraging American Genius," at the Parrish Museum. While that thought alone is an understatement, it's important to limit the critical comments to maintain a focus for this very rich and comprehensive presentation.

With that purpose in mind, we have decided to concentrate on works that employ aesthetic or non-verbal gesture in an exciting, moving way. The use of bold form or shape, as in John Singer Sargent's "Simplon Pass" (1911) represents the former kind of gesture.

Its dark outlines allow the boulders to stand out and define the landscape, also giving the setting a daring presence.

Childe Hassam's "A North East Headland" also uses a similar configuration to establish an equally audacious presence, although the colors are lighter and more cheerful.

The employment of literal gestures, where parts of the body articulate meaning, are also plentiful. Consider Sargent's "Madame Edouard Pailleron" (1879) where the subject's hands convey her status

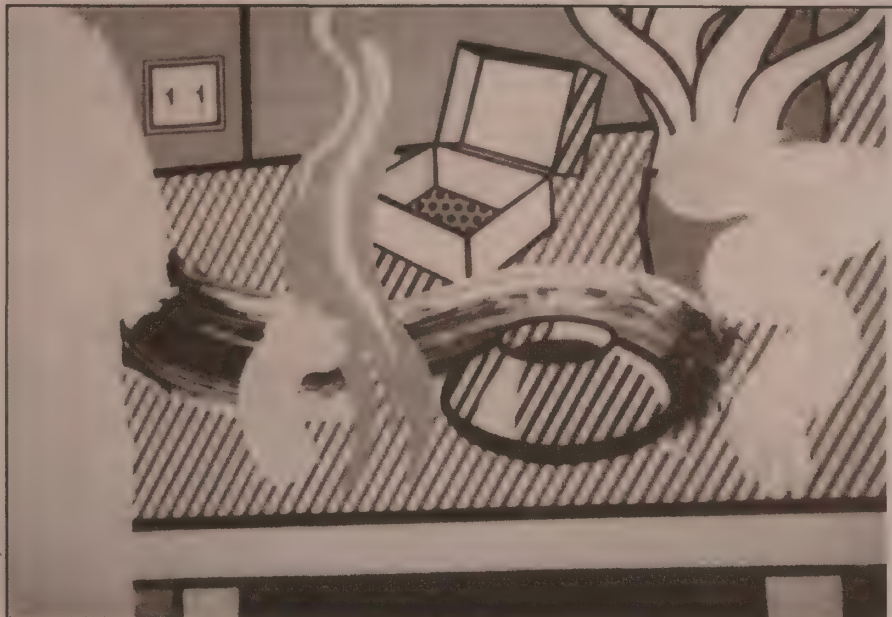


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in life as a member of the affluent class. Cecilia Beaux' "Sita and Sarita," which critics compare to Sargent's bold images, employs the entire body and hands signifying confidence and a kind of gentleness that also indicates social status.

Images of working-class women abound as well, like in Winslow Homer's "A Light on the Sea" (1897), which shows a woman with arms on her

hips. Such a gesture gives an ambiguous narrative thrust to the painting. Is she waiting for someone or about to pick a fight?

George Bellows' "Forty-Two Kids" (1907) is another good example where body poses suggest working-class youths playing on the docks of New York's East River. Diverse relationships between the boys are indicated by the various body postures as well.

"Piercot Tired" (1929) by du Bois uses bodily posture to show relationships, too. The man and woman are sitting at a table, their working-class character emphasized by their clothing and surroundings. A narrative is suggested by what seems like their shifting poses and eye contact. The figures are stylized and abstracted, their physicality the most dominant element.

"Stars and Dews and Dreams of Night," by Arthur Davies is an intriguing example where gesture serves another purpose: a female nude is looking down at her hands, arms by her side, her demeanor recalling a serene and spiritual dancer.

"Encouraging American Genius" will be on view at Southampton's Parrish Museum until September 12.

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---ANNEX GALLERY - Located at 171 Main Street rear building (accessible through Village Parking lot) Amagansett. 631-745-8500.

THE ARTISAN GALLERY - Hampton Bays presents Seaside Salad, an eclectic array of local art, craft & design. Show runs through July 9th. The Gallery is located in Hampton Bays at 15 Ponquogue Avenue (across the street from the Post Office parking lot). Open weekdays 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 1 - 5 p.m., closed Wednesdays. 631-728-8040 or www.artisanstudios.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL - The 12th Annual Artists Exhibition of the Artists Alliance of East Hampton will be held from Friday, June 30 through Sunday, July 9th. Opening Reception is on Friday, June 30th from 4-7 p.m. Over 150 artist members will be participating. The exhibition will be open daily from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and close on Sunday, July 9th at 5 p.m. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road at Old Stone Highway. 631-324-2225.

BANK OF NEW YORK - Mark Zimmerman's Recent Work exhibit from July 1st-July 31st. 66 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6159.

GALERIE BELAGE - Now showing "Sensual Fruit," an exhibition by Karen Butch. Show continues through July 5th. A collection of East End images entitled "Geometry in Color" by local photographer Meryl Spiegel will be on view throughout the season. Located at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach behind Margarita Grille Restaurant. 631-288-5082.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY - Grand opening of

the gallery. Opening reception is July 1 from 6-8 p.m. The gallery presents six local artists. Located at 409 First Street in Greenport. 631-477-0729.

BOLTAX GALLERY - Presents painter James Gilroy with a series of abstract and figurative works on paper that mix drawing and painting. The exhibition will run through July 19th. And on Saturday, July 1st from 1-3 p.m., there will be a Jelena Behrend Trunk Show. Located at 21 North Ferry Road on Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS - New Southampton gallery opens with Nahum Tschabasov Gallery Opening & Inaugural Exhibit. Open daily on Saturday, July 1st from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and by appointment. Inaugural Exhibit is from July 1st-July 31st. 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CANIO'S GALLERY - On Sunday, July 2nd from 5 to 7 p.m., Canio's Books will host a reception for painter Dennis Snyder's "Recent Landscapes." Snyder's oil paintings of the East End will be on view in Canio's Gallery through July 26. Canio's Gallery is located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY - "The Art of Serving" on display through July 17th. 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - "...And we've got to get ourselves back to the garden..." Showing until July 9th. 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Gallery hours are 11-5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM - "Antonakos: Drawings and Neons 1967-2006" will run through July 31, with a reception for the artist from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 1. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon., Thurs-Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - "By The Shore" running through July 30th. Gallery Hours are Monday-

Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. 631-727-0900.

ELIZABETH STUDIO - "The Trained Eye" runs through Sunday, July 9. Located at 414 First Street, 2nd floor, Greenport. Located in the old Icehouse Building. 631-838-6846.

EZAIR GALLERY - "Rita Blitt: The Passionate Gesture," a retrospective exhibition from July 1st-July 31st. On July 8th there will be a 5 p.m., reception with the artist. 136 Main Street in Southampton. 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - Frank Wimberley's show "Melodic Impasto" will open on Friday, June 30th and run until July 31st. The opening reception is Saturday, July 8th from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday 1-6 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

FIREPLACE PROJECT - Presents "Tempest," curated by John Connolly, from July 1st- July 24th. There will be an opening reception July 1st from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are 1-6 p.m., and by appointment. Located in the Springs Historic District, right across from the Pollock-Krasner House. 631-324-4666.

FRANK SOFO STUDIO GALLERY - "Beach and Beyond" featuring the work of Frank Sofu and Carol Saxe. The Studio Gallery will be open on Sat. July 1st from 9-11 a.m. and Sunday, July 2nd from 2-4 p.m. Gallery Studio is located at 32 C Stratton Sq. off of Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6119 or 631-329-8764.

THE GALLERY - "Fireworks" by Caren Nederlander. Also featuring Eileen Hickey-Hulme, Tailights in Sagaponack, as seen on the cover of *Dan's Papers* for June 26. Running through July 4. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIRAFFICS GALLERY - Presents landscape artist Casimir Rutkowski. Solo exhibition through

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July 21st. 79 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-0803.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - Ryan McGinness' work will be on display through July 3rd. 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY - Man and Nature exhibit featuring Anthony Ackrill, Eva Ioos, and Michael Kotasek. Opening reception on July 1st from 6-8 p.m. Exhibit runs through July 23rd. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL - *Guild Hall Collects: Gifts in Celebration of the 75th Anniversary.* Also showing is *The Barrymores: Hollywood's First Family*, a photographic exhibit, which will run through July 30th. Formal Unveiling of Willem de Kooning's sculpture "Seated Woman," is showing until July 27th. Located on 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES - Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 631-725-7408.

ICEHOUSE GALLERY - Gallery hours are Friday by appointment and Saturday and Sunday from 12-6 p.m. 414 First Street, Greenport. Icehousegallery.com.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST - An opening reception for "WANTED: Photographs by Lana Santorelli" on Friday, June 30th, from 5-8 p.m. The show will be on display through July 21st. Hours are Fri. and Sat. from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sun. through Thurs. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Every Sat. wine reception from 6-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY - Continues showing the works of Moses Hoskins through July 7. Then on July 1st, there is an opening reception of Emil Alzamora's works from 6-8 p.m. The exhibition runs from July 1st-August 19th. Located 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE - Artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen will be shown in the show "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." Located on Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

LEE JEWELERS - "Nature's Beauty," a collection of watercolor paintings by F. Cornelia Wagner and natural gemstone jewelry by designer, Jill Lynn, will be on display through July 15th. Wine and cheese will be served. Located at 42 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-7226.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY - Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - Gallery Hours are Thursday-Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS - "Revolution" featuring the art of the Beatles. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue in Riverhead. The exhibit is free to the public and all works are available for purchase. For more information call 610-389-1807.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY - "Pop Art Collection" show. Open Tues - Sat 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sun. 12 - 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1003.

MONTAUK LIBRARY GALLERY - Montauk Library presents "DAYDREAMS in a Real World." A photography exhibit July 2nd-August 2nd. There will be 55 professional women photographers at the opening reception July 8th from 2 p.m.-5p.m. in Montauk Library's Gallery, 871 Montauk Highway, on Route 27. Visit for directions and hours. 516-877-1277.

ORLANDO'S CAFÉ - Recent oil paintings by Margaret Kelly are on view until July 30. 40 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, across from Bank of New York. 631-728-2608.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY - Dan

Christensen's paintings will be on display from July 1st-July 24th. Opening reception is on Saturday, July 1st from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books including a new Cartoon Network animated series. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" on view through September 12. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.



"Tanaguarena," by Maria Schon, at Solar

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - Abstract Expressionist Prints from the Charles Randall Dean Collection on display through July 30. Round table lecture series continues with Katherine Hauser on the "Myth of Self-Expression" on July 2 at 5 p.m. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES - Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Noon-4 p.m. (closed on Wednesdays). Located at 27 Race Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RATIO GALLERY - Now showing "Intimate Expressions." New figurative paintings by Marlies Ihmels and a collection of bronze editions and studio furniture by David N. Ebner. Exhibition from July 1 - July 30. Reception is Saturday July 1st from 6-8 p.m. Open Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. Located at 10 Bell Street in Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MANSION - "Rockaway & Southampton Seaside Scenes 1905-1940." In the upstairs gallery: "Ocean Panoramas," four striking panoramic photographs of the sea by photographer Blair Seagram. Exhibits close August 31st. At the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

RVS FINE ARTS GALLERY - Kevin Berlin's new paintings, "Slaves of Fashion." Opening Reception, Saturday, July 1st, 6-8 pm. Hours Daily, Noon-5 pm. Runs through July 12. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Summer Exhibit: "Fashions of the Past: Three Generations of a Sag Harbor Family" runs through July 30. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. through summer Annie Cooper Boyd House, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5092.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - Maggie Simonelli's "Elements in the Garden" is on display. The exhibition will run through July 7th. Malin

PICK OF THE WEEK
VERED GALLERY -
 16th Semi-Annual Auction,
 June 30th-July 3rd. Last
 bid party on July 3rd from 6-8 p.m.
 Located at 68 Park Place Passage in
 East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

Abrahamsson, Brooklyn Dog, has been open since June 24th in the project space. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY

- The group exhibition "The Spaces In Between," presented in association with Jess Frost of Small Fires Art Services, runs

through July 10. The exhibition includes paintings, photography, video and sculpture by 9 artists. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Wed.-Fri., 12-5 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY - Maria Schon's "Landscape and Memories" runs through July 24th. Located at 44 David's Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Now showing "The Great Storm of '38: The Lost Photographs from the Lord Collection." Located at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - Jimmy Ernst's "Five Decades of Paintings and Works on Paper" from July 1st from 5-7 p.m. The exhibition will continue through July 31st. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY - Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274.

TOWN HALL - The Artists Alliance of East Hampton presents a spring art exhibition, "Text in Art" until July 21. The exhibit features Janet Culbertson, Tom Steele, Gerry Giliberti, Roz Dimon and Jim Gemake. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 9-12 the first Saturday of each month. 631-283-2928.

TUTTLE HOUSE MUSEUM - The Westhampton Historic Society Exhibition By Hampton Center Gallery, Inc. runs through August 19th. Located at 101 Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. Paintings, sculpture, photography by 12 members on display. Open free to public Wed. 1-4 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 631-288-1659.

VERED GALLERY - Summer 2006 16th Semi-Annual Auction. From June 30th-July 3rd. Last bid party on July 3rd from 6-8 p.m. Over a 100 lots auctioned including works by Milton Avery, Pablo Picasso, Willem De Kooning, Marc Chagall, Larry Rivers, Frank Lloyd-Wright and more. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 7 days a week and hours on Friday and Saturday evenings are until 11p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY - "Last Edition." Paintings and sculptures by Fernando Vignoli. 127 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6400.

WATER MILL MUSEUM - Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club presents Members and Associates Exhibition 2006. Runs through July 23. Hours are Monday and Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Museum is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Reception Brunch on Sunday, June 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER GALLERY - Richard Pasquarelli's "Beach Town" Exhibition in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Gallery Lounge running until August 31. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Exhibition by International artist, Yannis Amoryanos, "Fantasy World." Exhibition will run through July 13. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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BENEFITS

19TH ANNUAL AMERICAN PICNIC WITH GRUCCI FIREWORKS – 6/30 – 7-10 p.m. To benefit Southampton Fresh Air Home. Located at Meadow Lane in Southampton. Benefactor tickets range from \$20,000-\$1,000. Individual tickets are \$250 for adults, \$100 for ages 20-30, and \$75 for children 19 and under. Rain date is July 1. 631-283.5847 ext. 11.

THE POWER OF NOW FASHION SHOW AND BENEFIT PARTY – 6/30 – 6-8 p.m. LF stores of East Hampton is hosting a fundraiser fashion show to benefit The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. The evening will include a fashion show, DJ, shopping, cocktails, and light fare. At 33 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 1-866-Find-A-Cure.

CDCH JUNIOR BENEFIT COMMITTEE RECEPTION FOR YOUNG PHILANTHROPISTS – 7/1 – 4-6 p.m. Complementary cocktails at The Baker House 1650. 181 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-267-0133 or www.cdch.org.

HALSEY HOUSE GALA – 7/1 – 6-8 p.m. Southampton Historical Museum Benefit. All profits raised will help with the ongoing restoration of the 1660 Thomas Halsey House. Thomas Halsey House, So. Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494 or www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS BENEFIT – 7/1 – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. BliNg-BliNg Discount Fashion Jewelry will hold a "Hamptons Style" Jewelry Trunk Show to benefit Dress for Success. At 375 Three Mile Harbor Road (outside Fiddler's Cove Restaurant), East Hampton. Rain date is July 2nd. 718-790-0005.

INAUGURAL NIGHT OF STARS – JOHN DREW THEATER BENEFIT – 7/2 – 6 p.m. Season Opener of Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. Cabaret performances and Benefit Cocktail Reception and Private Dinner. Tickets cost \$60. Meet the cast at Tiffany's, 53 Main Street in East Hampton for an exclusive cocktail party before the show at 6 p.m., then after the 7:30 p.m. performance attend a private supper at the Maidstone Tennis House, 29 Maidstone Lane, East Hampton at 9

BEACH SHUTTLE UPDATE

For all those not fortunate enough to either walk to the beach or park there, the Southampton Town Beach Shuttle will be carting beachgoers every week-end throughout the summer. Due to the big turnout of 1348 riders in 2005, the Sagg Main Shuttle Bus will return again this year, now charging a \$2 round-trip fee, and will be running between Bridge Hampton High School and Sagg Main Beach. However, last year's additional route, which ran between Town Hall and Flying Point Beach, has been cancelled due to its measly turnout last year. To celebrate the birth of our nation, The Sagg Main Shuttle Bus will be running Saturday, July 1 to Tuesday, July 4 for the holiday week. It will run only on Saturdays and Sundays every other weekend through Labor Day.

p.m. \$500 and \$1000 Benefit Tickets are available. At the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

STRAW HAT SENSATION – 7/2 – Noon-3 p.m. Annual Theatre Museum Fundraiser at Stewart Lane & Bonnie Comley's home in East Hampton. After lunch and as part of the Theatre Museum's "Meet The Author" Series, Chris Lemmon will talk about and sign his book *A Twist of Lemmon*. A donation of \$150 includes a signed copy of the book. 212-764-4112 ext. 201.

ARETHA FRANKLIN BENEFIT CONCERT/DINNER – 7/3 – 6-11 p.m. Ross School presents its inaugural summer gala featuring Aretha Franklin and her 25-

piece band. The dinner event will benefit Ross School students who currently receive need-based financial aid. At 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5123.

SILENT AUCTION AND COCKTAIL PARTY – 7/6 – 6-9 p.m. A Benefit for the Rainbow Preschool in Sag Harbor. No charge for admission. At the Batiste Salon, 75 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9494.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR CANCERCARE – 7/6 – 7:30 p.m. Len Leeds will perform at a benefit Concert for CancerCare at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center opening for singer and comedienne Marilyn Michaels. Tickets are \$55 (VIP Section), \$45, and \$40. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR – 7/7 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fundraiser for the John Jermain Library. Tickets are sold at John Jermain Library on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Tickets cost \$30 in advance and \$35 on the day of the tour. 631-725-0049.

COCKTAILS IN THE GARDEN FOR THE PECONIC LAND TRUST – 7/7 – 5-8 p.m. A benefit for Peconic Land Trust. Tickets available for \$50. At Shelter Island Gardens, 29 St. Mary's Road in Shelter Island. 631-283-3195.


CMEE UNDER THE STARS BENEFIT AND AUCTION – 7/8 – Celebratory benefit to be held on behalf of the Children's Museum of the East End. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Channing Daughter's Winery, 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. Tickets cost \$750 and \$1,000. 631-537-8250 or www.CMEE.org.

THE MIDSUMMER PARTY – 7/8 – 7 p.m. To benefit the Parrish Art Museum. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 41 or www.parrishart.org.

THE SUMMER CORAL GALA – 7/8 – 7-11 p.m. Celebrating the 35th Anniversary of Family Counseling Service at the annual summer benefit. On the Great Lawn, located at the corner of Main Street and Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are \$200. 631-288-1954 ext. 24.

3RD ANNUAL HAMPTONS HAPPENING BENEFIT – 7/8 – 6-9 p.m. For Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation. Tasting event and silent art auc-

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

I'm seeing red. This month, on the racks of virtually every automobile magazine section on the racks are the big four car "buff" magazines in America, with covers touting high-performance, high-horsepower cars. There is even a horsepower war going on in Detroit. Ford has a new muscle car, the Shelby Mustang GT500. It's possible Chevrolet is about to produce its super performance concept car, a retro '67 Camaro, with a six-liter, 400-horsepower V-8. The Chrysler Corporation even has a retro hot rod seventies Dodge Challenger in the wings. Let me give all of these companies one word of advice. DON'T!

Even though these cars appeal to car nuts like me, they are the wrong cars at the wrong time. Doesn't anybody in Detroit understand that what Americans really need is a well-designed, quality built, safe, comfortable automobile that gets excellent gasoline mileage? Most importantly, make it reasonably priced. I can't think of one American car that leads the field in this combination of prerequisites. Right now high-performance gas-guzzlers will not save Detroit.

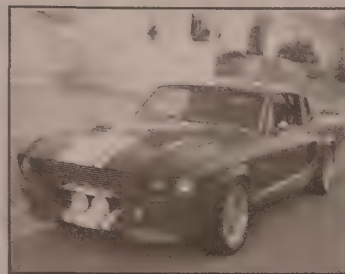
First, I would get rid of all the CEOs and corporate managers of every car manufacturer in America. All they have been doing is blaming the troubles of their companies on the high cost of American labor while giving themselves obscene bonuses. Several years ago, a large auto transport ship sailing from Japan to America hit rough seas and many poorly latched-down containers fell overboard, causing the loss of many cars. The Japanese captain committed hari kari. Here, it seems that when a leader, whether he is in industry or government, screws up, he either gets a raise or an award! Run automobile companies with men who think beyond next year's profits and see the picture ten years down the road. America has the most productive workers in the world, and they are worth a lot of money. Just give them an excellent product to build

and you will make money.

Then we have the above mentioned car enthusiast magazines, as well as newspapers and television media. Nobody really talks about it, but automobile companies are perhaps their largest source of advertising dollars. They have a lot of clout as to what is said about their products. Say one bad thing about a dealer's product or advertising, and you can bet you will get a nasty phone call, or worse, the advertising will be pulled.

Auto buff magazines should take a stand and demand more fuel-efficient cars from Detroit. Believe me, I'm not a card carrying member of Green Peace, but it's obvious that America is in trouble. We are heavily dependent upon fuel that is made in a place in the world where it seems everyone wants to cut off our heads. Would you buy food from a store where all that was on the proprietor's mind was a unique, painful way to kill you? That's exactly what we're doing.

It's really up to Detroit to sell Americans on the virtues of fuel-efficient automobiles. That can start with actually building and properly marketing them. American ad agencies are the most creative in the world. I should know, I once worked for them. Through clever advertising, ad agencies have prompted consumers to buy, by the millions, what is perhaps one of the ugliest cars of all time, the original 1949 Volkswagen Beetle. Please don't blame me for that "ugly" comment. The German workers in Wolfsburg nicknamed the car "The Ugly Duckling." In fact, Henry Ford, after WWII, was offered the Volkswagen factory in Europe gratis, but didn't want it because he thought that nobody would



Shelby Mustang GT500

buy that strange car. The point I'm trying to make is that Americans can be persuaded to purchase smaller, fuel efficient automobiles. They have to be weaned off their lust for large gas consuming cars, and this can be done with clever products and advertising.

I hate to get political, but let's face it, the government has to get involved, at least by mandating much better fuel economy stan-

dards. Perhaps President Bush should stop taking photo ops at the ranch in his Ford F-250 full size pickup and at least drive a compact Chevrolet S-10 step side. Then we have the do nothing Congress. They are just like the corporate heads. They do nothing, and vote themselves a raise. They should all be fired.

America can build excellent small cars. The 1960s Chevrolet Corvair was a beautiful design and an engineering *tour de force* that needed a little more development. Chrysler's slant six economy engine used in the sixties ran forever and was as dependable as a church. The Ford Escort, both here and in European form, was a strong, long-life car. The currently built Ford Focus is perhaps the best handling small car in the world, although strangely underpromoted by Ford.

To my avid car enthusiast readers, I apologize for going off on this political rant, but America is in trouble, and I feel when it comes to high fuel costs and stupid product development, we car enthusiasts should be on the front lines.

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East Hampton	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	3:00	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00
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Bridgehampton	5:10	6:10	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:15	—	4:35	—	5:30	6:15
Water Mill	5:15	6:15	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:20	—	4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20
Southampton	4:45	5:20*	6:25	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:10	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30
Manorville	5:10	5:45*	6:50	7:25	7:55	8:55	—	10:55	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	—	5:25	—	6:55	7:55
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DAN'S TRAVELS

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS WITH KEN KINDLER

Napeague Harbor Road

There are so many places from which to take lovely hikes along Napeague Harbor Road that I'm surprised the road is not overcrowded or posted with "No Parking" signs. To get here, head east on Montauk Highway, continue .5 miles past where Route 27 splits into Old Montauk Highway and Montauk Highway. Turn left when you see the Sea Crest Condominiums on the right side of the highway and the Hither Hills Racquet Club at the corner of Route 27 and Napeague Harbor Road.

At the end of Napeague Harbor Road is the Hither Hills State Park Walking Dunes Trail where there is a self-guided nature trail. To access this trail, park near the end of the road on the shoulder. Do not block the access to the beach and be careful not to park where the shoulder is pure sand, because your car could get stuck. These spectacular dunes reach a height of 80 feet. The dunes are called walking dunes because strong prevailing winter winds cause them to move in a SE direction by about three and a half feet each year. As they "walk," they bury everything in their way. At one point along this .75-mile loop-trail there is a great view of Napeague Harbor atop a ridge of a walking dune, at another point there is a freshwater wetland or bog. Follow the arrows and look for the trail markers. I always try to stay on the trail; this area is a natural wonder and deceptively fragile. You may wish to call State Parks for a trail guide (631) 669-1000. When you reach the beach instead of turning left to get back to your car, you can turn right for a 2.5-mile walk north along the Harbor. This is a great place to hunt for seashells or watch the plentiful and varied shore birds.

For another hike, follow Napeague Harbor Road north from Route 27 across the train tracks. Look for a semi-paved road that looks like a driveway on the left and a white rectangular trail blaze on a utility



Photo by Ken Kindler

Hiking in Napeague

pole on the right about .4-mile north of the highway. This is where the Paumanok Path (PP) crosses Napeague Harbor Road. Again, there is informal parking on the shoulder of the road. If you head east, the trail gradually rises onto a ridge. From the road it's a 10-minute walk to a spur trail branching off the PP to the right that takes you to Nominick's Overlook. Here you have a panoramic view of the Atlantic shoreline. If you continue east on the PP it will take you to Fresh Pond and Napeague Bay after only a couple of miles.

On a recent EHTPS mid-week hike, Nancy Kane, a hike leader for East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS), led us west from Napeague Harbor Road on the semi-paved road I mentioned earlier. I noticed a faded white PP blaze on a utility pole on the

left side of the road after a short distance. The PP follows the road. Be alert for the occasional white blaze on flexible stakes embedded in the ground. We turned left when we arrived at the Napeague Harbor shoreline, and continued walking along the shore in a westerly direction. A flex stake just in front of the shallow primary dune led us to the left, up an embankment. Be alert for poison ivy; it is plentiful on this path. EHTPS built two bridges that cross the outlets from the saltwater marsh into Napeague Harbor. After crossing the first bridge we continued along the shore and saw a huge radio tower and the Art Barge in the near distance.

I had passed The Art Barge many times while hiking the PP and had assumed (incorrectly) that it was not accessible to the public. As part of this hike Anne Seelback, fellow EHTPS member, provided a tour of the barge, a relic from WWI. Anne is an instructor at The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, housed in the barge now called The Art Barge. Anne also works in the Main Office of the Institute at Lazy Point. The Institute is a 501(c) 3 nonprofit institution that espouses the philosophy of Victor D'Amico who believed "that arts are a humanizing force and that their major function is to vitalize living."

Next time you pass by the Art Barge, pick up a brochure that details its intriguing history and a catalogue that describes its classes and philosophy. Look for the sign that says "Office" and walk up the stairs to the right side of the barge. Or you may call 631-267-3172 for more information.

Take a ride to Napeague Harbor Road and do some exploring on your own!

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Day by Day (continued from page 152)

There is also a one-day 50-mile option. Start/Finish at the Elks Club in Southampton. 631-864-8337 or 516-740-7227.

CANCERCARE PRESENTS "AN EVENING WITH RICHARD ADLER" - 9/30 - This event will benefit the CancerCare's free social services for East End residents affected by cancer. Individual tickets begin at \$40; tickets including admission to a private reception with Mr. Adler begin at \$75. To purchase tickets, call 212-712-8325 or kkilbourne@cancercare.org.

SECOND ANNUAL BIRD HOUSE AUCTION - 10/21 - 5:30-8 p.m. Actress Renee Zellweger is Honorary Chairperson. To benefit South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Birdhouses created by artists, cancer survivors, celebrities, doctors, politicians. Tickets cost \$25 before the event and \$35 at the door. Auction/Cocktail Party and raffle to take place at Parrish Memorial Hall, Herrick Road, Southampton. 631-329-2811.

FRIDAY, 30

MAIN STAGE - 6/30-7/1 - *The Fantasticks* at Gateway Playhouse. Tickets \$36-42 adults, \$25 children 12 and under. Performances on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 6/30-7/9 - The Who's *Tommy* at Bay Street Theatre. Performances at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays with matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$60-\$70. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

MOISEWITSCH PIANO RECITAL SERIES - 6/30 - 8 p.m. Pianist Assaff Weisman will play works by Haydn, Brahms, Beethoven, Liszt, and Schumann. At the Wolfner Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Tickets are \$50 reserved and \$35 unreserved. 631-537-5106.

GUILD HALL STAGED READING - 6/30 - 8 p.m.

Joe Pintauro's "Beside Herself," will be featured in a staged reading at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Tickets are \$20 for general admission and \$18 for members. 631-324-4050.

FRIDAYS AT NOON - 6/30 - Noon. "Joshua Johnson: Grace Allison McCurdy and her Daughters, Mary Jane and Leticia Grace, c. 1804." Parrish educators will lead a closer look at this depiction of early American family values. Bring your brown bag lunch. Coffee, tea, and dessert will be provided. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE - 6/30 - 5 p.m. Starting off the series is Robert Long with his book *De Kooning's Bicycle*. The lecture will be on the back lawn of the Hampton Library located at 2478 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Gates open at 4:30 p.m., and admission is \$15 per lecture or \$60 for 5 lectures. 631-537-0015.

JAMIE CULLUM AT WHBPAC - 6/30 - 8 p.m. Jamie Cullum will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are \$110-\$75. 631-288-1500.

FILM SERIES - 6/30 - 7 p.m. *Mississippi Masala* will be shown at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-728-7601.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 6/30 - 6 p.m. Novelist Chris Knopf will read from *Two Time*, his second Hampton's mystery. 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 6/30 - 6-8:30 p.m. Arabic Influences on the Foods of Sicily with Michael Vignapiano. \$85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

SATURDAY, 1

COLLOQUIUM ON SCULPTURE - 7/1 - 6 p.m. Moderated by Edward Albee. Free for members and \$10 for non-members. At LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands

Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

SOUND MEDITATION - 7/1-9/2 - 8 a.m. Join Jim Owen for Sound Meditation at LongHouse gardens on every Saturday. \$15. Please bring a pillow or beach chair. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

YAPPY HOUR - 7/1 - 4-6 p.m. Hamptons Hound host a doggy playdate every weekend. 2487 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton in the parking lot across from Starbucks. 631-537-7650.

PRIDWIN COOKOUTS - 7/1 and 7/5-8/30 - 6-8:30 p.m. This Saturday and then every Wednesday. The Pridwin Beach Hotel & Cottages kicks off a summer of 'all-you-can-eat' outdoor cookouts. At Crescent Beach, 81 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. The cost is \$32 per person. 631-749-0476 or 800-273-2497.

EAST END BOOKS - 7/1 - 5:30-7 p.m. "True East, Farming Ancestral Lands on Long Island's East End," a gallery exhibit, reception, and book signing with author and photographer Wendy Chamberlin. Opening reception for the artist. East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

MADE IN AMERICA - 7/1 - There will be two shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., celebrating the music of the Gulf Coast that concludes with a line-up headed by Chico Hamilton. Hamilton will be accompanied by a sextet led by Curtis Fuller. Tickets are \$85. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-725-2929.

MARC BROUSSARD WITH JEN CHAPIN AT WHBPAC - 7/1 - 8:30 p.m. Marc Broussard will perform with Jen Chapin at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are \$65-\$45. 631-288-1500.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 7/1 - 6 p.m. Poet Marc Cohen will read from his new collection, *Opening the Window*. He will be introduced by poet Anne Porter. 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

MEET FRANK MUNDUS - 7/1-7/2 - 12-6 p.m. Meet

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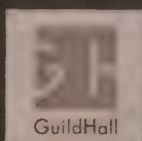
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the man behind the story of *Jaws*. Captain Frank Mundus will be signing books, T-Shirts, and photos. At Star Island Yacht Club, Star Island Road (next to Coastguard) in Montauk. 631-668-5052.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR - 7/1-7/2 - 11 a.m.-6 p.m. East Hampton American Legion, Montauk Highway, Route 27, Amagansett. 631-724-5966.

SUNDAY, 2

AMEI WALLACH IN CONVERSATION WITH LEN RIGGIO - 7/2 - 4 p.m. Conversations on creativity with a reception following the event. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. 631-329-9115.

JULY FOURTH WEEKEND CONCERT - 7/2 - 8 p.m. Israeli singer and entertainer Ruthie Navon will perform in the Berman Sanctuary followed by a dessert reception in the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center. Open to the public. The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT - 7/2 - 11:30 a.m. Presented by The Perlman Music Program. At the Shelter Island Campus, 73 Shore Road in Shelter Island. 631-749-0740.

GYM SOURCE MODEL SEARCH - 7/2 - 4-6 p.m. Winner receives \$5,000 worth of prizes including cash, fitness equipment, health, fashion, and beauty products. At Radu Physical Culture Gym, 33 Hill Street, Southampton 1-888-GYM-SOURCE, ext 112 or e-mail model@gy source.com.

MONDAY, 3

COMEDY CLUB AT BAY STREET - 7/3 - 8 p.m. Caroline Rhea will be performing stand up. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

BURT BACHARACH AT WHBPAC - 7/3 - 8:30 p.m. Burt Bacharach will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are \$175-\$100. 631-288-1500.

PIANOFEST - 7/3-7/24 - Mondays at 5 p.m. Pianofest continues its 18th season of concerts at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Tickets are available at the door for \$10 per

person. Students are admitted free. 631-329-9115.

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL OPENING NIGHT - 7/3 - 7:30 p.m. The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival Opening Night, *Live and Become*. All films are at the Hampton Art Cinema, 2 Brook Rd., Westhampton Beach (across from the synagogue). Discussion and dessert reception to follow at the Synagogue. Open to the public. 631-288-0534.

MONDAY MOVIES - 7/3 - 8 p.m. *Thumbsucker* will be shown at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. \$5 museum members, \$8 guests. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

TUESDAY, 4

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE - 7/4 - 10 a.m. This year's Grand Marshal will be Ted J. Hoinski. The parade will start at the Railroad Plaza in Southampton. 631-283-0402.

ARTIST ON THE LANE - 7/4 - 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Outdoor art show and sale. On Bellport Lane, Bellport. 631-286-0037.

WEDNESDAY, 5

DRAWING LIKE MASTERS - 7/5 - 7-9 p.m. Every Wednesday at the Parrish Art Museum there will be a hands-on art program for adults of all ages and skill. Cost is \$160 for members and \$210 for non-members. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

MAIN STAGE - 7/5-7/22 - *Thoroughly Modern Millie* at Patchogue Theatre. Tickets \$36-42 adults, \$25 for children 12 and under. Performances run Tues.-Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m., matinees every Thurs at 2 p.m. Patchogue Theatre, 71 E. Main Street, Patchogue. 631-286-1133.

MOISEWITSCH PIANO RECITAL SERIES - 7/5 - 8 p.m. Pianist Katya Sonina will play a program devoted to Chopin and Prokofiev including Chopin's Scherzo no.2. At the Wolffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Tickets are \$50 reserved and \$35 unserved. 631-537-5106.

FILM SCREENING - 7/5 - 8 p.m. Director Lana Jokel introduces her 1973 documentary film, *Andy*

Warhol, which gives a rare behind the scenes look at the artist at work and play. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-329-9115.

ARTS IN NATURE - 7/5 - Noon- 2 p.m. A Series of three Papermaking Workshops. At Peconic Land Trust's Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, Amagansett. \$25 per workshop or \$60 for a series of three. Each workshop is limited to ten participants and pre-registration with prepayment is required. 631-725-9220.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK - 7/5 - 6:30 p.m. Concerts on Wednesday nights. The Motown band the Nu-Cullers will be playing at Agawam Park, on the corner of Pond Lane and Jobs Lane in Southampton. For all ages. 631-287-4377.

BOOK SIGNING AT BOOKHAMPTON - 7/5-7/6 - 4-6 p.m. Victoria Amory will be signing her book *Delicious*. Signings are at the East Hampton store, 41 Main Street in East Hampton on Wednesday and the Southampton store located at 91 Main Street in Southampton. 212-935-6700.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 7/6 - 12-2:30 p.m. Part One of our 3 part Basic Baking Series w/ Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Quick breads, muffins, biscuits and scones. \$150 for the 3 part series. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

THURSDAY, 6

RED CARPET FILM SERIES - 7/6 - 8 p.m. *Grey Gardens* will be shown at Guild Hall as part of the Red Carpet Film Series. Co-director of the film, Albert Maysles, will be the featured speaker. Tickets to individual films are \$20 for non-members; \$18 for members. Price for the whole series is \$150. At 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-329-9115.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 7/6 - 5-7:30 p.m. Live music every Thursday evening at Wolffer Estate Vineyard. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the sounds of live music at twilight. No cover. Located at 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW - 7/6 - 7 p.m. Kathryn Szoka will present a program titled "Through the seasons on Quail Hill Farm, C.S.A." The program is a 40-minute photo essay documenting the four seasons in the life of Quail Hill. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

ILLUSTRATED SLIDE PRESENTATION - 7/6 - 8 p.m. *Quogue's Jessup Avenue through the Centuries*. A history of 'Main Street' Quogue - the Village's businesses and the families who owned them. At the Quogue Village Hall, Jessup Avenue. Free admission. 917-326-0602.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 7/6 - 12-2:30 p.m. Part Two of the 3 part Basic Baking Series w/ Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Cakes-Angel food, Devil's Food, Genoise. \$150 for the 3 part series. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS SATURDAY, 1

BIG WOODS BASH - 7/1 - 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Meet on the triangle at the intersection of Millstone and Scott

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

How about it, it's the Fourth of July here and the sales are starting to roll in.....The towns and villages are filled with shoppers looking for a bargain and so was I, so let's shop.....

In Hampton Bays at the new King Kullen Plaza, **Noels** is having their "annual storewide" Fourth of July sale with 10% off and 30% to 50% off on selected merchandise. Look for fashionable personal accessories, jewelry, embroidered bags that can be personalized in one day and Crabtree & Evelyn body products.

On July 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date July 2), at the **Mainstay**, 579 Hill Street in Southampton, there will be a "trunk show" featuring the work of artisans Ken Tichnor and Sheila Sculley. Using unexpected combinations these stones are crafted into beautiful rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings. The bags and belts are hand crafted and embroidered by the former fabric designer, Sheila Sculley. They both will be available to take custom orders. For further information, call 631-987-3140.

If you have been looking for the come-back of the original Kork-Ease TM Wedge, well, it's back and as comfy as ever after fifty years and you can find them

having a "Monster Sale" on select items.

If you love **Banana Republic** clothing and accessories, then now is the time to get over there for the up to 50% off "sale" that is currently in progress. The place? The Bridgehampton Commons!

Don't pass up the "final clearance" sale at **Express** that include jeans, tops, pants, skirts and more.

Don't miss the "**Dress For Success Benefit**," a "Hamptons Style" Jewelry Trunk Show that will be held on Saturday, July 1, outside the Fiddler's Cove Restaurant located at 375 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. You will find great deals on necklaces, earrings and bracelets currently retailing for \$30 to \$90 that are so affordable at \$7 to \$15 each. This entire event is being run by BliNg-BliNg CEO Natasha Spedalle, a seventeen-year-old who summers in East Hampton. Dress For Success Worldwide is a non-for-profit organization that advances low-

income women's economic and social growth encouraging self-sufficiency through career development and employment. All the proceeds from this trunk show will be donated to The Pearl Project, started by Natasha. So mark your calendar for this important shopping event. See you there!

Don't forget about the not-to-be-missed, Summer 2006 White & Warren Trunk Show at **Nancy & Co.**, on Newtown Lane in East Hampton on Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. While you're there you will be the first to preview and purchase the early fall 2006 collection.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping and have a safe and healthy Fourth of July.

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via e-mail at: or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.



Artisan Gallery, Southampton




right here in the Hamptons. The 70s fashion staple that has been worn by Bette Midler and fashion designer Betsey Johnson can be found in many different styles and colors at **Jildor** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Main Street in Southampton and **Shoe-Inn** on Main Street in East Hampton. Go for it!

In the Bridgehampton Commons, where there is always plenty of parking, the sales are popping up like Montauk Daisies even though it's not September yet. At **Victoria's Secret** in the Commons you will find a "semi-annual" clearance and discontinued sale with 50% off regular prices. Although the sale will run for about another week or two, now is the time to get the best merchandise while the supplies last. This sale only happens twice a year, so get going.....

At **Ann Taylor Loft** in the Bridgehampton Commons there is a "Summer Sale" with 60% off select merchandise. This is a great source for the working gal who wants to look great at the workplace.

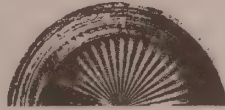
The **Gap** and **Gap Kids** in the Commons is having a great sale as well. The "Really Big Sale" that is running right now is on select merchandise. Both stores are filled to the rafters with great casual and children's clothing and accessories to fit everyone's pocketbook.

The **Children's Place**, another great kids' clothing and accessories venue in the Commons is also



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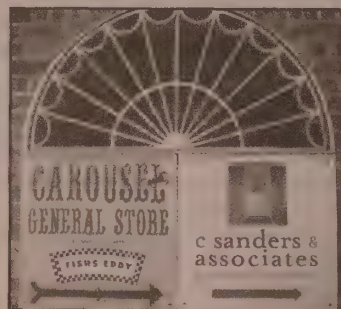
At the corner of Main Street and Jobs Lane you will find a brand new flower shop with signature green walls and unique blooms. Founded in 1995, Plaza Flowers provides you with a fresh perspective on lavish floral arrangements. The owners of New York City's premier innovative and creative florists, Connie Plaissay and Vivian Cimmino, have recently opened Plaza Flowers East which is continuously praised for its "boutique" aesthetic, modern approach to combining colors and textures, and its adventurous arrangement style. The 2200 square foot space with chocolate brown awnings and signature walls showcases and sells an exciting seasonal collection of *pret a porter* floral arrangements. Clients can also work with Plaza artisans to create their own custom designs. Delivery is available throughout the Hamptons.

Norman Kincade, 9 Windmill Lane, Southampton 631-329-6703 - www.normankincade.1stdibs.com

In their first summer season in the Hamptons, Norman Kincade has recently opened a bright and airy store in Southampton Village which specializes in mid-century modern, French and Italian home furnishings and accessories. You will be amazed at the beautiful selection of unique lighting, seating, tables, mirrors, and wall decorations that are all under one roof. Kincade also offers full courtesy to the trade.

Premiere Locations, East Hampton 631-537-1669 - www.premierlocations.com

Have you ever noticed the fabulous homes, interi-



In Greenport

ors, pools and gardens in those elegant ads or catalogs for well-known fashion and beauty lines and services? Where do they come from? Premiere Locations! Roz Block has taken her fifteen-year background in location services in NYC, as well as in TV and print production, and established Premiere Locations. The company specializes in locations for photography, film and events in The Hamptons and the North Fork, which can be viewed on their website.

If you have a unique and/or architecturally interesting property that you would like to have represented by Premiere Locations, homeowners can earn from \$1,500 to \$10,000 a day, depending on the project. Who knows, one day you could open a magazine or catalog and see your home as the setting for a well-known brand or service! Why not?

The Cashmere Outlet, 58 Newtown Lane, East Hampton - 631-324-8341

Fashions come and go almost as quickly as hemlines rise and fall. It's hard to find a quality Scottish cashmere garment anywhere. Well, as luck would have it, The Cashmere Outlet has just opened a second location in the heart of East Hampton Village, bringing the same philosophy of selling only the highest quality of their fashionable cashmeres. For the past ten years they have showcased their beautifully made Scottish cashmeres at discounted prices on Jobs Lane, in Southampton (631-283-1926). Working with many of that country's best mills, they carry one of the widest selections of both men's and women's styles and sizes (from petite to XXXL), in a rainbow of colors. There is a large selection of sweaters, capes, stoles, gloves and so much more at discounted prices.

West Marine, Inc., 1095 Old Country Rd, Riverhead 1-800-BOATING, www.westmarine.com

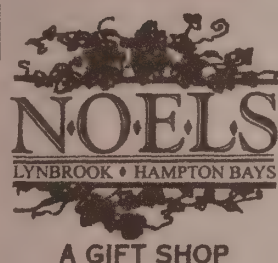
With more than 100 years of combined boating experience and over 400 locations in 38 states, West Marine, Inc., one of the favorite retailers of boating supplies and accessories landed at its newest location in Riverhead last weekend. Housed under nearly 11,000 square feet of retail space, their selection has thousands of products. In addition, West Marine has more than 50,000 products available through its stores, on the Internet, or by catalog. Store manager Carl Browngardt has a lifetime of boating and retail experience and is an avid powerboater and angler. Their Port Supply division is one of the country's largest wholesale distributors of marine equipment serving boat manufacturers, marine services, commercial vessel operators, and government agencies. Five percent of last Saturday's Grand-Opening sales were donated to the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation located at Atlantis Marine World.

The Carousel General Store, 37 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-4049

Friendly and quaint, The Carousel General Store is dishing it out with Fish's Eddy dinnerware in the Village of Greenport. Charles Sanders, the proprietor, has just opened the fun and charming store as a natural extension of his real estate business, C. Sanders & Associates, located in the suite next door. The Carousel General store carries the much sought after signature platters of Fish's Eddy dishware as well as an assortment of antiques, collectibles, tin windup toys, and so much more. The store hours are Friday, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

-Maria Tennariello

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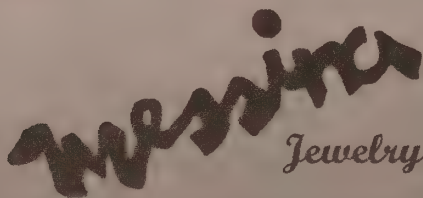
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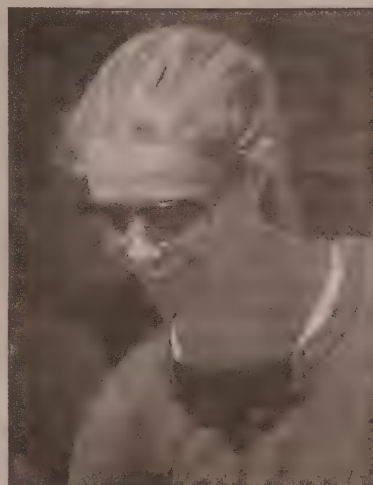
The sun would come out and we would start laughing. My father would have just reached behind the sun visor of the dark blue Crown Victoria we rode in, pulling out a pair of massive aviator glasses. He would slip the dark brown lenses in their thin metal frames over his squinting eyes and glance around at my brother and me in the backseat. "Retired State Trooper," we called him when he wore these glasses. "He's got his Hawaii Five-0 glasses on! Mom, look! He's doing *Hawaii Five-0*," we'd shout. We found this hilarious in the car, and mildly embarrassing outside of it. My father, though also amused at his retired Floridian-law-enforcement-look, had no desire to shop for another pair. "They cover all of your eyes," he responded to our hoots about the lenses' monstrous diameters. He'd trace the silver frame that circled nearly half his face from eyebrow to cheek, from bridge of the nose to temple. "No sun getting in there."

Slightly shy of a decade later, the sun comes out over Atlantic Beach in Amagansett and my brother and I are silent. We wait for my father to reach under a towel and pull out his same gigantic aviator sunglasses. We wait, not for an outright "I told you so," but for our father's more original, and equally effective, survey of the beach. He turns dramatically to the right and then to the left, placing a hand to his brow for added show, and remarks, "Look how popular my glasses are. Have you seen my new trendy aviators sunglasses? They are very trendy."

Everyone on the beach is wearing sunglasses that look exactly like his. Aviators have grown oh-so trendy and then, which is even more impressive, hugely popular. Frivolity and impracticality often

prevent what is hot on runways and celebrities from catching on with the masses. An ermine hair bikini is sexy on the runway, sweltering on the sand, and even more impractical in the water. Aviators, on the other hand, seem to have caught on for reasons that my father advocated so many years ago. They do offer substantial sun protection, as well as fashion. They cover the eye more effectively than many other, skimpier styles of sunglasses. Perhaps that obvious effort to remain hidden and unreadable from the prying eyes of the public is part of what perpetuates aviators' rock and roll star image. Mysterious and showily secretive as a superstar longing for a moment's privacy as he struts down the avenue in his aviators, these sunglasses seem to encompass the studied, laid-back glamour of the rock and roll image.

This air of mystery combined with distinctive celebrity may be what fueled another widespread, wide lens style. The slightly longer running trend of extra-large, extra-round sunglasses seems to channel, well, Chanel, in addition to other fashion icons and movie stars. These sunglasses evoke images of screen goddesses more than of the rock stars that aviator glasses bring to mind, but still the element of celebrity is strong. I've even heard them referred to as Jackie-O glasses. With that, they almost require a



silk scarf wrapped around the head. Equally fitting would be to wear them while lying on a blaringly white lounge chair next to a blaring white tiled pool near a beach of blindingly white sand. Wear them with a chic black bikini. Wear them with a sharp, 1950s sundress that would make Audrey Hepburn envious. Wear them pretty much anywhere, anytime, it seems, for their popularity is so ubiquitous.

With this explosion of popularity, plenty of variations have had time to evolve. For example, the traditional round owl-eye shape has morphed into square frames. The dark black lenses have also allowed variously colored lens to

join them on the store shelves. Embellishments of all styles and materials, but especially rhinestones, have popped up on the arms and edges of some of these glasses, adding an either overly dramatic or youthful flair.

Whatever the variation on these super sized sunglasses, I alone in America have been left out of the loop, or so I feel. Although I desperately want to, a narrow face has kept me from participating in either the oversized or aviator sunglasses trends. Try as I might, the glasses always end up eclipsing my face, and if there's one thing worse than looking like a retired State trooper, it's looking like a fly.

—Renée Donlon

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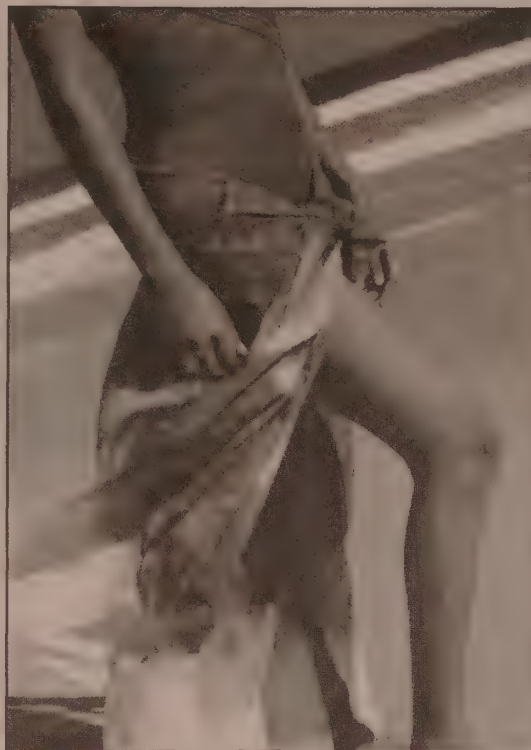
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Sarong Song

What is the quintessential clothing item for your summer wardrobe? No, it's not a bikini, and no, it's not flip-flops. It's not even those great sunglasses you just picked up. No, the supreme summer necessity is the sarong.

What is a sarong, you ask? Most likely, you already know the answer to that question without even realizing it. Sometimes referred to as a pareo, the sarong is that piece of fabric, a bit bigger than a scarf, that works tirelessly as a cover-up, a skirt, a dress, and more. It makes appearances on the beach, at restaurants, at parties and in town. The Hamptons' hippest know that the sarong is the ideal choice for all occasions.



become a bit wrinkled, you can just play it off as part of its laid-back vibe. No ironing and no heavy suitcases? Perfection.

The only tricky thing about a sarong is figuring out how to tie one. With all the different ways, it's no wonder. Luckily, I've got some tips to help you unravel the mystery. Here are some great ways to take your sarong to the next level.

A simple knot is all it takes to transform your sarong into a simple strapless dress or a skirt. For the dress, take a full-size sarong around your back, underneath your arms, and bring both ends in front of you, either to the side or out straight. Next, gather a small amount of fabric, but not the corners, in each hand from each side of the sarong and tie a small knot close to your chest. Let the rest of your sarong flow freely. An added touch is to bring one side of the leftover material up underneath the knot, creating a bubble of material to cover the knot. To tie the sarong into a skirt, simply repeat the steps, only lowering the sarong to waist level. Adjust your skirt length by folding the sarong in half, or even by using a half-size sarong.

Once you've mastered this knot, you can try some fancier ties. One of my favorites is the classic halter tie dress. Hold the sarong horizontally behind your back and hold the top corners in your hands. Bring the corners to the front of your body, and then cross them over your chest and over your shoulders. Tie a knot behind your neck, and voila!

Another great dress is the mesa dress. Begin the same way as with the halter dress, holding the sarong horizontally behind your back with the corners in each hand. Bring the two ends to the front of your body and tie a loose knot. Next, pull the two ends out at the side to tighten the knot. To complete the look, take the two ends and tie them in a knot behind your neck.

Finally, we have the strap dress. Hold the sarong horizontally in front of your body. Tie one end of the sarong to your bathing suit strap. Take the other end and wrap it around your body, tucking it in at your side to secure it. And there you have it, five great looks, all of which can be created in less than a minute.

The sarong is not only a great addition to your wardrobe, but it can also serve double-duty as a household linen. Sarongs make perfect tablecloths, and for the especially creative, drapes and sheets are also possibilities. Speaking of double-duty, if you are looking to lighten your beach bag, just use your sarong as a beach blanket or towel. It seems there is nothing a sarong can't do. So this summer, grab a sarong, and let your imagination go wild!

—Christine Edwards

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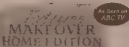
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So the next question that you may be asking yourself is 'why?' Why is the sarong such a perfect option? Well, the reasons are abundant. Among the many qualities that make it so perfect for a weekend, or even a whole summer, at the beach is its size. Compact and lightweight, it packs up so nicely in your suitcase that you can bring several sarongs, in different colors and sizes, in the place of a single T-shirt. Considering that the T-shirt fails miserably in the multi-tasking area, the sarong, with its many uses, is surely a much better use of precious packing space. Plus, the lightweight fabric helps it to dry quickly - just throw it over the deck railing or on the clothing line and it will be ready to go before you know it. An added bonus is that should your sarong

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Sea Gems For Sale

Recent trips to Venice have all my friends raving about the amazing glass there – the bright colors, the fabulous shapes, the time and effort that goes into creating a piece of world-famous Venetian glass. I must admit, I too am taken by the beautiful glasswork that is exported from one of Italy's most romantic cities. But I also must admit that there is another type of glass that has held a special place in my heart for a much longer time.

This glass I'm speaking of is, of course, sea glass or beach glass. I've always loved walking along the beach searching for sea glass, hoping to fill a jar with my finds before the summer ends. Collecting beach glass seems to be a pastime embraced by all ages, passed down from generation to generation. But for all my love of sea glass, I never considered the possibility that it might have the potential to do something more than just sit in a jar and look pretty.

But Jeff Behrens did consider this potential and he has created a whole new world of possibility for sea glass. Jeff and his wife, Jeannie, have created Sea Gems Jewelry, a company dedicated to creating beautiful jewelry using pieces of sea glass they find along the shore. It's a fantastic idea, and the pieces are truly beautiful, not to mention innovative.

About two decades ago, Jeff fell in love with Jeannie, and it wasn't long before her love of sea glass rubbed off on him. He was enamored with the beauty of the pieces, but most of all, saw how special Jeannie's finds were to her. "My wife's passion for beach glass led me to explore jewelry," Jeff says. A surprise gift made by Jeff from Jeannie's collection got the ball rolling. When Jeff saw how many compliments the piece received, he knew there was something there. A former police officer, he began studying

silversmith techniques, taking classes and reading extensively on the subject. He admits that six years later, he is still a student of the art.

Jeff crafts each piece of jewelry by hand, fitting the sea glass, which he prefers to call sea gems or stones, into the sterling silver setting. The shape of the sea glass dictates its use, and Jeff never cuts a stone or changes its shape in any way. He uses the biggest finds to create pendants, and smaller pieces can be shaped into earrings, rings, bracelets – even watches. Jeff has also designed bookmarks and wine charms featuring sea gems.

Not only does Jeff leave the shape of the stone intact, but he also refrains from using any other methods to improve the stone's quality. He does not use tumbling or sandblasting to enhance the texture or color, preferring to keep his sea gems as he found them. Leaving the pieces in their natural state enhances the uniqueness of each one, for using artificial methods would eventually morph the pieces into unfortunate uniformity.

Sea Gems Jewelry uses all colors of sea glass, from the fairly common green, brown, and frosted white to the rarer light blues and lavenders. Cobalt blue is rated by Jeff as being one of the rarest finds, and he reserves pieces in hues including orange, pink, and yellow – colors that one can only hope to find along the shoreline – for custom pieces.



From Beach Glass Jewelry

The business has become a family affair. Jeff and Jeannie have passed on their beach-combing skills to their daughter Mia and the three of them spend countless hours on the beach. And while for many of us, the search proves futile and the sea glass remains elusive, the Behrens' efforts have been greatly rewarded, for Jeff estimates that their collection is over 23,000 pieces.

Explaining his reasons behind his unique profession, Jeff has said, "Beach glass

hunting and collecting gives me a mixed bag of sensations and emotions. I find the serenity one gets from experiencing the open stretches of sandy shoreline, the endless sounds and rhythms of the waves, and the freshness of ocean breezes. All of these impressions are instantly contrasted by the exciting and exhilarating feeling of finding a prized piece of beach glass." Sounds like he's got the right idea.

Shows will be held at the Montauk Historical Society (Second House Museum) July 8- 9 and August 12-13, and pieces are for sale at Barbara Trujillo in Bridgehampton. A store is scheduled to open in Sayville mid-August, so look for Silicas when visiting that lovely town. Jeff is also available for private parties and house viewings, and private appointments at his studio can be arranged. For more information, visit beach-glass-jewelry.com.

—Christine Edwards

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Dan's Fashion

One Perfect Piece

At some point in your life you've probably heard the phrase "history repeats itself." Nowhere can this phrase be more convincing than in the world of fashion. We've seen platform heels come and go, and come back again, pant legs widen, taper, widen, taper, and now we are seeing the return of the one piece swimsuit, which hit its peak in the 1950s and 60s.

The evolution of our modern-day swimwear was not a quick process; rather, it is a slow homage to woman's coming of age in conjunction with both her morals and her appreciation of fashion. In ancient times, swimming was seen as a recreational activity for both men and women. Nudity was accepted and seen as an artistic form of expression, thus even athletes in the

ancient Olympics were often naked when competing. Moving through the Dark and Middle Ages through the Victorian era, nudity was off-limits and modesty dictated fashion trends, especially for women. Sunning at the shore was not an option for socialites in these days, as pale skin marked status. Tourists on beaches dressed very modestly, women fully covered and under moveable tents. If women wanted to bathe in the ocean, the tent was moved along with her, so that she could discretely take her dip. Thus our first vision of an American swimming costume wasn't that of a suit at all, it was an entire tent!

In the 1920s, we finally moved from long dresses and swimming skirts to figure-hugging tank suits at



the sexy mid-thigh length. A new quality of swimwear was to reveal the woman's limbs, not to shield her from wandering eyes and the sun as she took a refreshing ocean swim. Continuing with the showcasing of the figure, the 1930s brought the glitz and glamour of the big screen, where movie stars made bathing a fashion. The thigh-covering tank suits became little skirts, which covered the problem areas of the thighs. Legs of the suits became higher cut to show more of the limbs and two-piece swimsuits came to the forefront of the swimming scene. With the liberation of the Americans at the end of World War II, the term "bikini" was coined, and triangle-topped two-piece suits were the "it" item.

In the 1940s through the 1960s, corsets almost made their comeback through swimwear, providing tummy control and breast support for women in one-piece swimsuits. One-pieces showed their fashionable diversity through the option of removable straps, varying patterns, and zips in the back. These supportive suits directly contrasted another movement of the 60s: the topless look. This was not a huge fad, mostly for aesthetic reasons as women are not blessed with perfect, ageless breasts. The lack of success of the topless look marked the new importance of flattering fashion over that of morality in swimwear. By the end of the 60s, swimsuits began to have mesh panels or see-through midriffs, directly competing with bikinis.

For the past 30 years, the focus of swimwear has shifted dramatically from whether or not to show skin to whether or not to get a good tan. In the 1970s, to be tan was to be sexy, thus the less coverage by a swimsuit, the better. There was little attention paid to the harmful effects of UV rays. By the 1990s, however, public awareness of the dangers of being in the sun for too long increased, and suits reflected this knowledge by becoming full-bodied once more. Beach goers began to make conscious decisions between more coverage and protection from the sun on their skin, or a fashionably small piece of beachwear.

Luckily, today, in 2006, our emphasis is on a combination of fashion and safety. Designers all over the world are attempting the "complete look," providing a supportive, decorative one-piece suit, along with dresses, shirts, pareos, hats, or towels, all as matching accessories. The focus has shifted from the "less is more" mindset to the idea of finding a flattering suit that can match the shoes and beach towel. With all of the options of achieving a tanned look without having to actually submit to the harmful rays, there is no need to head to the beach clad in next-to-nothing swimwear. A one-piece swimsuit can be just as feminine and flattering for a body, if not more. It can provide stomach control, bust enhancement, and general body shaping in all areas covered by a suit, whereas a bikini can only minimally provide those features in the few areas that it covers, and it certainly cannot give stomach control if it isn't even covering it at all! A one-piece suit provides many fashionable as well as aesthetic options to all of today's women. Full-piece bathing suits are no longer seen as old-fashioned, they are the fashion. One-pieces are the new black.

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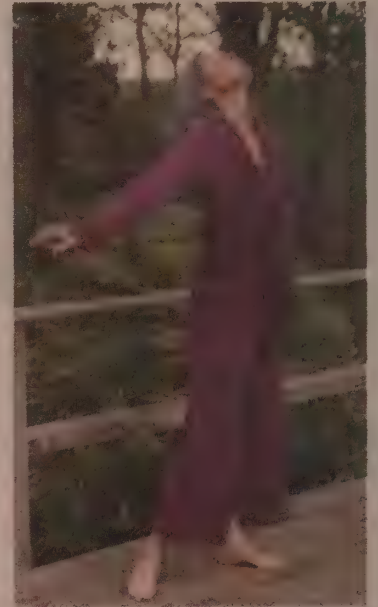
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Don't forget if you are having a party or going to a cool event, email my dad david@nextpert.com and maybe we'll be there to cover it!



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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FAMILY FUN DAY - 7/2 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. To benefit ELEM youth in distress. Held at East Hampton Indoor Tennis, 175 Daniel Holes Road. Call 212-787-3337 or elem.org.

ART WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN - 7/5-7/7 - 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Classes for ages 5 to 7. Children will learn to paint, sculpt, make prints and collages using a variety of materials. The cost of a three-day workshop is \$130 for museum members and \$160 for non-members. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30 or visit parrishart.org. 631-283-2118.

MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO AT WHBPAC - 7/6 - 11 a.m. Antonio the organ-grinder's monkey has run away. How will he bring him back? In this large-scale puppet opera for children - based on a Mexican folk tale - the audience enjoys lots of monkey antics, learns the ABCs of opera, and how to sing along as well. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are \$12. 631-288-1500.

RALPH'S WORLD - 7/6 - 3 p.m. Ralph Covert plays songs for ages 2 to 8. At Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or www.baystreet.org.

PAJAMA STORY TIME - 7/6 - Children ages 2 - 7 years old are invited to wear their favorite pajamas, bring their favorite stuffed animal and join the Quogue Library for a special evening story time. For more information call the library at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SURFING CAMP - 7/3-8/25 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ages 6-16. At Atlantic Terrace Beach-South Essex Street -Montauk and East Hampton. Weekly session is \$900. 631-354-0005.

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SHABBAT ON THE BEACH - June 30-September 1 - Join The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' Rabbi's David Gelfand and Alon Levkovitz, and Cantor Debra Stein for weekly Shabbat On The Beach, at Main Beach in East Hampton from 6:00-6:30 p.m. The services will run every Friday until September 1. 631-324-9858 ext. 212.

A BI-LINGUAL EXHIBIT AT CMEE - June 30-September 4 - 11 a.m. See the beautiful paintings and beloved family stories of Chicana artist Carmen Lomas Garza come to life. Legacy Tree Gallery at The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

SUNDAY SUNSETS AT CMEE PERFORMANCE SERIES - July 2-August 27 - Sundays. 5:30 p.m. Prepare for an evening of outdoor fun on the plush grass-covered seating of the Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor

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MOVIE ACTING CAMP - July 3-July 20 - 9 a.m.-1p.m. Frank Cento instructs the classes in a four week program that runs Monday-Thursday. At the Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

SUMMER STOCK SESSIONS - July 5-July 30. Stages invites young actors to join its Summer Stock Program at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. Stages' offers two sessions for young actors ages 8-18. Each session takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It includes rehearsing and performing in a full-scale musical production, as well as classes in acting, singing and dancing. 631-329-1420.

TEEN ANIME CLUB - July 5-August 9. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

KIDFEST - July 5-August 30. Wednesdays at 5 p.m. A family program that allows children and their families and friends the chance to experience live theater. Jim West Puppets will be the July 5th performance. Tickets are \$8 for Kids who /\$6 members and \$12 for Adult members/\$10 non-members. Before the Kidfest performance in the John Drew Theater, artist and author Joyce Raimondo will lead workshops in the new education center based on Kidfest characters.

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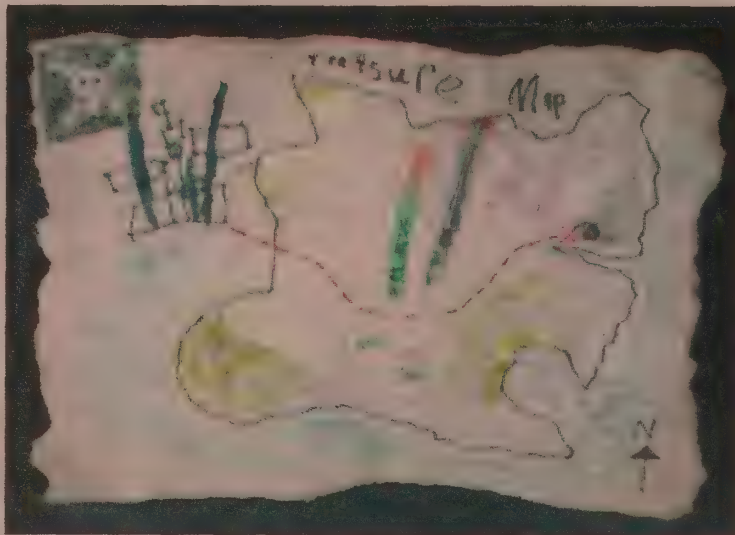
JUST FOR KIDS

X Marks the Spot

Some kids, believe it or not, don't really like the beach. For these children, building sandcastles, flying kites, and getting swallowed by monstrous waves are not very happy and exciting ways to spend the summer. I, myself, was once one of those children and the only thing I thought the beach was good for was buried treasure. I do not believe there is a little girl or boy out there that won't have his or her socks knocked off while pursuing a mysterious treasure on a thrilling hunt, following an authentic (looking) pirate's treasure map. Here's how to do it.

Any piece of plain, white computer paper will work – you won't be able to recognize it once the aging effect is finished. The first step is making that crisp, flat sheet of computer paper into a wrinkled and weathered-delicate piece of ye olde parchment. Crumple it into a ball and crinkle it around – that should do the trick. Then, and not many people know about this crucial step in forging the perfect treasure map, soak the paper in coffee or tea (my personal preference is tea), anywhere from 5 to 25 minutes, depending on how dark you might like your maps.

This next step must be reserved for an adult or a competent and responsible babysitter; it can be very dangerous. With a match or a lighter, burn all around the edges of the paper, but don't burn too evenly. Burn some areas more deeply than others and you might even want to burn a hole in the mid-



dle of the map. That way, it looks like the burning was a mistake, inevitable after years at sea in the possession of some salty, one-legged-pirate captain, instead of the fake that it really is.

The rest is up to you. What you put on the map can be entirely fantasy, full of lagoons, volcanoes, and five-headed beast-protected lairs, or it can actually lead to real treasure. The beach or a backyard would be a great place for a treasure hunt, or better yet, a pirate-themed-treasure hunt birthday party! Those were always my favorite when I was younger. Not only are these parties fun and exciting, they

were profitable. With quarters, nickels, and dimes wrapped in aluminum foil, found baked in the cake, the booty of the found treasure, and of course a goody bag at the end of the party, it will be hard for your child to leave a pirate birthday party not feeling satisfied. Don't think all treasure needs to jingle though, anything can be made into treasure, a point I think I proved well enough by transforming a boring piece of white paper into a age-old antique treasure map. The treasure does not have to be anything fancy. We're not talking real gold and silver here, but I think that shells on the beach and driftwood are a bit weak.

Treasure hunts are hard work, so you mustn't disappoint the youngsters because I can't imagine a birthday party full of angry kids can be a pleasant experience. Plastic gold always works; balloons and temporary tattoos are an interactive, yet inexpensive option. Be creative. Put together a treasure according to your child's interests, you could even add another theme in there. See how easy it is to make a supposedly boring day at the beach interesting and exciting, but whatever you decide to do with your map, don't forget to include a compass-rose and an X to mark the spot. Otherwise, your map is not a map, rather it is a piece of paper dyed in tea, burned around the edges, with meaningless symbols and markings on it. How silly that would be!

–Isabel Bacon

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Road, Southampton. Moderate 4-mile hike through the woods and past some ponds. Leader Sue Bieger, 631-283-1548.

LONG POND GREENBELT - 7/1 - 10 a.m. Walk Leader Jean Held will aim at discovering and talking about Dragonflies. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

OLD WEST LAKE TO INDIAN FIELDS - 7/1 - 9 a.m. From the sublime to the ridiculous, these two sections of the Paumanok Path are like night and day; prepare to enjoy two great water views in East Hampton. Meet at the intersection of Route 27 and Old West Lake Drive in Montauk. Leader Richard Lupoletti, 631-324-1127.

SUNSET HIKE AND FIREWORKS - 7/1 - 8 p.m. An opportunity to learn about the Walking Dunes, see a stunning sunset, and then watch the Devon Yacht Club's fireworks display. Hike is not for young children. Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Rd. off Route 27 in Napeague. Leader Lee Dion, 631-375-2339.

GOLF CLINIC - 7/1 - Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is \$50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. 631-668-1100.

CEMETERY TOUR - 7/1 - 10 a.m. \$10. East Hampton Historian Hugh King will lead a tour through East Hampton's coffin-shaped cemetery, the Burying Ground. Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

SUNDAY, 2

SAG HARBOR TOUR - 7/2 - 9 a.m.-11 a.m. An eclectic walk through one of Sag Harbor's most historic districts. 1 mile at an easy pace. Meet at the corner of Glover and Main Streets, Sag Harbor. Leader Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

SHORT GAME CLINIC - 7/2 - Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. 631-668-1100.

WEDNESDAY, 5

MONTAUK'S SECRET TRAIL - 7/5 - 9 a.m. A 2-mile walk along the fern-lined Right of Way Trail in Montauk to a quiet lake beach where drinks will be served before heading back. Meet at the Montauk Library Parking Lot on the east side of town. Leader Eva Moore, 631-238-5134.

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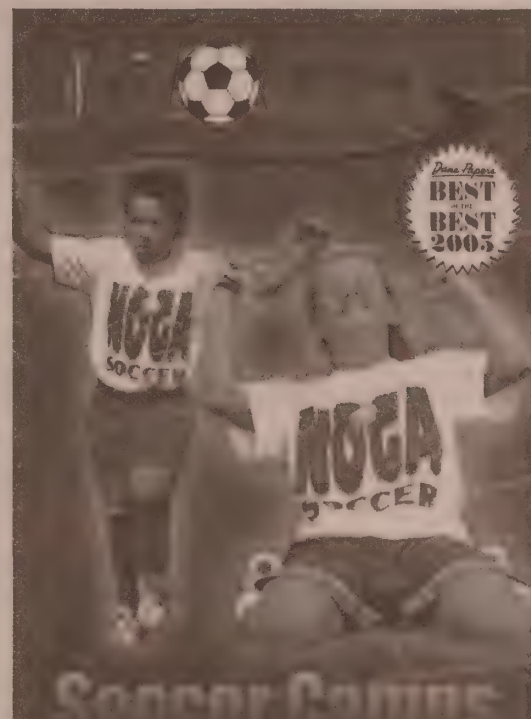
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A Royal Day at the Beach

Musicians have used it in their lyrics and authors have used it metaphorically in their writing. The next time you head to the beach, think twice before you make your next sand castle. Do you realize that it's actually considered an art form? So when you and the kids take that pile of sand, dump it and go to town with paper cups, plastic shovels and buckets of water, don't sit back and take it so lightly. The resulting masterpiece can end up as a contest winner or can be photographed for someone's website devoted entirely to the art of sculpting sand.

As far away as Belgium, or as local as Suffolk County, sand castle contests are eagerly anticipated as much as the Academy Awards (okay, maybe not quite as much) but they are still a lot of fun. Physicists actually studied the art of sandcastles and came up with a magic "recipe," so to speak, for keeping castles upright, not washing away with the ebbing and flowing of the tides. Write this down, better yet clip this article - tuck it away in your beach bag and be prepared. *Note: Dan's Paper's articles do laminate well for safe-keeping.* The magic formula is 8 parts sand, one part water. So, bring a measuring cup to the beach with you. Carefully measure out 8 cups of sand and then mix in one part water. Stir carefully and you'll have the perfect "cement" for your castle.

So you're traipsing to the beach and want to build the most beautiful, dynamic, and awe inspiring castle around. How do you start? Put your towel down, take off your flip flops, lotion up and get ready to dig, dig, dig right down to the water line. You want to pick a spot that is far away from the currents, but

close enough to find the water line easily. Scope out the spot and chase the family with the picnic basket away if they plunk themselves down on it after you've spotted it. Better yet, entice them to join you, share the picnic lunch, and get yourself more helping hands. This is going to be a big job!

Next, assign someone to make buckets of glue. That's right, 8 parts sand to one part water. You'll need lots of this stuff. Take one bucket at a time and gently mold the sand into little pancakes (if a tower is your goal). You need to ensure that the water is spread evenly throughout the sand. Don't put too much pressure on the pancakes or they'll crumble. The tower is a great support structure of your castle. Once you've stacked enough of these pancakes you can work on tapering and shaping them. Go a little bit at a time and try to work with the grain. Think carpentry. The same strategy applies for building the actual castle, but instead of pancakes, you're going to go for individual bricks. Work very slowly shaping the sand between your fingers. Use a knife or something flat like a credit card to shave away the extra sand. Stack the bricks on top of each other and slowly build upward. Soon



you'll be chanting, "Rapunzel, Rapunzel let down your hair."

If you are a creative person, don't hesitate to add a little color to your castle. Food coloring is fun. You can accent parts of your castle with a little bit of color. Turn the water in the moat blue with a few drops, add a colorful flag at the top of the castle, and add little figurines of Knights and Queens to the scene.

Most local stores such as Target, K.B. Toys and Toys 'R' Us sell adorable sand castle kits for children that come complete with bucket, shovel, watering can and carving tools suitable for small children. At www.growingtreetoys.com you can buy, for \$12.95, an award winning kit that includes a

bucket mold, water/sand separator, scoop, watering can, shovel and rake. It's suitable for ages 3 and up and is portable and compact enough to throw in a tote bag.

So make this summer a "royal" one by building a great sandcastle. Contact your local chamber of commerce or parks department to find out about castle contests in your area. Get practicing so you can be crowned the next castle King or Queen.

— Jessica Gold

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Claws, Beaks, and Bills

"Lions and tiger and bears, oh my," was exclaimed by Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz* as she walked through the forest with Tinman and Scarecrow. My neighbor's son said, "Cool! I want a lion, tiger and bear." His mother yelled out, "Oh, my," and quickly talked him into a fish.

I bet if he or she had the chance, every child would bring home a lion, tiger or bear or hippo or rhino or elephant. If your children are bugging you for a pet, the following information might be helpful. Most of the pets that I'm going to talk about don't eat much, are easy to maintain and take up a heck of a lot less room than an elephant.

Ever watch the TV commercial that has the talking Gecko? Geckos are actually really cool pets. They can grow to be up to 12 inches long and can live to at least 10 years if cared for properly. Geckos have the amazing ability to lighten or darken their skin to blend in with their environment. You might find yourself hunting for your little guy in fear that he's escaped. Don't worry, he's probably right on the log you provided, eating his waxworms, crickets and meal worms. Geckos require water, temperatures. A degree variant ranging from 70 degrees to 95 degrees and a habitat with a closed lid is highly recommended so the gecko doesn't make his great escape and blend in with your living room rug.

Fourth graders around the state can relate to this next pet. The crayfish are found in science units and



specific water to drink and bathe in. Hermit crabs like to eat fallen fruit, decaying wood, grasses and leaves. www.hermitcrabs.com is a great resource with information on the care and feeding of these little guys. The site also offers recipes to keep their exoskeleton growing strong.

One of the most beautiful pets is the Betta fish. They are very easy pets to care for. The Betta originated in Southeast Asia and was often found to be living in small puddles. The Bettas that are here today adapt easily to living in small environments. Bettas can live up to 4 years with the right care. Male Bettas need to generally be kept separate from others as they can be aggressive towards other males and certain types of

other fish. They do well in containers such as large vases, or individual tanks. They don't require a filter as they prefer water that is standing still. The only requirements are that they need warm water and to be fed once a day.

If you child prefers to have a pet that they can talk to, that might talk back, you might look into getting a parrot or Macaw. Macaws can live up to 40 or more years. Birds require constant mature care, so assess whether this is a good pet for your child. Macaws are social birds and love human interaction. They require a large cage with appropriate droppings tray and a perch. Macaws are fed special food and non-chlorinated water. They like to climb and play and can be taught tricks as they are quite intelligent. Parakeets, Cockatiels and Cockatoos all make great fine-feathered pets as well.

If you want to start small, you might consider simple pets such as tadpoles, Sea Monkeys or a goldfish and work your way up to the other pets. Petco has great checklists and informational resources available by every pet display. You can take your child there in advance of your purchase, collect the checklists and assess what pet would fit your household. One Petco staffer mentioned that hamsters are very big this year.

There is nothing quite like owning a pet. Your child can learn responsibility and the art of giving when they become a mature pet owner. Summer is a great time to make a purchase and teach your child how to properly care for the new member of your family.

—Jessica Gold

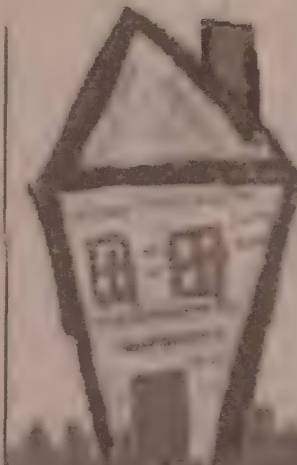


classrooms everywhere. They look like mini lobsters and are quite cute to watch. The crayfish is a great pet, easy to care for and interesting to children. Crayfish will prey on smaller fish, so often they are in appropriate tanks with larger fish (ask your pet store personnel) or in a tank all their own. It doesn't have to be extremely large, just big enough to provide the cute critter with places to roam and hide. Crayfish grow to 7 inches long and can live for as long as 5 years with the right care. They are fast and are fun to watch as they scurry backward across the tank. But be wary, crayfish are delicate and recommended for the older child.

Along the lines of the crayfish, another great pet to have is the hermit crab. Hermit crabs are very cute to look at. Your child can put a variety of different shells in the habitat and watch over the months as the crab changes homes. Hermit crabs are delicate pets and do require specific care. Temperature must be at least 72 degrees and 70% humidity. They also will need substrate on the bottom of the tank. Hermit crabs like to burrow so special sand (sterilized and purchased at your pet store) and coconut fiber make good bedding. Hermit crabs cannot tolerate chlorine and must have

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Dining in the Hamptons

Before heading out to watch the fireworks for the 4th, be sure to get a good meal first!

On Thursday, June 29th, the Southampton Inn is having a Consentino wine dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. The five-course menu prepared by chef Joe Hsu will be paired with Consentino Wines from Napa Valley. The menu will include: Crescent Farm foie gras brioche, avocado lump crab ceviche with Patron reduction, plantain-encrusted tuna with dark currant coulis, chanterelle mushroom salad and Oreo beignets. The cost is \$65 per person plus tax & tip. For reservations call (631) 283-6500 or go to www.southamptoninn.com.

In Montauk, the **Surfside Inn Restaurant and Bar** has a new summer menu from head chefs John Morgan and Juan Brufau. Chef Morgan brings his own dishes including seafood fajitas served on a sizzling hot plate with lobster, shrimp, scallops, and flounder, with mouth watering tropical mango pineapple salsa. Chef Juan Brufau has added stove-top smoked fish over salads, cerviche served in fresh coconut shells, and swordfish with his own variation of tapenade, not to mention homemade desserts such as tequila key lime pie, crème brûlée, and warm Bananas Foster to the menu. For reservations or a complete menu call (631) 668-5958.

Side Dish By Aji Jones

On the way back from Montauk, check out **27 Lobster and Surf Shack**, in Amagansett, which has introduced their summer cocktail menu with every crazy concoction imaginable, drinks such as Adam's Apple, Dante's Inferno, Shark Attack, and many others. They are also celebrating the 4th of July by hosting a festive holiday party on Saturday, July 1st, starting at 6 p.m. There will be live music, Caribbean dancers, belly dancers, and flame-throwers, all for no charge. They are also now open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. For more information call (631) 267-6980.

For a dining experience check out the new restaurant in East Hampton, **CoCo Restaurant** at the Maidstone Arms. They offer island inspired cuisine by Chef Peter Miller, with a prix fixe dinner menu available all night Sunday thru Thursday and until 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The prix fixe cost \$22 per person, plus tax and tip. For more information or details call (631) 324-5008.

Cajun fever has hit Sag Harbor with **Mumbo Gumbo** now open seven days a week serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. The Cajun BBQ joint is serving breakfast from 7 to 11:30 a.m., lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 to midnight. The menu, courtesy of executive chef Julio Quisbert and sous-chef Evan Hass, offers Cajun specialties at an affordable price. For reservations or more information call (631) 725-7427.

In Amagansett, **Pacific East** has announced

their summer prix fixe menu, super sushi night on Mondays, and Wild Wine Wednesdays. The prix fixe is offered Friday thru Wednesday night from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and all night on Thursday. The prix fixe is \$24.95 per person for the three-course dinner. Monday nights get 1/2 price sushi and drink specials all night. Every Wednesday night all wines on the award-winning wine list will be available at a 25% discount. For more details call (631) 267-7770.

We hear Art of Eating's Cheryl Stair, Hampton's premier caterer to the stars, will pour her soul into a meal attended by the queen of soul. For The Ross School's Concert Dinner on July 3rd, featuring Aretha Franklin, Cheryl Stair r-e-s-p-e-c-t-s her own signature style by cooking with local ingredients. Green Thumb gathered greens will be presented with a lot of cucumbers, radishes and herbs. Grilled, local striped bass will be dished up with a fresh tomato compote and garden herbs on a bed of corn and green bean sauté. To top it off, guests will feast on a mille-feuille cake with 20 layers of thin French crepes separated by Chantilly cream, finished with an almond scented crème Anglaise and toasted almonds.

While in Hampton Bays, check out **Villa Paul Restaurant** which features northern Italian and continental cuisine. They are open seven days a week starting at 4:30 p.m. and also have a private room for special occasions. For more details or a reservation call them at (631) 728-3261.

Michael's at Maidstone Beach in East Hampton is offering a three-course prix fixe seven days a week, all night long. They also offer lobster night, steak night, pasta night and king-cut prime rib night. For reservations or more information call (631) 324-0725.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

I attended a wedding in upstate New York several weeks ago. The groom was Israeli. When I asked the bride to be, who had lived in Israel, what it was like to live there, she remarked, "They don't take anything for granted." Her comment was thought provoking. More than 200 years have passed since the signing of the Declaration of Independence from Britain, and I fear that this major, unreligious holiday is often taken for granted.

The Fourth of July is no doubt our most significant and uniquely American holiday. And for this reason alone we have cause for celebration with perhaps a little reflection.

A New Hampshire friend often refers to the tradition of cooking a poached salmon for the Fourth of July. I have enjoyed Ina Garten's baked, whole salmon with onion and fennel stuffing from the *Barefoot Contessa Cookbook*, 1999. The recipe can be completely prepared ahead to be baked later or baked and served at room temperature. A potato accompaniment and a timely strawberry rhubarb tart will help you get off to a joyous and independent Fourth.

SALMON WITH ONION FENNEL STUFFING

A perfect party dish for a crowd.

Prepare ahead and bake before serving.

Serves 10-15

- 1 7-8 pound whole wild or organic salmon
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 large Vidalia onions sliced 1/4-inch
- 3-4 fennel bulbs sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 3 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fennel fronds
- Zest of 1 orange
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1. Have the fishmonger cut the head and tail off the salmon and butterfly it, removing all the bones. You should have about 5 pounds of salmon fillets.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

2. Warm oil in a large skillet and sauté the onions and fennel over medium heat, about 10-12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add thyme leaves, fennel fronds, orange zest, orange juice, salt and pepper and sauté about 5 minutes longer, until the onions and fennel are tender. Taste for salt and pepper.

3. Place the salmon on a cutting board and season both sides generously with salt and pepper. Spread the onion fennel mixture over half of the salmon. Pull the other half up and over the filling, enclosing it. Tie the salmon every 2 inches with kitchen string to secure the stuffing.

4. Place on a parchment-lined baking sheet or large oven going platter. Bake for 15-20 minutes. Test for doneness; insert a plain cardboard matchstick into the thickest part of the flesh which should go through easily when done. The matchstick will bend if the fish is

not cooked through.

5. When fish is cool enough to handle remove the strings. To serve, cut into thick slices with a sharp slicing knife. The salmon may be served hot or at room temperature.

Adapted from the Barefoot Contessa Cookbook, Potter, 1999.



ROAST POTATO WEDGES

Hot, crispy and garlicky potato wedges. Heaven!

Serves 4 - 6

- 4 baking potatoes, peeled
- 3-4 cloves garlic, sliced paper thin
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh rosemary
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1-2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt

Preheat oven to 425 degrees

1. Cut potatoes in half and cut each half into wedges about 1/3 inch thick. Put into a mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients and toss carefully to coat. Transfer to a parchment-lined baking sheet, one layer deep.

2. Put potatoes in preheated oven and bake for 25 - 30 minutes. Remove from oven, turn potatoes and bake for 10-12 minutes longer until crispy and golden. Serve at once.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB CRUMB TOP TART

Rhubarb, with its characteristic tart flavor, is a vegetable that parades as a fruit. It is in perfect harmony with ripe strawberries in this sweet crumb-topped tart.

Serves 8

- 1 recipe pate brisee (short crust pastry)*
- 3/4 - 1 pound rhubarb (about 3 cups) trimmed
- 1 pint ripe strawberries, hulled and halved
- Grated rind of 1 navel orange
- 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Crumb Topping

- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 5 tablespoons rolled-oats
- 2-3 tablespoons coarsely ground almonds

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

1. Roll out pastry to 1/8-inch thick on a lightly-floured surface and line a 9-inch Pyrex pie plate. Crimp edges decoratively. Refrigerate the shell.

2. Cut rhubarb into 1/2 inch lengths and put in a bowl with the strawberries. Grate the rind over the fruit and add the juice.

3. In a bowl mix together the flour, sugar and salt. Sift the mixture over the fruit and stir gently to mix with a rubber spatula. Transfer mixture to chilled pie shell.

4. Place a tent of foil, shiny side down, over the filled pie and place on a flat baking sheet in preheated oven. Bake for 25 minutes, remove foil cover and adjust heat to 375 degrees. Bake 25-30 minutes longer.

5. While pie is baking, prepare crumb topping. In a bowl cut butter into sugar with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly. Add flour, oats and almonds and mix well to coat.

6. Remove pie from oven and strew the crumb topping over the tart in an outer circle leaving an open circle of fruit in the center. Return to oven and bake about 20 minutes longer, until filling is bubbly and crust is delicately browned. Let rest for several hours before serving.

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At last there is something new. For all of you who live and work in Bridgehampton, there is finally an alternative to the run of the mill sandwich. An alternative that isn't going to cost you fifteen bucks, either. It seemed like last week's opening of Panera Bread was the social event of the season. Forget the galas, forget the benefits, I haven't seen that many people in one place since who knows when. And why? Because they make a darn good sandwich and a hell of a loaf of bread.

The anticipation had been running high for months, ever since the Coming Soon sign went up in the store window. Razzanos (which had been in the location previously) had been closed for over a year and Sagg General Store for nine months, so there was defiantly a hole to be filled in the lunchtime menu options. Monday morning the buzz was already filling the office – Panera had opened. So we went out to explore the big to-do in Bridgehampton Commons. What came of it was a fulfilling lunch that didn't empty my wallet.

As I gazed over the menu, overwhelmed with the options, I wondered what I was going to order. Then my eyes fell upon the Turkey Artichoke on Basil Pesto Focaccia. Julia, my friend and fellow diner, opted for the You Pick Two deal which offers the option of having any combination of two: half a sandwich, half a salad, or a bowl of soup. She went for the Asian Sesame Chicken and the Asiago Roast Beef sandwich. Both dishes came with a free side of either an apple, chips, or a portion of French or whole grain baguette. We both opted apples.

The place was filled with people, basking in the new restaurant. They stood at the display window and pointed at the different bakery delights: cookies, brownies, muffins, and scones. When our order was up, we took it to go and headed down to the beach, to sit and relax, watching the waves crash with a deli-

Photo by Christian McLean



cious meal. My sandwich was the tops. The spinach and artichoke spread combined with the smoked turkey, melted Asiago-Parmesan cheese, caramelized onions, and tomatoes worked really well together and

Panera Bread

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Julia's sandwich was just as good. I was able to sneak a bite while she ate her salad.

With our minds and bellies set at ease we returned to work, ready to take on the day. Twenty-four hours later, we were back for lunch again, and this time we brought half the office to share our great discovery (and sneak tastes of as many different meals as possible). There were five of us. To name names would take too long, but this is what we ordered. The You Pick Two with Frontega Chicken sandwich and Broccoli Cheddar soup, two Fuji Chicken salads, an Italian Combo, a Caesar salad, one Pepperblue Steak on: toasted Ciabatta bread, a Broccoli and Cheddar in a bread bowl, and a couple iced chai lattes. That's how enthusiastic we were about the trip. With so much ordered we elected to stay, and were able to find seats. By the end, nothing was leftovers.

The soup in the bread bowl was fantastic. It didn't even matter that it was pushing 90 degrees outside. I devoured my meal, which also included the Pepperblue Steak, only stopping to sample a few other people's lunches. The Fuji Chicken Salad was a crisp and inventive fusion of fruit and vegetables and the Frontega Chicken on rosemary & onion focaccia was just great. The amalgamation of chopped basil, chipotle mayonnaise, and smoked and pulled chicken hit the spot, and will probably be my next meal (which will surely occur before you read this). I couldn't leave without trying a cookie. I had the Double Chocolate cookie. Rich and fresh out of the oven, it finished off the meal perfectly.

But it is called Panera Bread for a reason. That's what really makes the sandwiches; the breads are so fresh and there is such a variety it'll make your head spin. If you aren't in the mood for a sandwich, I suggest just picking up a loaf of bread. They're that good. Panera is the closest thing to a local baker we have in Bridgehampton, so they are filling that void as well.

Sick of the same-old egg and cheese on a roll in the morning. Try their baked egg soufflés or inventive bagel flavors like Asiago cheese, Cinnamon Crunch, Chocolate and Dutch Apple & Raisin.

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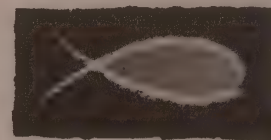
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Fire It Up and Drink It Down

The idea of consuming a flaming drink seems kind of drastic to me. The only scenario where it seems feasible would be in some high-stakes drinking contest when both "warriors" are tied 40 shots apiece, until one takes out a match, lights their final shot on fire, downs it and slams the glass upside down on the table top, extinguishing their competition. Or, if you are dodging Nazi's in your Nepal bar like Karen Allen in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Seems like something she would have done.

It has been rumored that Homer Simpson created the flaming shot as a result of combining drips of old alcohol, including cough syrup into a glass. While watching a family slide show, Patty dropped her cigarette ash into Homer's concoction and Homer drank it, discovering that the flame added to the taste of the drink. Moe, of Moe's Tavern, then stole the drink and it became a craze in Springfield as Moe opens "Flaming Moe's," the trendiest night-spot in town. In fact it becomes so trendy, that "Flaming Moe's" turns into Aerosmith's favorite hangout. I'm not guaranteeing that making these drinks will turn your bar or home into CBGB's but it will defiantly humor somebody.

Like Homer discovered, there is actually some sense behind lighting a shot or drink on fire and doing so can accentuate the taste. The presentation of a flaming shot will surely impress your guests as long as you don't turn your best friend's eyebrows into dust.

The use of high-proof alcohol like 151 is a necessary ingredient for a flaming shot. Try making a Bob Marley with 1 oz. of green Crème de menthe, 1 oz. of banana liqueur, 1 oz. of Grenadine and 1/2 oz of 151. The colors of the liquors will replicate the red, green and yellow of the Jamaican flag. Combine all the ingredients into an 8 oz. "rocks" glass, set it on fire and slurp it down with a straw.

A Bailey's Comet is a shaken cocktail that combines 1 1/2 oz. of Irish Cream, 1/2 oz. of Butterscotch Schnapps and 3/4 oz. of Goldschlager. You will need one tablespoon of 151 to ignite the flame. Light the



rum on fire, dash some cinnamon on top, which will sparkle and flame and then put out the fire before the Irish Cream curdles.

For a drink that has a truly amazing presentation

value, try a Combustible Edison by combining 2 oz. of Brandy, 1 oz. of Campari and 1 oz. of lemon juice in a cocktail shaker with cracked ice and then strain into a cocktail glass. Float 151 on top then light on fire and serve. It is highly recommended that the flame in all of these drinks should be extinguished before drinking.

Besides always putting out your flame before drinking, there are other guidelines you should follow when serving flaming drinks. Make sure you close any open bottles while you are lighting your drink, and try to start your evening out with one of these shots instead of serving them to someone who has had a few too many. Tall thin glasses should not be used because the heat of the fire, if left unattended, can crack the glass and cause the fire to spread along a flammable bar top. Use snifters or 8 oz. "rocks" glasses. They are easier to hold and consist of thicker glass. Most importantly, don't ever leave your flame on too long; it can ruin the taste of your drink and cause harm to your patrons.

So the next time you challenge your arch-nemesis to a winner-take-all drinking contest, try taking him or her to the limit and igniting your last shot. Just be sure you put out the flame first.

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In a high-end culinary world such as ours in the Hamptons, where dining has evolved into this competitive arena of highly-refined establishments, it is not difficult to find a more than decent meal, if you have the funds, of course. Yet, I find I often leave an establishment with a feeling that something was missing. Sure, the décor was immaculate and the recipes had all obligatory elements; not a bit of parsley was out of place or a dab of decorative sauce forgotten – but why did I wake the next morning with only a vague recollection of dinner, a nondescript culinary memory equivalent to gourmet stock footage? With the risk of sounding spoiled, I will say that too often a restaurant leaves you satisfied, perhaps, but uninspired.

This was not the case last Saturday at CoCo, the new restaurant at the Maidstone Arms, where I dined with my friend Antonia.

The meal's success was due to something simple, yet so essential to culinary success that it goes unnoticed: the art of playfulness.

A fine example of the sort of playfulness was the Callalo. This Caribbean soup is made with the green leaves of the taro root, coconut milk, okra, yams, and chili peppers. It a memorable tango of unexpected flavors that chef Peter Miller, who owns several successful spots in the area, picked up on his Caribbean excursions.

I would begrudgingly call the variety of cuisine at CoCo fusion, as so rarely is "fusion" delicate or refined. In this case, the international culinary influences – a strong Caribbean hint as well as pan-Asian, among sea food staples and classic American preparations – were handled with sensitivity.

The menu offers everything from seared wasabi-coated, soy-glazed tuna, to baby back ribs or a classic Caesar salad. Linguine with clams or tarragon roasted chicken are available for the safer diners while the more adventurous can dabble in a spicy spectrum of

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flavors with CoCo island spring rolls, Cajun salmon or creamy curry shrimp with mango chutney. While a diverse selection, each dish has a touch of personality.

Henry Islami, Sammy Krasniqi, and Pam and Peter Miller opened CoCo this past February after months of brainstorming, innovating, transforming and laboring. It is the latest in a long line of names that have graced this historic spot hugging Town Pond in East Hampton. There was Boat Bar and Bistro, then Coqueeze.

Now there is CoCo. As well as a place for a feast, it's also a place to drop by before a night on the town to listen to jazz and the jaded diner will find the reasonable prices and unstuffy vibe a relief.

The décor is a visual embodiment of the range of tastes at CoCo. These culinary connoisseurs have completely transformed the once nautical, old school New England feel of the past restaurants, turning the somewhat staid tea room-style into an elegant, young and island-themed oasis. The bar room has been completely rearranged, the dusty old carpets pulled up, and vibrant murals of vineyards and landscapes sprawl on the freshly painted walls. The dining area is airy and open, lined with hand-crafted wallpaper in olives and gold. Orchids are carefully arranged in the corners and jovial pink flowers on each table. It is noticeably vibrant but not overdone.

Another noteworthy appetizer were the crab cakes which, upon arrival, inspired a great guffaw from my dining partner who admitted, "I would have never thought of that." These tender, zesty patties were accompanied by a hot sauce which recalled something I once ate during a Balinese banquet years ago, and were served over a bean salad and dressed with flying-fish roe. Among the dishes served was a classic calamari appetizer spiked with a dash of ponzu sauce and tangy/sour fruit sauces (as opposed to your average marinara). Our beef carpaccio was tender and delicate, with subtle hues of cumin, coriander and truffle oil and serving it over a fennel salad was a surprisingly harmonious mix. Other choices are simpler – steamed mussels in a garlic, shallot and white wine sauce with a touch of cream; mixed greens in a ponzu broth; French onion soup or spinach and crimini mushroom salad. I regrettably didn't try the fried breaded brie but this French delicacy has been a favorite at CoCo. Another I hope to try is the seared rare tuna with wonton crisps and creamy teriyaki and ginger dressing on a salad of radish, romaine and bean sprouts.

For the main course, the menu offers a plethora of fish, meat and poultry. We chose a risotto with grilled sea scallops, flavored with slow roasted tomato and asparagus. While a competent version of this dish, I was more impressed by the second dish – macadamia-crusted lamb chops that were succulent, tender and coated with an herb-infused demi glaze and complemented by a simple watercress salad and fried fennel. Other recommended choices are the shrimp curry with jasmine rice, mango chutney and sugar snap peas, a dish and seared filet mignon. Seafood fiends might opt for the CoCo bouillabaisse with shrimp, scallop, clams, mussels, white fish, yukons and fennel. I hear the baby back ribs in a pineapple ginger barbecue sauce will leave you in pig heaven.

Overwhelmed by the list of cakes, mousse and tarts, we asked for a recommendation from our chef for a light dessert. He brought a perfect conclusion to our meal – a medley of refreshing sorbets, including a ginger flavor and a divine cabernet flavor, which was sharp, refreshing and totally unexpected.

Speaking of cabernet, the wine list is another point of interest here. In hopes of attracting a younger crowd, they have gone so far as to eliminate the most outrageously expensive bottles, compiling a simple, accessible wine list. For customers hoping for a rare and semi-precious vintage, these too are available upon request.

So this is the story of two foodies who arrived at CoCo hoping for something different to whet their appetites.

Forget the stodgy paintings of boats, the stripes and quaint floral designs; forget average pot roasts and potatoes. This new chapter of the Maidstone Arms is modern, elegant, casual, mature in taste and young in spirit. And finally we have a place in which you will find a spontaneity that makes the experience authentic and personal.

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With ancestral and cultural roots stemming from all the continents except Antarctica, favorite-to-win Brazil has as diverse a culture as the United States. The same can be said for its cuisine. Fish and Meat are in just about every meal. For snacking, fans of the ruling champs enjoy salted fish, rice, lime and coconut, among other ingredients. Their national dish, the *fei-joda*, is a stew of beans, beef and pork. Make sure you have some rice and black beans out if you are hosting. If you take extra hot dogs from the grill outside and add exotic condiments like peas, corn, olives, and even boiled quail eggs, you have yourself a Brazilian hot dog. Pizza is just as popular as hotdogs, only add just as exotic toppings such as guava jam, banana, ketchup or even chocolate if you want to eat like the reigning champs. Meanwhile, fans of the non-Brazilian champ in the last eight years, France, will be



roasted beef are quite the rage in Deutschland. So is sausage, of course, of which they have 1,500 different kinds.

When it comes to the weekend's Western European showdown, most East End gourmets and gourmands will, likely, pantomime the people of Portugal with their fandom of fish. Grilled, roasted, raw, fried, seared in olive oil, you name it, the Portuguese have done it to fish. One of their favorite snack sensations is splurging on sardines. Then there is Portugal's seafood centerpiece, *mariscada* – a combination of any variety of seafood mixed with tomatoes and onions (like Spain's paella, sans rice). The Portuguese enjoy their assort-

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dining on their own cuisine, The wine, the baguette, the frites, the crepes, the croquettes, and you get the picture. Whether exotic or the traditional dish, this match gives you tasty options.

Atkins dieters and carnivores have plenty of reason to roar during the match between Argentina and Germany. The love of the red meat truly remains an American trait – one that our friends south of the equator proudly display. In fact, Argentinians love meat so much that they snack on it for dessert. The empanada is a flaky piece of pastry with ground beef in the center. Before they snack on those tender treats, however, they are braving winter weather right now to grill steaks and ribs from rare to well.

The World Cup hosts, meanwhile, share similar tastes with us in the U.S as well. Like many a Sunday in autumn here in the New World, German soccer, er, futbol fans have a tremendous appreciation for fried onions and beer with their meat. Salted pork and pot-

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Chicken Salad: A Manifesto

Chicken salad from the grocery store, diner or deli is usually a wet mess. After all, mayonnaise is much less expensive than chicken, and making chicken salad in bulk is easier if one uses a food processor. The result is way-too-smooth chicken pieces swimming in a sea of mayonnaise like so many bits of plankton. No matter what seasonings are added – and let's be clear: too few are – nothing can hide the unsatisfactory texture and taste.

I know of only one store that dares to prepare chicken salad for the discerning palate. Schmidt's in Southampton offers up a chicken salad with enormous chunks of white meat, so large in fact that I imagine the dinosaur-sized chicken encountered by Woody Allen in the movie *Sleeper*. Usually, there is just enough mayonnaise to coat the chicken, but even when there is too much mayo, at least you have no doubt that you are eating chicken meat from an enormous bird. The seasonings are thoughtful, as well. In fact, it is fair to say that Schmidt's makes the best store-bought chicken salad in the known Universe.

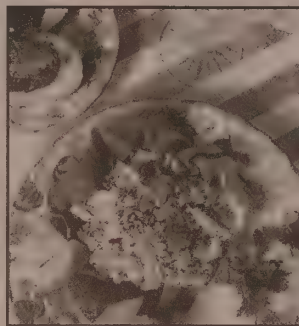
Such chicken salad, however, comes at a price. While I do not recall the precise price per pound, I do know that a friend once asked me if their chicken salad was made with gold. Also, because only white meat is used and the chunks are so big, the chicken pieces themselves can be a bit dry, even when too much mayonnaise is used. While these flaws do not change Schmidt's chicken salad's ranking, given the alternatives, one might fairly ask whether there is a better way. There is.

The perfect chicken salad can be made at home. It took me quite a bit of trial and error to figure

out how, and just this weekend I found the solution. Pasteur-like. All good chicken salads start with chicken broth. Most broth recipes call for similar ingredients, although many call for chicken bones rather than chicken parts. As chicken bones make for very crunchy chicken salad, I use chicken parts. Drumsticks and wings are the cheapest, but yield a good mix of white and dark meat.

For good chicken soup, the chicken does not need to be simmered for more than 80 minutes, and this relatively short time is critical for good chicken salad as well. The recipe I use calls for the water to be replaced after it first comes to a boil, which gets rid of most of the junk that floats to the surface. Also, my recipe has the celery, carrot and onion pieces, along with the bay leaf and pepper corns, added after an hour. Then the thyme and parsley sprigs go in after another 15 minutes, leaving then in for only five minutes. But any recipe is fine, as long as you use chicken parts and don't overcook them.

Once you have strained the soup and the parts are cool enough to handle, discard the cooked vegetables and herbs, and tear the meat off the bones and put it in a mixing bowl. (Before cooking, I remove the skin from the drum sticks, as it is easy to do so and reduces fat content in the soup, but it is too hard to remove the skin from the wings until after cooking.) Take care to remove any tendons from the chicken before it is added to the bowl.



Thinking of Schmidt's chicken salad, I realized I had always left my chicken in large shreds. But this led to an odd assortment of textures and flavors because I use dark and white meat. So, this weekend, I decided to chop the chicken, not too finely of course, but enough to create a more even consistency and to thoroughly mix the white and dark meat. This was my "eureka" moment. The texture and uniform flavor were perfect.

Shopping for the stock leaves you with lots of unused celery and thyme, both of which are great for the chicken salad. Chop the celery to the same size as the chicken, and add lots of leaves. I prefer gentler scallions in chicken salad rather than pungent onion. I use both whites and greens, finely chopped. I also add some lime juice. Lime juice brings brightness and a lovely flavor to just about anything, and it also moistens the chicken a bit, so less mayonnaise is needed. Then, I add just enough mayonnaise to bring all the ingredients together. Kosher salt and pepper, generously to taste, complete the chicken salad.

I made my chicken salad on Friday morning. I expected to serve it to company on Saturday for lunch, but it was just too delicious to save for them. I ate some of the chicken salad for lunch and the rest for dinner that same night. And then, on Saturday morning, I bought chicken salad at Schmidt's, and served it to my guests. But that's between you and me.

—David Stoll

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ment of well-aged cheese separate from the fish, and drink young wine with everything. Opponent England may not be nearly as well known for its seafood expertise, but the settlers of this here land still have their own style for game-time-eats. Whip up some bangers-n-mash (sausage and potatoes) with your roast beef, and make sure you have plenty of gravy. Of course, when in doubt, there's a basket of fish and chips. Don't forget a tall pint of ale or, perhaps, some fine dry gin.

When Italy – perhaps the country with the most recognizable concoctions – takes on cross-continental Ukraine, consider the lesser-known of these two cuisines for a change, as well as your palate's pleasure. They catch a lot of sturgeon near the northern shores of the Black Sea, but vegetable soups, mushrooms, cabbage, pork, and potatoes remain certified staples at the Ukrainian dinner table. What we call perogies, they call *varenyky* – boiled dumplings stuffed with cheese, cabbage, potatoes, and various fruits that are topped with butter and sugar. Although Hungarian-influenced, a peppery and beefy goulash is always popular in the Ukraine as well. While the Italians sip on wine, the Ukrainians stand out with their mead – a delicious honey wine that has recently regained popularity.

Indeed, burgers and dogs with soda, beer, chips, cookies, brownies and more are what practically classify an Independence Day meal. Perhaps some day, when our soccer, er, futbol players are of stronger constitution, other countries will nibble on such munchies and concoctions we regularly have here in the United States. Until then, there is no shame in dipping your fingers in diverse and international cuisine this weekend. Celebrate diversity, celebrate gorging, celebrate an international event in true U.S. fashion.

—Kirk Cassels

Dining in the Hamptons

Bloody Mary: Not as Violent as It Sounds

The Bloody Mary—the perfect drink for an airplane ride, a day on the boat, or a Sunday morning. Many claim to be connoisseurs, obsessed with the drink and its numerous variations. Many people also claim to know the origins of the drink; indeed there are many who allege to have invented the drink themselves. Famous fans of the Bloody Mary include Oliver Reed and Ernest Hemingway; the latter, with his own famous recipe, claims to have introduced the drink to the people of Hong Kong in 1941.

The widely accepted story of the drink's invention credits Fernand Petiot as the man behind it. Petiot, an American bartender at Harry's New York Bar in Paris, invented the Bloody Mary in the 1920s. He mixed one part tomato juice to one part vodka and the cocktail caught on. According to Petiot, "one of the boys suggested we call the drink 'Bloody Mary' because it reminded him of the Bucket of Blood Club in Chicago, and a girl there named Mary." Others claim that the drink is named after the infamous Bloody Mary herself, England's Queen Mary I, famous for her persecution of the Protestants during the reformation. I prefer this idea; it adds a little mystique to the drink. In 1934, Petiot moved back to the U.S. and worked at the King Cole Bar in New York. There, he tweaked and spiced-up his recipe to suit New Yorkers' tastes. To the tomato juice, he added black pepper, cayenne pepper, lemon juice, Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces for spice. The hotel bar tried to rename the drink The Red Snapper, but this new moniker never caught on.

The celery stick as a garnish originated at Chicago's Ambassador East Hotel in the 1960s. An unknown celebrity ordered a Bloody Mary, but was not given a swizzle stick. Looking around the bar, the creative solution was to grab a nearby celery stick to stir the drink. The trend became instantly fashionable and history was made. Other establishments also take credit for the celery stick garnish. There is one rumor that The Pump Room in Chicago is the birthplace of this addition, while another claims it was Butch McGuire's Bar, also in Chicago. One local bartender insists that the fashionable socialite Gloria Vanderbilt started the trend at a high-society brunch. She reportedly used the celery to stir her Bloody Mary and the whole room immediately followed suit.

The Bloody Mary is a drink that lends itself to experimentation and reinvention. There are countless variations to this drink and most bartenders and drinkers have their own secret ingredient. Some bartenders rim the glass with salt and some believe the celery garnish is tacky. If the drink is served without the vodka, it is called a Virgin Mary or a Bloody Shame. When tequila is used instead of vodka, it is known as a Bloody Maria. Try the drink with sake instead of vodka, called a Bloody Geisha. When beer, usually Mexican beer, is used instead of vodka, it is known as a Michelada. Use Clamato, a juice made of clam broth and tomato juice, instead of plain tomato juice, to make yourself a Bloody Caesar. When V8 is used instead of the tomato juice it is called a Bloody Eight or an Eight Ball. Experimenting with Bloody Marys is a great way to spend a Sunday morning. If you don't have all the ingredients on hand, head over to M.A.'s Bistro at the Island Boatyard on Shelter Island. Every Sunday, this dockside restaurant has make-your-own Bloody Marys with every imaginable ingredient on hand and even an optional shrimp cocktail garnish.

Connoisseurs of the Bloody Mary are on an end-



less mission to discover the best. Search your local bars and restaurants to try all variations and don't be afraid to experiment at home too. I personally prefer a little A-1 steak sauce and lots of horseradish in mine. The Bloody Mary has a legendary reputation as a hangover cure and this writer would have to support that claim based on personal experience. Try a Bloody Mary on a Sunday morning, or any morning, to feel great almost instantly. Most people put the Bloody Mary on the list of morning-only drinks alongside the Mimosa and Screwdriver, but I have been known to order it up until last call at a bar. Well, I suppose that *is* the morning. Store-bought mixes are a sin to some, but I think they make a great base to build your drink from. The Bloody Mary is

the masterpiece of the drink-world; it has as many forms as it does loyal fans, and is suitable for anytime of day or night.

The Classic Bloody Mary

1 1/2 ounces vodka
1/2 cup tomato juice
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
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—Alison Bevilacqua

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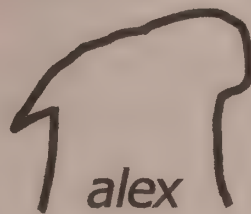
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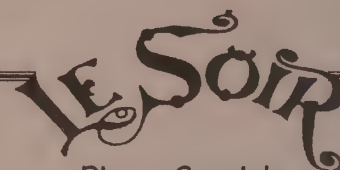
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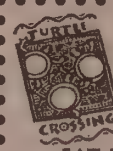
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J is for Jicama

I was at Planet Bliss in Shelter Island the other night when they served seared duck with jicama slaw. After eating the plate clean, I realized how much I liked this crispy legume. Its texture has been described as being a cross between an apple and a potato – also similar in texture to the Korean apple. This makes for a juicy, crunchy, refreshing side dish or snack.

Also known as Yam Bean or Mexican Turnip, jicama is a tuber from Mexico, South and Central America, where the root is sometimes sold on the streets, sliced, splashed with some fresh lime juice and a sprinkling of chili powder. Here, in the States, we generally use it in salads and slaws, julienned as a bed for fish or meat, or cooked as a substitute for water chestnuts in stir-fry. But it is actually more versatile than we give it credit.

But first a little botany. The roots of the jicama can weigh up to fifty pounds, though on average they are sold in grocery stores at about four pounds. Attached to the root is a vine which can grow up to 20 feet in length. The root is delightful, but the rest of the plant is deadly. Its seeds contain rotenone which is a toxin that is used to poison insects, so stick to the root.

Other tubers similar to jicama are goitlenyo and ahupa. The major difference between jicama and goitlenyo is that the beans and leaves of the goitlenyo plant can actually be eaten. Ahupa does not have a vine system and grows in very remote areas of the Bolivian mountains, in roughly 6000 feet of altitude. Neither goitlenyo nor ahupa are widely available, but on occasion surface on the menus at fancy restaurants.



It is grown with some degree of success in Texas, if it is harvested before the first frosts, but generally the jicama is imported. It is not related to the potato, though a cousin to the sweet potato, and can be mashed, fried, and all that other jive that potatoes can have done to them. Unlike potatoes, it can be served raw, and at 80-90% water is a great, refreshing snack. Also, because it contains a natural sweetener that our bodies do not metabolize, it is a good option for diabetics.

When cooking with jicama, you will notice that it retains some of its crunchiness, which make it stand out compared to other vegetables, though, if cooked long enough, it will eventually lose its snap. It is a great substitute for potatoes in stews and can even be broiled and grilled.

Next time you're at a restaurant look for it on the menu, or if you cannot wait, here are two

recipes, a cold and a hot, for the versatile veggie.

Jicama, Blood Orange & Grape Salad

1 1/2 lbs. jicama, peeled & julienned
1/2 lb. green, red or black seedless grapes, rinsed & cut in half
2 blood oranges, 1 peeled, pith removed, and cut into squares, the other juiced and strained.
Two handfuls of Mint (for dressing)

1/2 tbsp. sugar

pinch of salt

Fresh mint sprigs

Mint Dressing

Finely chop mint. Add sugar, 1 tbsp of orange juice, and salt to taste.

Salad

Mix jicama, grapes, blood orange and mint dressing in a bowl, garnish with mint sprigs.

Jicama Stir Fry

2 tbsp. sesame oil

2 tbsp. sliced fresh ginger

1 clove garlic

1/2 pound jicama (peeled and julienned)

3/4 cup shitaki mushrooms

1 handful of basil

1/2 pound shrimp

1. Sauté ginger and garlic, until garlic is just about to brown. Add jicama, mushrooms, and basil, then continue cooking at a low-to medium heat until mushrooms are tender. Add shrimp and sauté until shrimp are fully cooked. Serve.

—Christian McLean

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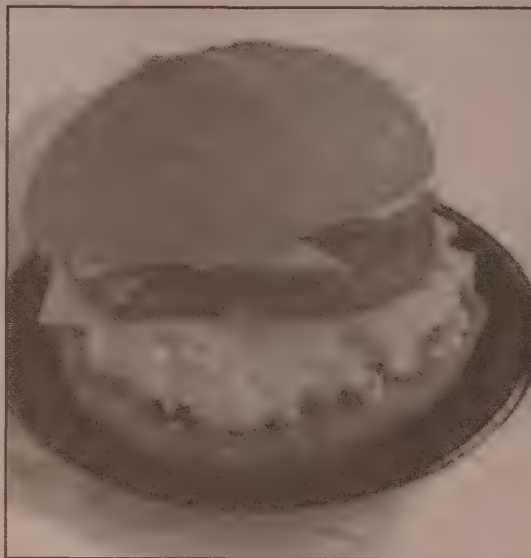
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The breakfast sandwich is an integral part of every day. Whether you rise early with a full day of work ahead, leisurely wake up for tennis at ten or sleep into the double digits of the a.m. with nothing more to do all day than lounge on the beach or in front of the TV – somewhere a breakfast sandwich must fit into your schedule. There is nothing like the breakfast sandwich – perfect for every kind of day, at any time of day.

Sadly, with the carb-conscious, diet-obsessed society that we happen to be in these days, affecting more and more areas of our lives as we speak, most average, health-conscious Americans tend to steer away from heavy breakfasts, especially anything with carbs, cholesterol, grease, and fat in its make-up. Well, yes, the traditional breakfast sandwich could constitute the kind of meal people are afraid of, having fatty, fried meats, eggs, cheese, and horrifying carbs, but isn't that the good, old-fashioned American breakfast in a nutshell (actually, in a sandwich)? This genius combination of food, after all, has made up the breakfast spread featured on television as the classic American breakfast since television was invented.

Breakfast is said to be the most important meal of the day, so why try to mess with success in choosing what we eat in the morning? Porridge and cream of wheat have gone out of style, cereal has too many carbs and sugars, and soy milk with 1/2 a grapefruit just doesn't seem like enough fuel to kick start the day. Some people don't even eat breakfast. They skip it altogether. At one time I wouldn't even touch food before 10 a.m. and before I tried my first breakfast sandwich I would've never considered putting carbs, meat, cheese, and egg into my mouth all in one bite.

I tried my first breakfast sandwich at Goldberg's



Deli, in East Hampton off of Montauk Highway, last summer. Friends of mine were always arguing at night where to get their breakfast the next morning; Goldberg's or Liz's Deli, etc. My first time I had a bacon, egg, and cheese on an everything flagel (flat bagel) and I loved it. Now I try to eat one every morning.

This past spring I started having scrambled eggs with American cheese, onions, tomatoes, and peppers on toasted wheat bread on my way to class in the morning. Then I noticed that, even though I was eating an additional meal everyday, I was looking thinner. Breakfast sandwiches make you lose weight,

imagine that. But really, a Harvard Medical School study in 2003 determined that people who eat breakfast every day are a third less likely to be obese compared to people who skip the morning meal. In such a way, breakfast sandwiches encourage what I like to call the life diet: eating in the morning is thought to stabilize blood-sugar levels, which regulate energy and appetite, and therefore make you less hungry throughout the rest of the day and less likely to eat unnecessarily. See how easy it is to have a beautiful, fit, and healthy body from a lifestyle that is balanced, uninhibited, and includes bacon, eggs, cheese, and bread in the morning!

Make breakfast sandwiches a part of your life and make them your own. It's fun to find your own favorite spot to pick up a breakfast sandwich, or you can make one yourself and experiment with different tastes.

You can make a breakfast sandwich on the lighter side with egg whites, either scrambled with veggies or fried with sautéed veggies on top, on wheat toast. A heartier, more indulgent sandwich is an egg, ham, and cheese. First fry two pieces of hearty bread with butter in a skillet, melt slices of cheddar cheese on both slices, fry a few slices of deli-cut ham in another pan, add a fried egg, and stack it all into the yummy breakfast sandwich. And then there is my favorite, bacon, egg, and cheese on an everything bagel. I'd actually advise splurging on this one, I even like to get them at Dunkin' Donuts! So, find your own favorite place to pick up a breakfast sandwich in the morning, or make your own to start the day, but whatever you decide, make sure a breakfast sandwich is a part of your daily routine.

—Isabel Bacon

Everybody Loves a Virgin

As summer gets itself swinging, a lot of standards come out: wine and cheese art openings, cookouts and beer, cocktail parties. However, for some – a respite from alcoholic beverages just might be what the recipe calls for. If you want to offer a chance for your guests to relax without the fear of “having too many,” you might want to provide some tasty alternatives to the wine, beer, and hard alcohol standards.

To keep up a semblance of a “party” atmosphere, an easy “Champagne” can be made. Simply mix club soda with a thawed can of frozen white grape juice from concentrate. The suggested serving is three parts soda to one can of the juice, but feel free to moderate it to suit you and your guests' tastes. Be sure to put the drink in a container that you can seal – you don't want those carbonation bubbles to fade or you'll miss the fun in “uncorking” your drink! For a special time, clean out old champagne bottles with a simple water solution – avoid using soaps, as they tend to leave an unpleasant aftertaste that will taint your creation. Recork the bottle. Chill for several hours. When you re-un-cork (what a mouthful) your “Champagne” you won't get the same popping fun, but you might get a smaller, more subdued version to keep the feeling somewhat authentic.

Other popular alcoholic drinks can easily be made as “virgin” versions – look at a bartending book, and you'll be sure to find a chapter on these drinks. If not, feel free to experiment. Often times, some of the best tasting creations are created from creative chefs simply trying different ingredients to concoct something new.

For a bit of an exotic taste, try hibiscus juice – also known in the tropics as sorrel. The juice is made by boiling calyces – the leaflike part of the plant that

protect the flower – with a small amount of water. Drinking the juice with no additives will give a pure, refreshing drink, but feel free to add a bit of sugar if you and your guests have sweet teeth. A friend from Trinidad claims vehemently that boiling the flower leaves with a stick of cinnamon is the best way to make the drink and says that a touch of vanilla essence immediately before serving will make your sorrel perfect.

To leave lemonade off this list would be inexcusable, but maybe try something different this summer with limeade. Go light on the sugar for an extra tangy drink. In fact, leave out the sugar altogether and use lime cordial instead. Make a drink one part lime cordial and one part club soda, add blended mint leaves, and top off with lime slices.

Or, if sweetness is what you are after, make yourself a treat from watermelon. A naturally watery fruit, watermelon makes for a pleasant and potent juice. Add crushed ice and a teaspoon of honey for a special treat.

For something a bit different, try cashew fruit juice, a mild flavored, whitish drink originating from Central America. We, North Americans, tend to only associate cashews with the nuts, but when we do so,



we miss out on this sweet treat. You might need to venture to a specialty store, but it'll be worth the trip.

While on a Latin tour, you may as well try a cup of soursop juice, a drink also popular in Singapore. You can make yourself this juice at home – as long as you can find yourself a source of soursop fruit itself. First, wash, peel, and remove the pulp; then, take out the seeds and soak them for ten minutes in a 1/2 cup of cold water and a 1/2 cup of milk.

For something from India, try sweet milk lasso. This is a more labor intensive drink, made from pouring the milk and sugar mixture back and forth between two glasses for a long period of time; this also

requires some degree of coordination as the proper way to make the drink requires that the two glasses be two or more feet apart between pourings – just imagine the milk mess if you aren't talented with this little trick. It might be easier to stop at an Indian restaurant that serves this drink rather than risk pouring it all over yourself.

So, with this wide array of choices, you have no excuse for not having anything to drink other than booze; you'll need a new excuse if you overindulge.

—Liz Dembrowsky



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Riding High

One of the best things you can do for your body, while at the same time one of the most enjoyable things you can do on the East End, is go for a bike ride. There is absolutely no downside to heading out on the open road with a bike and a friend. You get much needed exercise while experiencing the pleasure of being outdoors in nature. Biking is a sport and leisure activity that should be getting more attention out here, especially because there seems to be a great deal of fantastic riding terrain for all levels of riders.

These days, riding your bike should also be used as a means of getting around. Last week, after reading a report on global warming and also on obesity, I took it upon myself to ride to work coming from my home in Montauk. The ride took me about two hours and is now going to be a part of my weekly summer routine. If you think about it, bikes can solve those two major problems facing the U.S. today: global warming and obesity.

I think that a lot of us have forgotten how much fun taking a bike ride can be and how important getting the fresh air is. There is no reason, especially when you are on vacation, to have to rush in your car to get to the beach or to get to the movies. You can take your bike and get there in good time, especially with traffic these days. It is actually quite startling how fast you can get to a place when you hop on your bike with a destination in mind that usually you reach by car. After all, with all of the speed limits around here around thirty miles an hour, pedaling along at fifteen miles an hour will get you to where you want to go in only twice the time and save you the gas.



Make sure that you invest in a good quality bike and helmet this summer. You have decide whether you want a street bike, a mountain bike, a hybrid bike, a comfort bike or a jumping bike. This decision, for most people, comes down to style preference. But if you want to get to where you are going as fast as possible, the best option is a road bike.

Many people think that biking is a solitary sport and that riding with a group of people or with a friend is reserved for teenagers, but this is not so. In fact, finding a biking buddy can bring your biking experience to a whole new level because you have somebody to talk to while you are riding along. This makes the ride go by faster, especially if you are try-

ing to get somewhere. It also makes the workload easier because you are thinking more about talking to your friend and less about the work that your body is doing.

Biking is also a great thing to do with family, especially your kids. Going for a bike ride to the beach is very rewarding and your kids will remember riding with you for the rest of their lives. Something that people really need to remember about bike riding is that it is a very special experience. Not enough people realize that. But I'm sure that if you think about it, you can remember five or so great bike rides with a friend or family member.

If you are planning on spending more than an hour on your bike, make sure that you pack up a backpack filled with water, sunblock, snacks and a towel. The odds are pretty good that you will end up at the beach so a towel is really important. Putting on sunblock is equally important. Because the wind from riding along on your bicycle cools your body, sometimes it is difficult to notice getting sunburn.

Most people have their own bike already, but if you don't, you can get them at the various bike shops throughout the East End. In general, a decent bike starts at around three hundred bucks, but you can get some bikes for two hundred and even under a hundred dollars. However, the bikes under a hundred dollars, in general, are not going to last you a very long time.

Get out there and ride. It is great for your mind, body and soul and is also a lot of fun.

—David Lion Rattiner

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A Head Start On Summer

The last of my get-set-for-summer series is the Tops. I've gone from head to toe and every thing in between. But this week, I'm interested in keeping your crowning glory looking healthy, and you feeling great and coiffed the whole summer long.

In order to get some top tips for your lid, I went to a favorite NYC expert hair guru to those in the know, including many of the models we all see on the front of magazines while we're lying on the beach and find ourselves saying, "I wish I had hair just like that." Well, guess what, you can and without too much effort. Honestly. Michael Angelo at Wonderland Beauty Parlor in NYC gave me some advice so that you, too, can maintain your locks all summer without having to head back into the city or salon.

If you start the summer with some great hair tips and tricks, then throughout the season use some of his secrets to maintain your hair, you can look fab with very little effort. No need to stray from the beach mid-season for a retouch or interrupt those margaritas in the sun, because if you time everything just perfectly and take his advice you can stay put. So, what to do?

First things first, it starts now. Get a good haircut at the beginning of the summer, even going a tad shorter than you'd normally like. That way, by mid-season, you'll be tan and have the perfect 'do, too. Go for blunter lines for more durability for whole-summer wear-ability and keep styles simple and carefree looking. Nothing too structured.

Also, at the start of summer (read immediately), freshen up any colors or highlights you usually have — you might want to add a few more highlights than



normal, just for a lighter summer look. But MA's great tip is to be sure that your colorist also adds a glaze on top of your color, which not only looks stunning and makes your hair seem glossy, especially in the sun, but also acts as a barrier between your hair and the sun's damaging, burning rays and the ocean's harsh wearing waves. A glaze keeps your hair and color in much better condition. As he says, "In reality, most of us won't leave the beach mid-summer for a re-touch and without this trick, blondes will fade to yellow and dark colors fade to red or orange." If you glaze, however, by mid summer it will have probably worn off, because unfortunately it

does...but your color underneath will still be looking great. How fabulous is that!

I've also learned about the fantastic new hair line that Kerastase has developed just for maintenance when in sea and sun. It's excellent with a capital E and well worth getting your hands, or rather head, on to especially the **Bain Apres Soleil**.

Apparently this product leaves a UV filter on the hair and replaces the moisture lost due to damage from sun, sea, or chlorine. Plus it also increases shine. So this is a great product to use this summer.

For colored hair he insists we look into **Crème Riche**, which protects color and adds deep moisture. It also adds a cooling agent during application, which is extremely refreshing après soleil (after sun). Perfect for sun relief for hair and scalp. Sounds very appealing after a hard, hot day at the beach. It's a tough life, but someone's got to do it, right?

If you're a water baby, douse your mop with some **Geelee Aqua-Proof**, it's like a wet suit for the hair. It's a "wet look" styling gel that has UV filters and acts as a protective barrier from swimming in the sea, or pool.

Voile Protecteur is also a great product. It's a water-resistant spray that creates a protection between hair and environmental aggressors. This is great to wear year-round on a day-to-day basis.

As for styling hair this summer, keep it simple, like I've already said, with non complicated cuts and then a ponytail if you have the length. Headbands are very in this year, no matter what length of hair. So no muss, no fuss, get a great cut, color, and use some super product. Then slick your hair back with a stylish headband and have fun in the sun.

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Dance Yourself Into Shape

This time of year, Long Island's smooth and scenic roads are crowded with joggers and runners, disciplined to keep their bodies toned and the beaches beautiful in the year's prime bikini season. But not everyone is a runner. Not everyone gets a refreshing rush or sweaty satisfaction, burning off the day's breakfast or lunch on a nice, long run. No need to worry though, because if you are one of those individuals not inclined to the sport, there is another, more fun way to get in shape for the summer. The fun road to a hot, summer body is dance. One would be surprised how much dancing really can do, but I'd say Britney Spears' dancer's body pre-Kevin Federline and baby is proof enough of how much moving yours hips and flailing your arms really does.

A few weeks ago, I found my body was not in the condition that I would particularly want to show off all summer, nor did I want to get into a high-pressure gym routine and was not prepared to set out on a jog around the block, and so I was in a bit of a predicament. I know my lungs and I didn't really want to get a cramp, so I found another way to get some exercise into my daily routine.

Now, I don't think I am the first to think of dancing as a form of exercise. Richard Simmons has been leading lean bodies in aerobics for years, *Carmen Electra's Aerobic Striptease* and *Jazzercise* videos were popular workout options at my high school, and Conan O'Brien has featured pole dancing as a workout on his show. But all of that still seems like a lot of work, dedication, and practice to me. I'm also not that coordinated and I definitely don't have enough rhythm and attitude in me to learn a basic routine from an exercise video easily. The dance/do-it-yourself aerobics that I am talking

about may not be as visually pleasing or impressive as the stuff you'd learn in a gym or from a video, but without getting bored or cranky, I have worked up an ample sweat at the end of my "routine."

I set out on my aerobic adventure with a friend of mine, which is kind of important as it is helpful to have some creative collaboration when thinking of new dance moves. Another important element to this exercise is the outfit. I believe that one must feel athletic to be athletic. Likewise, it is fun to dress up as a dancer, so I advise finding a leotard for the hotter days, but spandex, a t-shirt, and a colorful sweat band will do the job. Music, obviously, is essential. Good music, whatever pumps you up and inspires your mind, body, and soul to let go and go wild is what you need to look for when selecting your workout soundtrack. What gets me going are bass-thumping early 90s disco songs like those one would hear at a roller-rink, but pop and hip-hop songs from five years ago as well as rhythmic, Latin beats are good, too.

Giving too much guidance for this routine kind of defeats the purpose – it's really most effective because it's self-taught. There are no rules. A little one-two kick and punch-the-air routine that my mom taught me can easily accompany any beat – slow, fast, techno, or country – and she also demonstrated for my friend and me how to use her exercise step and two-pound weights, but any old staircase and heavy soup cans



will do – there is no need to buy any fancy equipment, you don't even have to wear sneakers!

Once that first song has gotten you started, it's smooth sailing from there. Basically, I just think of what muscles or parts of my body I want to work and then I figure out in my head what way to move what body parts will work those muscles the best,

and voila: a new dance move. If you get tired, which you will if you're doing it right, or if the song isn't fast-paced enough for the kind of moves you might be throwing down in the middle of your living room, try doing some sit-ups or push-ups. Just right there on your nice, cool floor. This may fool you as a bit of a cool-down, a *break* perhaps, but don't forget how these traditional workouts are toning some of the most noticeable parts of your beach body.

You should probably stretch a little before and afterwards, all very standard, but really the trick to dancing is what you make it. It is a lot of fun. Having no wrong dance moves boosts your confidence. And, working every muscle in your body, depending on how you choose to kick and flail your arms and legs, it can help you have a body to be proud of in a bikini. Why put yourself through anything unpleasant when you can dance your way on the life diet to sculpt a beautiful body? So stop complaining about how much you might hate traditional exercise and bust a move.

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Each morning, I drink several cups of coffee. Each evening, I drink several martinis. So, you can imagine my delight in learning of a recent study that found that coffee, particularly several cups daily, substantially reduces the risk of alcohol-related liver disease. I had thought coffee was bad for you, or at best neutral. Now I find that it is helping me enjoy my favorite pastime. What is really great is that if I happen to have too much coffee, bringing on the jitters, I can feel perfectly free to have a martini to calm down, knowing that tomorrow's coffee will save my liver.

Frankly, I haven't been this delighted since I learned that one can lose weight by eating as much high-protein, low-carbohydrate food, such as red meat and eggs, as one wants. Putting it all together means that I can drink coffee and eat eggs every morning and have steak with my vodka every evening.

Because science seems to be moving in a direction that appeals to my tastes. I thought I might propose some studies to see if we can find benefits from other things that I enjoy.



We all know that exercise reduces all sorts of health risks. But has anyone conducted a study on what benefits arise from *not* exercising? For example, one may find that those who sleep during the time that would otherwise be spent exercising are better able to complete work projects during the day. Certainly it is the case that not exercising frees up more time to drink coffee, which is important for heavy drinkers.

And how about smoking? Although I smoked a bit in college, I gave the habit up, despite the proven benefits such as increased enjoyment of alcohol and reduced appetite. Perhaps there are other benefits, not yet discovered, that would cause people to reconsider the relative risks and benefits of smoking. Because people look sophisticated when they smoke, at least in black and white movies, perhaps a study should focus on whether smokers in dimly-lit bars are more likely to procreate, thus helping to sustain the species. Of course, the study would have to control for the effect of alcohol.

If coffee reduces the risk of liver disease among healthy drinkers, I wonder what benefits are associated with heavy drinking. We all know that heavy drinking is a terrific way to manage stress, not to mention a great way to render an unattractive person sufficiently appealing such that one would want to bring him/her home. Are there other benefits too? Does heavy drinking help reduce cholesterol, for example? That would be brilliant, because it would bring together the low-carb concept and high alcohol-with-coffee concept.

Despite the proven benefits of eating fish, we are warned against consuming too much of certain types of fish, including tuna fish, because of high mercury content. Yet, I am quite certain that a clever scientist can discover that mercury might provide a cure for baldness while at the same time protecting against

harmful rays from the sun. We already know that sunlight is important for improving one's mood and manufacturing vitamin D (not to mention making us look more attractive), so it would be terrific if mercury could allow us to spend more time in the sun.

And what about salt? We are told that too much salt is bad for one's blood pressure, and yet we are also told to treat wounds in salt water. If salt has magical healing properties in some instances, perhaps it could be useful in fighting the common cold, curing arthritis and even reducing blood pressure caused by ingesting too much salt.

And speaking of the common cold, rather than

worry about how to feel better once a cold is caught, I simply elect not to have a cold, for colds are quite easily preventable. No bacteria or virus can survive in my body, thanks to all the vodka I drink, and for that reason, I rarely catch a cold. I do not believe any studies have been conducted on this issue, but trust me: the more alcohol you drink, the less likely you are to become ill. As long as you drink lots of coffee in the morning.

—David Stoll

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Surviving the Morning After the Night Before

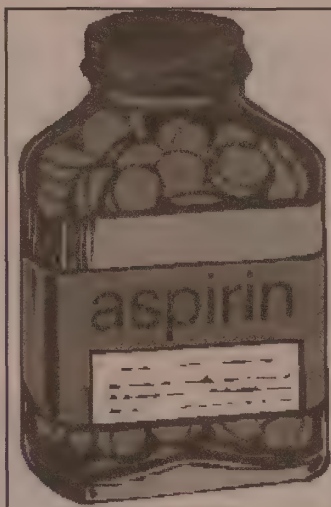
Your head feels like it's wedged between a vice grip, your brain is swelling, your mouth tastes like a cesspool. Your nauseous stomach turns over like a cap-sized dingy in the middle of a typhoon. Each and every cell that composes your body aches and you pray the morning sunlight doesn't come in contact with your squinting, crusty eyes. You don't know who this person is in bed next to you; in fact, this isn't even your bed! Yes, you have once again poisoned your body, but all pain considered, it was well worth the \$90 bar tab! Many of you who are familiar with the ancient human ritual of alcohol consumption have, in some way or another, come in contact with the dreaded beast that lurks at the end of our hedonistic Saturday and maybe even everyday mornings. We all confront the same fateful state of mind and body: The Hangover.

The hangover is a vicious check that God has placed on man. The beer tastes so good for those first couple of sips, but after the first one or two or fifteen bottles, it's a slippery downward slope. How, as you spastically fiddle with the childproof cap of the Aspirin bottle, do you either avoid or combat the horrific symptoms of the hangover? In order to fight a hangover, we must first understand how a hangover is created. Two clinically theorized causes of hangover symptoms include dehydration and hypoglycemia.

When you drink a beer, a glass of wine, or a Jell-O shot, or all three plus a funnel of Milwaukee's Best, the alcohol in your body acts as a diuretic, dehydrating you like that guy in those sports drink commercials who collapses right before the finish line of the Iron Man triathlon, but then after drinking a certain sports drink before competing in the next year's Iron Man event, goes on to win it all, or at least finish.

Dehydration causes your brain to shrink back in your skull, which is why, when you told yourself just one more cocktail, you ended up waking up on a park bench in an unfamiliar town with a headache that felt as if there was a jackhammer being used on your temples. You can avoid dehydration by drinking gallons of water before you go to bed or by chugging an electrolyte loaded sports drink when you wake up, hence, the triathlon/sports drink story. Although dehydration leaves your mouth dry and your skin tight, it does not account for all of the nasty deeds bestowed upon you in your sleep by the maniacal hangover monster.

Hypoglycemia is a big fancy word that means you don't have enough sugar in your bloodstream. Your bloodstream needs to remain at a certain balance in order for your body to function efficiently, and it takes an hour for your body to process at least 1 oz of alcohol. This isn't AP biology. While the liver is breaking down alcohol, it stops producing glucose. When you don't have glucose running through your bloodstream you begin to feel dizzy, confused, and uncoordinated, as well as convince yourself you are suave with women and a phenomenal dancer. You can avoid a severe case of hypoglycemia by drinking beverages with little or no sugar, that is to say, alcoholic drinks with tonic and cola, as well as beer, which are heavy in starch and calories. Red wines give



you some of the worst hangovers imaginable. A little birdie tells me that one of our readers here is a vodka-soda man!

These are essential tips necessary for battle with the leviathan beast awaiting you the morning after:

1. Drink liquor with little or no mixers. If you use a mixer, stick to something with little or no sugar such as seltzer. Drink light beer.
2. Take frequent water breaks during the night. If you're afraid someone will call you a cowardly drinker, tell him or her you're drinking straight grain alcohol. If they ask for a sip, tell them their body couldn't handle it.

3. Drink gallons of water and eat something before you go to sleep. Although eating before sleep may

not be ideal for your figure, the food will help soak up the fire water in your stomach.

If all else fails and you still feel like crawling under a rock, then crack a beer in the a.m. This "hair of the dog" treatment is misguided and unhealthy, but it just may appease the alcohol withdrawal your system is going through. If you're not interested in becoming a Bowery Street wino, and all other remedies have failed, then practice abstinence. Just don't drink. "I'll never drink again" is the most frequently muttered phrase during a battle with the notorious hangover. By next weekend, you'll be drowning in those words.

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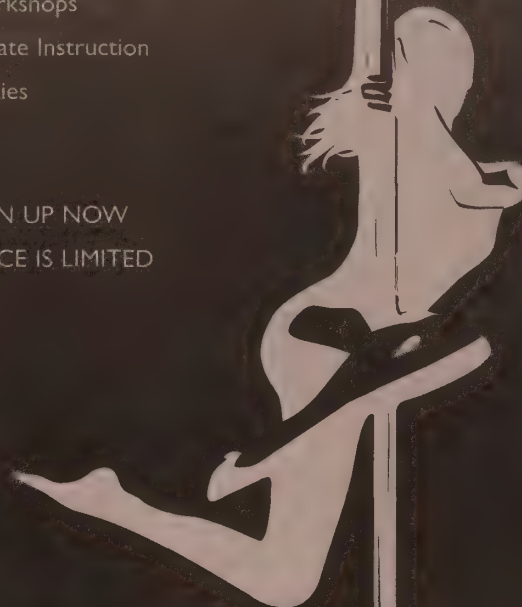
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Dan's Papers Favorites

Looks aren't everything, right? Maybe not, but let's be realistic, this is The Hamptons and looking good is key. Not a problem here at *Dan's Papers*. We have a ridiculously good-looking and well-groomed staff, if I do say so myself. But how do we do it, you ask? Well, my co-worker Nicole and I often wonder the same thing. So we asked around the office, and as it turns out, even natural beauties need some help. With that being said, here are the health and beauty products that *Dan's Papers* employees can't live without:

Dan Rattiner, Publisher & Editor in Chief

Gillette Fusion Razor – 5-bladed razor with lubricating strip on both the front and back. Flexible comfort guard carefully follows the contours of the face for a comfortable and precise shave. Available in manual and power versions.

Dan prefers the power.

Kathy Rae, Advertising Sales Director

Gucci for Women Eau De Parfum Spray – The original perfume launched in 2002 with a flowery blend of flowery aroma.

Kathy loves to wear this scent because it smells light and clean.

Nicole Caruso, Production Director

i.d. bareMinerals Foundation SPF 15 Sunscreen – Made of only pure, crushed minerals from the earth, this foundation looks like a powder, feels like a cream and buffs on like silk. Gives skin a natural luminosity, and feels as if you are not wearing any makeup at all.

Nicole says this product makes her skin look flawless!

Robin F. Smith, Managing Editor

AVEDA Cherry Almond Bark Reconstructing Hair Conditioner – Conditioning formula prevents damage due to styling and smoothes hair so it looks healthier and shinier. Natural lubricants and herbal extracts including certified organic aloe, echinacea and marshmallow help provide excellent detangling.

Hard Candy Super Shine Lip Gloss in Babydoll – Sheer pink lip-gloss with an irresistible scent and soft-tipped brush applicator.

Robin says she can't live without these.

Linda Braverman, Art Director

Neutrogena Fresh Foaming Cleanser – Rinses completely, doesn't clog pores and leaves skin feeling clean and refreshed.

Linda loves this face product because it is a face wash and make-up remover all in one!

David Lion Rattiner, North Fork Editor

Noxzema Daily Exfoliating Cleanser – 2 in 1 formula deep cleans while skin-smoothing microbeads gently remove dead skin cells.

Dave uses this on his face, and it leaves his skin feeling smooth and clean!

Joan Gray, Assistant to the Publisher
Pureology Hydrate Shampoo and Conditioner – Nourishes hair while preserving colour. These products defend against the sun's damaging UVA/AVB rays. Hair is left lively and healthy.

Joan has been using Pureology for two years and recommends it to everyone!

Janine Cheviot, Sales Associate

Gapscent So Pink Body Mist by Gap – a refreshing citrus and floral fragrance that is recommended for casual use.



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Janine says she uses this scent and gets tons of compliments.

Vicky Cooper, Receptionist

Citric Shine Style & Shine Clear Shine Gel – Provides healthy-looking natural control with a clear, radiant luster. Conditions and improves hair texture to create lasting hold.

Pond's Exfoliating Clean Sweep Cucumber Cleansing Towelettes – Enriched with cucumber extract, these daily facial cleansers gently deep clean down to the pores and leave your face soft, smooth and refreshed. Each dual sided towelette con-

tains exfoliating microbeads on only one side, making the smooth side perfect for make-up removal.

Vicky says she owes her life to these products.

Julia Nasser, Associate Editor

Crème de la Mer – In a short time, skin becomes softer, firmer, looks virtually flawless. Lines and pores are noticeably less visible. Even the driest of complexions are healed.

Julia isn't a product chick but she loves this skincare cream.

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Take a Deep Breathe and Relax

The old alligator brain. That is the term my psychology professor had used. Olfactory nerves and their connection with memory – something I found fascinating. Do you ever realize the connections between scent and the mind? Think about a smell that cued you back to kindergarten; perhaps it was paste or the Elmer's glue that made you remember what it felt like to be a five-year-old waking up from naptime? The perfume that you smell on someone in a mall that all of sudden reminds you of your favorite aunt from childhood that you haven't seen in twenty years? Psychologists and researchers have researched these connections and examined the evolution of the human brain and how the mind and scents are connected. In today's modern world we make use of these connections in the field known as aromatherapy.

Often times dismissed by more traditional individuals as "hokey," this form of treatment has many connections to the world of hard science, and practitioners of aromatherapy continue to increase in numbers. The problems most often treated that aromatherapy deals with are skin care, pain, stress, and low energy. Making use of both the physiological and the psychological effects of particular botanical oils, aromatherapy is a synthesis of several different things. Still a skeptic, myself, in regard to many of the treatments, I do understand the *psycho-somatic* elements involved. In other words, mind over matter. If you believe that a particular use will bring about a particular psychological change, you can many times make that change yourself.

In any case, those who are less skeptical than I, and



probably less tired, more relaxed, and more well-rested swear by and use essential oils. There are about 150 different types of essential oils, and these are extracted from flowers, plants, trees, fruit, seeds, bark, and grasses. Rubbed on the skin, added to bath water, used as a base of skin products, soaps, and shampoos, or added to the air of the room, essential oils have a litany of uses.

Lavender and rosemary are calming scents whereas lemon and eucalyptus will make one more alert. In fact, lavender is often the introduction that newcomers have to the world of aromatherapy. A few drops of oil rubbed on the back of the neck or on the temples are often used as treatment for a headache. Lavender

is also associated with relief from burns. In fact, the man commonly thought of as the "Father of Aromatherapy," R.M. Gattefosse, discovered the benefits of lavender almost accidentally; he had just burnt his arm in his lab and immediately put his arm in a large tub of lavender oil, the first liquid he saw, in an attempt to soothe his arm. He found then that the lavender actually helped both relieve the pain and made for a faster healing process.

In many European hospitals today, lavender (from the Latin *lavare*, a verb meaning "to wash"), is used to both help heal patients and as a general antiseptic. Lavender is often used in a bath. Remember, however, that essential oils don't blend with water so, if you have pure lavender oil, dilute it with a tablespoon of honey, a teaspoon of bath oil or some unscented cream before adding it to a bath.

Another type to use is peppermint, a treatment for bad breathe and toothaches and often an ingredient in toothpastes. Several commercially available muscle pain relief creams have peppermint as an ingredient as the oil is also known for its beneficial effects on strained muscles.

Many oils are used with an aroma lamp. A donut-shaped, usually porcelain bowl is placed over a light bulb. A few drops of oil are added into the bowl. As the lamp's light heats up, the oil molecules move faster and faster, some of them turning from liquid to gas and joining the air of the room, adding their scent as they spread.

Other types of oils are inhaled directly; pine is a strong scent that is thought to be a refreshing and mind-cleansing. Some people have (like me) their own small, pine-scented pillows, while others prefer to use the scent in an aroma lamp.

My own personal jury is still out on whether or not the exhaustive list of problems, health and psychological, are all capable of being so quickly alleviated by these oils, but learning more about them is at least interesting. At the very least, little of my empirical research has found them to be of any harm, except for patchouli, but that is another story.

—Liz Dembrowsky

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The Pain of Sports

Coming off of a broken nose in the *Dan's Papers* softball game against Prudential, I figured it would be appropriate if I talked about sports injuries and how to ensure that they will heal quickly and properly. I guess it would make sense to start with my most recent injury, the broken nose. But before I go into what happened and how I was able to get out of the situation with minimal damage, I would like to preface the story with a talk about my athletic background, simply to make myself feel better.

I was a three-sport athlete in high school, playing roller hockey, baseball and fencing. I was the captain of both the roller hockey and fencing teams and have been playing baseball since I was four. Needless to say, I have been in lots of games and have had my fair share of injuries.

So on June 16th, I broke my nose in a company softball game. It's pretty embarrassing, I know. I ran in to catch a fly ball, put my glove in front of my face, got my glove on the ball and the next thing I knew my hat flew off and I was bleeding from my nose. Suddenly, I was off the field and a lady walked up to me and said, "It's definitely broken." I figured, *there goes the modeling career.*

However, the bigger problem was that my nose wouldn't stop bleeding. That was until a man named Rich, from Germany, came to my aid and told me to lie down as he put ice behind my neck. Rich went on to explain that the veins run from the back of my neck all the way around to my skull and that the ice would constrict the veins, which would then stop the rapid flow of blood. Luckily for me, it worked. After a hospital visit, I was later cleared with a broken nose. My mom now claims that my broken nose looks better



Justin, injured in the line of duty

than my original nose.

Another sports injury occurred during my senior year of high school when I broke the tip of my middle finger fielding a ground ball at baseball practice. I went to a hand specialist who was afraid I would get mallet finger, which would mean that my middle finger would be bent for the rest of my life if the break was not addressed properly. That was not the case and my finger was able to heal in a splint, problem free.

When I was 16, I scratched my cornea during baseball practice. The next day I felt that there was something in my eye that would not go away. After going to an optometrist, I was given eye drops and my scratched cornea was healed in a few days.

At 15, I pulled both my left and right groin, playing hockey. The reason behind this injury was that I did not stretch before the game. This left me with weeks of physical therapy. You can bet that now I always stretch before exercising. The key to preventing most muscle injuries is to stretch.

The best way to stretch your hamstring is to sit on the floor, put one leg out, tuck the other one in and reach for your toes with your hands. Do this for twenty seconds at a time, for both legs.

The way to stretch your quadriceps is by sitting with your legs out on the floor and then folding one under you so that one leg is bent behind and the other is straight in front of you. Make sure you hold this position for thirty seconds and then switch to the other leg. Finally, we will do the groin stretch. Sit on the floor in a butterfly position and bend your back so that your head touches your feet. This will stretch your groin after twenty seconds.

And one final injury I had was tendonitis in my right elbow. This injury commonly occurs to baseball players when they throw incorrectly and to tennis players from wear and tear on the elbow. Hence tendonitis is also being known as tennis elbow. When you have tendonitis, there is little you can do besides going to physical therapy. But the best way to prevent it is to stretch your arms by putting one in front of you with the palm bent down, facing away from the body, and then pulling on the palm of that hand with the other hand for twenty seconds. Make sure to stretch both arms and this will prevent further arm injuries.

Though I appear to be an accident prone, fragile person, I assure you this is not the case. However, if you do become injured playing a sport, the best thing to do is get checked out by a local doctor or a specialist to make sure that everything is fine. And remember as Keanu Reeves' character Shane Falco said in the movie *The Replacements*, "Pain heals. Chicks dig scars. Glory . . . lasts forever."

—Justin DeMarco

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Working Class Chic

Leave it to Coco Chanel to turn what was once seen as a defining characteristic of the lower classes into the most sought-after accessory of the summer. I'm talking about the suntan. A hundred and fifty years ago, my pasty white skin would have been seen as a stunning display of nobility, not only en vogue, but a must-have look for the Summer Colony. Now, I'm just that tanless freak that blinds people when I take my shirt off at the beach. So what happened? How did the poor man's plight become the rich man's pleasure?

Skin color has always been a defining attribute across the globe. Even within races, the difference between light and dark have played a major part in class, politics, and societal distinction. During the antebellum South, black men and women "passed" themselves as white, in order to escape the atrocities of slavery. They sacrificed their cultural identity, because skin color defined their role in America.

The suntan, on a lesser level, also deals with the subjugation of people based on their skin color. Prior to the 20th century, if a person was tan, it generally meant that they worked in the fields or slaved away under the sun in some other fashion. In Ancient Greece, they may have worshiped Apollo, but you can bet it was from the inside of a temple; otherwise the marble white skin which they coveted would have been tainted by the bronzing rays of the sun. Wealthy women killed for this white look – actually more like died from it. They would paint their faces using lead-based paint to appear whiter. The lead in the paint sometimes brought about lead poisoning, occasionally ending with fatal results.

In Elizabethan England, upper class ladies forwent the lead and used arsenic as a bleaching ingredient – a couple of them also died. It is even said that later, here in America, mothers sent their daughters to Butte, Montana, because the smoke from the gold and silver smelters carried arsenic, which would help whiten skin to a porcelain glow. When not immersing themselves in potential superfund sites, these women carried parasols outdoors in hopes that no sun would ever hit their lily white skin.

This is how it went for a while. The wealthy went to dangerous extremes to maintain their un-suntanned bodies, while the laborers in the fields grew tanner with every day. So how did the rich get darker and the poor get, well, darker?

While sailing from Paris to Cannes, fashion mag-nate Coco Chanel spent a little too much time in the sun. When she arrived at the resort town, she was tan, and like all things Chanel, tan skin became "in." And, also like Chanel, it isn't about to go out of style.



Apollo Carved in White Marble

By the 1920s the tan became a sign of the leisure class; people who had time for fun in the sun.

Today, despite the warnings, the suntan is even more popular than it was 90 years ago. Smooth, bronze skin is number one on everyone's summer to-do list. And the rise in the celebration of Latin American cultures also adds to the desire for tan bodies. The social taboos connected to the tan have been flipped, and cast upon the un-tan. Many of the working class find themselves walled up in factories and remain a couple of shades lighter than the elite.

I mean, I love a tan body as much as anyone, but in many ways we are repeating the same, seemingly absurd, faults of our forbears. Though we do not paint ourselves with lead or stand in arsenic-infused smoke, we do knowingly lie in the sun, even though it has been scientifically proven to cause cancer and pre-mature aging. Not only do we stay in the sun, many of us, millions in fact, use tanning beds – concentrated cancer machines. Others spray paint their bodies, whether in tanning booths or the privacy of their own homes, with a pigment to appear tan. Still others go through the weekly ritual of staining their skin with creams, or take tanning pills (which probably aren't too healthy either) to maintain what was once considered a sign of poverty.

Consequently, tanning no longer holds the codification of class. Whether it comes from the sun or an aerosol can, the tan is now considered a sign of beauty, attainable to all social strata. And if that's the case, maybe it's time I get off my lily white soapbox and add a little color to my life?

—Christian McLean



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Why Women are Seeing Red

Recently, while waiting in line at the DMV, I felt a tap on the shoulder. "Excuse me," the woman behind me said, "What color are you?" Stunned and a little confused, I looked down at my freckly arm. "Um, I guess I'm white." She shook her head, "No, no, no. I mean what *number* are you?" Even more confused, I looked down at my DMV ticket stub and at the endless line of people in front of me. "I'm number B-247." Exasperated, she sighed, "No! I mean what *number hair-color* do you use?" I turned bright red, much like my hair, and answered with embarrassment, "Oh, it's natural, thanks." The truth is that this is not the first time I've been approached in this way. As someone

who has never dyed her hair, I feel that I am completely qualified to write an article about hair coloring. My main advice, based on the amount of compliments that I have received, is to keep your look natural. There are many ways to enhance your color without harsh chemicals like ammonia and peroxide and without the drastic look that comes with them. Today, about 75 percent of American women dye their hair and the most requested hair color at salons is red. But there is no need to spend loads of money to get beautiful hair. Try these alternatives to chemicals and wait for the compliments to come pouring in.

Brunettes can add luster, shine and depth to their



Photo by Justin DeMarco

color using tea, walnuts or coffee. You can brew very strong tea and use it as a final rinse after your normal shampoo and conditioning routine. Also try boiling one cup of chopped walnuts with one cup of water, strain the liquid and pour over your hair. Leave this on for thirty minutes before rinsing it out. You may want to sit back and watch the History Channel while you wait because this treatment dates back to first century Romans. Another great natural solution for brunettes is to work in freshly brewed strong coffee or espresso. Again, leave this on for thirty minutes and you will have shimmering highlights in your dark hair. Another option is to mix 1/2 cup of vinegar with 1/4 cup of soy sauce and apply it to dark hair for twenty minutes. The soy sauce adds rich color to your hair, but also has protein for strength.

Lightening hair has a long history behind it as well. The tradition dates back to ancient Greek warriors who identified blond or reddish hair with strength and courage. They used soaps and natural bleaches to achieve these colors. For us non-warriors there are many options for lightening hair. Besides the classic lemon-juice highlights, you could also concoct a very strong cup of chamomile tea, then spray or comb it into dry hair and sit in the sun. This combination creates beautiful natural highlights and a subtle, all-over light color.

There aren't as many options for redheads because we run the risk of having a major mishap and turning our hair carrot-top orange. But one great trick is to pick up some undiluted cranberry juice, which you can purchase at most grocery and health food stores. Use 1 cup as a final rinse in your hair for color enhancement.

Then, for all hair colors, there is natural henna. Henna is made from the powdered leaves of a desert shrub plant, Lawsonia. Henna contains hennatannic acid which, when mixed with hot water, coats the hair. This creates a mud which seals the oils in hair and tightens the hair cuticle to give you a rich, healthy shine. Most brands of henna offer a wide variety of colors such as Red, Black, Sherry, Mahogany, Burgundy, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Copper, Marigold Blonde, or Strawberry. A completely un-tinted option is available to achieve just the health benefits of Henna without the coloring. Neutral Henna does not lighten your hair; it enhances and adds depth to your color. Henna is applied and worked into the hair and must sit for between 1 and 2 hours. When done properly, its many beneficial effects will last for up to three months.

When we are kids, we all want the kind of hair we don't have. I wanted mine to be brown and straight. But it is time we begin to love our hair and our natural coloring and try to enhance them rather than cover and change them. Try these summer solutions then toss your hair around in the sun - you won't be able to resist it!

-Alison Bevilacqua

Good Advice

Something to Smile About



Today's baby boomers are flooded with information about age-defying treatments, some of which are legitimate and some definitely not, according to Dr. Paul

S. Apfel, of Aesthetic and Implant Dentistry of Huntington. Dentistry has much to offer the older adult population through esthetic and implant procedures and has helped many older persons reverse the signs of dental aging such as missing, fractured and discolored teeth. A dental implant is an artificial root made of titanium that is placed into your jaw to support a tooth or bridge.

These implants are completely biocompatible, and help maintain bone and gum tissues which otherwise would deteriorate when a tooth is lost. While high-tech in nature, dental implants are actually more conservative and predictable than traditional bridgework.

Dental implants are so natural-looking and feeling, you may forget that you ever lost a tooth. Betty Townsend, a 79 year old Huntington resident had been without teeth for twenty years. In a two hour procedure recently performed by both Dr. Apfel and periodontist Dr. Jeffrey Kopman, Mrs. Townsend received a complete set of upper and lower teeth on permanent implants using new "Teeth in an Hour" computer imaging software created by leading dental implant manufacturer Nobel Biocare. Immediately afterwards Mrs. Townsend sat up and smiled for the first time in many years, saying, "this was the best thing I ever did for myself". The next day she said she could not wait to go shopping and buy lipstick. The procedure was performed with a minimally invasive technique without incisions, and as a result she had no discomfort afterwards. This in fact was the first complete mouth reconstruction of this type performed on the east coast of the U.S., and was covered in a feature story by Newsday. Never before in the history of dentistry have we been able to improve the quality of our patients lives to the extent

where they actually say, "my new teeth and smile have turned back time", says Dr. Apfel.

The public soon will begin to learn of what Dr. Apfel calls the beginning of a new paradigm in dentistry. It involves "CAD/CAM technology (short for computer aided design and production) called ProCera, and is the latest method to fabricate porcelain crowns and bridges for teeth and implants. This technological milestone offers patients a level of excellence never before conceived of in dentistry, says Dr. Apfel. Having recently returned from Baltimore where his esthetic porcelain smile make overs and dental implant procedures were presented at the 2006 World Implant Conference, he believes that the use of metal based porcelain crowns and bridge-work will begin to decline from current dental practice. They are now being replaced with ProCera, "high strength" all-ceramic crowns and bridges offering incredible beauty, superior resistance to decay and a level of precision only achievable with computer aided design. Working in conjunction with world class prosthetic dental laboratories like Marotta Dental Studios in Farmingdale, we are able to provide gorgeous smiles with

"My new teeth and smile have turned back time."

long lasting naturally looking porcelain teeth, veneers and implant bridges which "wow" our patients, says Dr. Apfel. As a leading restorative dentist on Long Island who has been practicing implant and esthetic dentistry for over twenty years, he believes that the aging population now has predictable and more immediate solutions to replace dentures which are uncomfortable and don't feel secure. Hundreds of patients similar to Betty Townsend have told Dr. Apfel that their new esthetic implant procedures were worth every penny and had significantly changed their lives. So if you are missing teeth and would like to smile and eat again with confidence, think about "Teeth in an Hour" to regain your youthful smile. It's your choice!

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Dan's HOME

Heritage Floors: Traditional Beauty and Style

The ambience of a home is created in the details – special touches that offer subtle hints about the homeowners. When we step through someone's front door, we gain insight into their decorating tastes, and perhaps their personalities as well. Some decors convey elegance and sophistication while others have a more relaxed atmosphere. For both of these tastes, there is a single common element in design that can bring warmth and classic beauty to a home: wide plank flooring.

When it comes to wood flooring, we tend to visualize the strip-oak hardwood floors that are common in so many Long Island homes built in the last half century. Now, designers, architects, builders, and homeowners are rediscovering the unparalleled elegance, warmth, and durability of traditional wide plank flooring.

The use of wide plank flooring dates back to Colonial America. At that time, mass production and a need for uniformity did not exist. The entire log was used so that no material went to waste. The widest boards, measuring 20 inches or more, were cut from the center of the tree with gradually narrower cuts taken from the outer circumference. The wide widths and long lengths of the floorboards highlight the nuances of the wood and cre-



ate a natural beauty that cannot be duplicated with engineered woods or other flooring materials. Today, traditional wide plank flooring is available in a variety of species such as Cherry, Walnut, Hickory, Maple, Birch and Heart Pine or reclaimed woods such as Antique Oak, Barn Wood and Chestnut.

Original wide plank flooring can be found in historic structures throughout this country from ranches in the West to Saltbox homes in New England and Antebellum mansions in the South. The fact that these floors still exist is a testament to the durability of the wood and the skill of those carpenters of long ago. Following in that same spirit and tradition, Heritage Wide Plank Flooring located in Baiting Hollow, on Long Island's East End, specializes in capturing the artistry of this nearly-lost architectural gem.

"Every floor we mill is hand-crafted using the highest quality, old growth, American Pines and Hardwoods," notes Jim Gleason, the founder of Heritage. "We also mill reclaimed timber that has been gently dismantled from structures, some of which date back hundreds of years." Antique woods are valued for their unique qualities that reflect its previous life such as an aged patina, nail holes,

and open grain, all of which add character to the finished floor. "Or," he continues, "We can give newly-sawn woods an aged, foot-worn appearance by hand-scraping the edges and surfaces of the floorboards."

While Heritage focuses on aesthetics and authenticity, quality is an equal concern. "Our flooring is carefully air dried and then slowly kiln dried to achieve the optimal moisture content, a process that ensures maximum stability in the finished floor," says Gleason. Wood that is not properly dried will result in shrinkage or swelling in the floorboards that can lead to cracking or warping. Heritage provides a lifetime guarantee which offers to replace any floor found to be defective due to the quality of their wood or their milling process.

"Choosing flooring is a very personal thing," Gleason observes. "Designers often refer to flooring as the 'fifth wall' within a room because it frequently establishes the tone for design. That's why we work hard to assist our customers in choosing the exact floor to meet their needs and their taste. It's not enough to walk them through our showroom. Most of our clients want to consult with us and learn more about the woods, stains, finishes, and so forth." Heritage also mills wall and ceiling panels, as well as decorative beams and stair components to complement their flooring.

It's no wonder that wood floors – and especially wide plank floors – have increased in popularity. Wood flooring enhances the décor of any room, is easily maintained, provides durability, and is a good investment. In a national survey of real estate agents, 90 percent said that houses with wood flooring sell faster, and for higher prices, than houses without wood floors.

Gleason adds, "While wide plank flooring dramatically increases their home's value, our customers are drawn to, and appreciate, their classic beauty. Many types of flooring can become an invisible part of the room, but, wide plank flooring gives a room its personality."

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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Seize the Tropics

Like the palm tree, the banana is one of the great plant symbols of the tropics. I know of no one who is not inspired by the beautiful leaves and wonderful fruit. In our temperate, northeast gardens, these majestic plants can also provide a sense of the tropics, even if temporary. While these plants are most frequently handled as annuals in this area, there are two banana species that are cold hardy, though this capability is somewhat overstated.

All banana plants belong to a family of plants named *Musaceae*. They fall under a genus called *Musa*. Two species with this genus, *Musa basjoo* and *Musa sikimensis*, will grow successfully in temperate climates if provided with extra care and nurturing, and may even over-winter successfully when properly protected.

Musa basjoo is probably the hardiest of the "hardy banana" varieties. It comes from the colder areas of mountainous China, where reports suggest it survives periods of cold, with temperatures as low as 15-to-20 degrees Fahrenheit. (The problem in our area is not the cold, but the longevity of cold.) The plant produces lovely light green leaves up to six feet long. It is especially effective when planted in a sunny border or when used in large containers on sun decks, patios, and around swimming pools.

Musa basjoo is a vigorous grower and will reach a maximum height of 18 feet tall. In great growing conditions, e.g., high-nitrogen soil, sun, and plenty of water, the plant will grow as much as two feet in a single week in summer. If grown in large containers where the roots are not constrained, or in the border,

when it has grown about 35 leaves and/or achieved a height of about 10 feet, the plant will even bear fruit. This can take up to five years.

Musa sikimensis is slightly less hardy than its cousin *M. basjoo*, but is still considered cold hardy. It survives periods of cold to about 20 degree Fahrenheit. This is a much rarer and somewhat unknown banana that produces a massively trunked plant that can be as much as 14 feet in diameter. This banana originates from the mountainous regions of the Himalayas and India. It is a strong, vigorous grower with tough foliage, and suitable for growing in the border, for very large containers, and greenhouse cultivation. It can be extremely effective when used as an accent plant. In the border, this banana is reputed to survive as far north as Zone 4a. Like all bananas, when given the right conditions it is extremely fast growing. The plant produces flowers and inedible fruit as it matures. Fruit will be produced after about five years of cultivation.

Regardless of type, plant banana trees in the sunniest and warmest place in the garden, or in containers situated in these conditions. Usually a spot facing south or southeast is best. Plants that are planted in the ground need some mulching. A high-nitrogen fertilizer should be applied to the plant with additional fertilizer applied at bi-weekly intervals throughout the summer. Keep the plant moist at all times (*Musa*



sikimensis actually prefers the soil to be a little wet). Protect the leaves from high winds and strong rains which tend to tear or shred them.

Banana plants can be susceptible to spider mites when grown in hot, dry conditions. If this occurs, wash the plant with a mixture of water and soap, or use an insecticidal soap/spray.

As fall and winter approach, move plants grown in containers indoors or into a greenhouse. For those in the border, mulch heavily and bank soil around the sides of the trunk before frost. Wrap the trunk and tops of the plant with an insulating plastics wrap or bubble wrap. The addition of a heating cable inside the plastic wrap and around the base of the plant helps to prevent freezing. The goal is to keep alive as much of the main trunk as possible.

When you unwrap the banana in spring, you will find that the trunk has rotted back somewhat. Cut back any rotted portions down to the healthy tissue, and the plant will re-sprout. For those plants that were moved indoors or kept in a greenhouse, do not move outdoors until late May.

We believe that the banana is a worthy consideration for every gardener on the East End. Perhaps it is time to consider bringing some of the tropics to your own garden!

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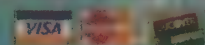
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Have Paint, Will Travel

For many artists, working outdoors is just as important as time within the studio. The idea of painting outside makes most think of landscapes and the plein-air works of the French impressionists, but working without walls is enjoyed by all kinds of artists. Probably the most famous – certainly the most infamous – of the East End's legacy of artists, Jackson Pollock, was well documented working outside in Springs by photographer Hans Namuth. The salt marsh obviously does not appear in any of his paintings, at least not literally, so we are left with an understanding that the great outdoors does more for art than providing subject matter.

There's something about the fresh air, the natural light, and the unlimited space that can inspire and free a person to approach their work from a fresh direction. Landscape painting is still the most popular reason for taking your easel on the road. Just drive around Sagaponack in the summer and you'll see the people in straw hats attempting to channel William Merritt Chase or Childe Hassam scattered along our beautiful and very expensive farmland. Visit the beaches and you'll find them there, too.

Even novice painters and those that have yet to lift a brush feel an odd compulsion to recreate the bucolic Hamptons scenes that just beg to be immortalized. Perhaps there have been so many wonderful paintings created from these views that they are instantly recognizable as worthy subject. Beginners and pros that want to get out and move some oil or acrylic must be prepared. To create your own traveling studio, you'll need a few essentials. After that, you'll have to find out what works for your individual style.

If landscape is your thing, you absolutely must have a decent folding easel. It's difficult to recreate something you're looking at if your canvas is on the ground. Pollock did it, but he was an abstract painter, and even most abstract artists like an easel. You need an easel. It should be compact and light enough to carry and fit in your car or truck, but strong enough to handle whatever size canvas you plan to use. Check out some art supply stores and spend some time considering what will work for you. Don't forget that with time and experience you may move up to a larger format. Some easels are built into a paint box, allowing you to transport all your equipment with one hand. These are usually wooden and of smaller size. The metal folding, telescopic easels with three legs are quite nice because of their weight (they won't blow away). Combine this with a backpack full of paint, thinner, and brushes and you'll still have a free hand to carry your booze, point dramatically at the horizon, or hold a canvas or two.

The big question is what to put in that backpack or paint box. Acrylic paint is probably the easiest for new painters because it dries quickly. Mistakes are easier to fix and/or paint over with acrylic. Oil, on the other hand, can take ages to dry. It is the most traditional paint and dries with a delicious finish, but if handled



wrong it can leave you with a muddy, brown or gray mess. Try using Liquin to speed up the drying process and linseed oil for gloss and transparency. Oil paint requires turpentine for thinning and cleaning, while acrylic is water-based, making cleanup and general use much less toxic and very low maintenance. The third paint of the big three is watercolor. Watercolor are, duh, water-based and are usually applied to paper instead of canvas. With practice this can be stunning, but because of the paint's relative transparency it works in the opposite direction of oil and acrylic. With watercolor the lightest parts, highlights, are the

areas with the least paint. In fact, the whitest spots will simply be areas of paper with no paint. Because of this, a painter begins with the highlights and works up to the shadows. It's hard to get used to for painters accustomed to painting from dark to light.

Choose a medium, get some paint and an easel and go out and paint. If landscape isn't for you, try painting whatever it is you paint outside. You may be surprised at how enjoyable it is. Depending on how wild you want to get, nature can often surprise a painter. A blade of grass, a nosey moth, sand, twigs – whatever finds its way onto your canvas can be another facet to an already interesting piece of work. Just paint it in.

—Oliver Peterson

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The Sea and the Sky

In Mid-February, I investigated white. Now, in June, the white fog of the doldrums has receded and I want to tell the story of every shade in this planet's palette, starting with the most compelling – blue, the color that covers most of our planet, the color of sea and of sky.

I am listening to Miles Davis' "Kind of Blue" as I sit down to write this, one of the most complex and perfect musical compositions of all time. And oh, what kinds of blues lie within this arrangement. I hear a breadth of emotions that ranges from the darkest shade of navy to the most serene and perfect hue of pale; the pitch of minute terror in electric blue is followed by a shade as forgiving as the sky in late June.

And there are as many shades of sentiments attached to the hue as are evoked in this album. Studies show it is associated with peace, tranquility, calm, stability, harmony, unity, trust, truth, confidence, conservatism, security, cleanliness, order, loyalty, sky, water, cold, technology, depression, immortality, death, life and heaven. In China, blue is associated with immortality. In Colombia, blue is associated with soap. For Hindus blue is the color of Krishna. For Jews, blue symbolizes holiness. In the Middle East, blue is a protective color. Light blue is associated with health, healing, tranquility, understanding, and softness. Dark blue represents knowledge, power, integrity, and seriousness. Blue is considered beneficial to the mind and body. It slows human metabolism and produces a calming effect. In heraldry, blue is used to symbolize piety and sincerity.

This wide range of associations translates into the home as well.

Alice blue, aquamarine, azure, cornflower, cyan, eggshell, cobalt, Prussian, indigo and midnight. Powder blue, royal blue, sapphire blue, azurite, cerulean blue, bruise blue, blue of peace, blue of the blues, blue of sky and blue of sea. Where do we begin?

Here are some words that might help you sort through the spectrum of blues while decorating your home.

I choose blue in a home for its serenity and majestic qualities. Imagine turquoise stones speckling the perimeter of an infinity pool under an azure sky or a kitchen table mosaic of periwinkle and aquamarine, perhaps a simple painting of the sea hung on a buttery colored wall.

As opposed to emotionally warm colors like red, orange, and yellow, blue is linked to consciousness and intellect and suggests precision so a study or work space seems a logical choice for your navy blue arm-

chair.

Avoid using blue when promoting food and cooking, because blue suppresses appetite. When used together with warm colors like yellow or red, blue can create high-impact, vibrant designs; for example, blue-yellow-red is a perfect color scheme for a superhero. In your home, a playful, party room would be a logical choice for a combination such as this.

Dark blue, in my opinion, is sometimes staid or stodgy – old-fashioned, but works well for small spaces and moldings. Too much cornflower blue can make you bonkers, but a piece in the bathroom could be charming.

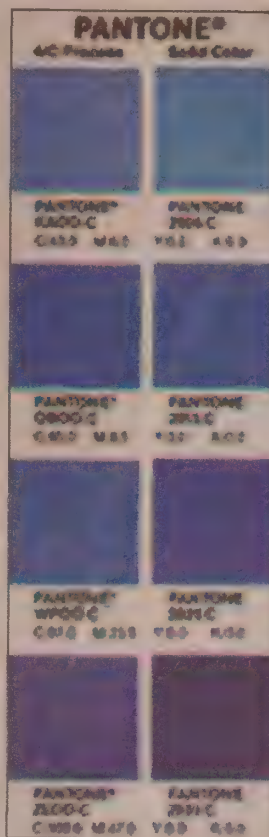
Although blue is a year-round color, pastel blues, especially along with pinks and pale yellows, suggest springtime, while deep blue is a colder weather color. A rich royal blue or azure conveys richness and perhaps even a touch of superiority.

Darker shades are considered masculine and often associated with depth, expertise, and stability. (Navy blue is thus the color for corporate America.) It is said these blues can slow the pulse rate, lower body temperature, and reduce appetite so it works best in the workspace or neutral area but will be oppressive in a kitchen or dining area.

However, because these tones can make a room feel colder, they make sense for a sunny room where the brightness needs to be held in check. They can be used as a backdrop as well, because cool colors reinforce the outlines of objects. Against the navy tablecloth, for example, any accessories stand out as individual elements, even a sliver of sea glass or delicate piece of ceramic.

Nature's fresh, spring shades of blue are cool colors as well. These serene hues calm and soothe and appear to recede, making a room seem larger so make sense in a small bedroom or narrow hallway. Of all hues, they are considered the most neutral in terms of temperature.

For a louder statement, there are warmer blues, like ultramarine and phthalo, which are drastic and sensual. They dazzle and intoxicate. While passionate and delicious, these shades can overwhelm if used in



excess. They are loud, beautiful, powerful, and startling. I would use one of these shades to highlight a subtler color palette of tans and pale yellows for an island feel. A deep blue pitcher on a creamy countertop is elegant – add a bowl of lemons and the room becomes a still-life painting. Indigo doorways on a Grecian-style, white-walled home is perfect for this beachy landscape and royal blue on your bedposts will add a bit of mystery to your bedroom. Try cobalt curtains where the sun shines through at sunset, or pale cerulean chairs around a sparkling, periwinkle pool. Create a conservative, but sophisticated look with subtle contrast by combining light and dark shades of blue.

But the most immaculate shades occur in nature, of course.

Reclining in a stretch of open field, arms behind my head, legs crossed, I look up to it – the azure of the sky's boundless blue on a cloudless spring morning. Out at sea, it stretches in a shade of heavy navy, deep, majestic and impenetrable, full of mystery, somber and ceaseless. But those stuck inside can enjoy, at least, a diluted version of blue's sublime beauty. And throw on some Miles Davis for a bit extra.

—Julia Nasser

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Wax and Dye Jobs For the Home

Although the art of batik may have originated elsewhere, it has become a highly developed art form in Indonesia. It is believed that batik was a fabric reserved for royalty and it is easy to see why. The beautiful designs that have been created by the masters of batik are a visual delight. Historically, creating batik was a very time consuming process of applying wax and dye, but today the process is easier and can be done at home. Mastering it, however, may take a little longer and some practice.

You can batik anything from clothing to tapestry, from cotton to silk. To begin, try cotton, as it is much easier to batik than fine silk. Use an old white bed sheet for practice before you take on your first project. Choose a design. Let nature be your inspiration, or opt for a simple geometrical design. Draw your pattern with a crayon or colored pencil to begin. Melt a pound of clear paraffin wax in a double boiler, being careful not to burn it. Wax is flammable so never heat it directly over an open flame. An old non-stick, electric frying pan is also perfect because it allows you to control the temperature. You can find one quite cheap at a yard sale. The wax should be hot enough to penetrate the fabric, but not so hot that it smokes. In most cases, 240 degrees is about right.

Paint over the design with wax. Make sure the wax penetrates the fabric completely, enough so that you can see it on the back of the cloth. And remember: everywhere the wax goes, there will be no dye. Let the wax cool, then crumple the fabric to create cracks in the wax for the classic look of batik that we are used to. Choose your dyes and colors and prepare them according to the given directions. Make sure



that you choose fabric dyes that are applied when they are cool; otherwise, the wax will melt into the fabric. Dye the material its desired color first. Immerse the fabric for about 20 seconds in the dye, then rinse it in cool water to remove excess dye. If the color isn't dark enough, dye it again. Batiking is a process in which you need to make artistic decisions and learn to understand the fabric. Hang the fabric to dry and then use more hot wax to paint the areas that you want to remain the same color as the first dye. Let this wax cool and repeat the process of crumpling the wax and dyeing the fabric. To remove the

wax, scrape it off or iron it between a few paper towels. This can be done while the fabric is still wet. Make sure that you do your dyeing in a well-ventilated area, preferably near a sink. Make sure to cover your counters with cardboard before any batiking experiment to prevent the dye from staining your countertops. I prefer batiking outside, however, especially in the summer. The hose makes a great sink, there are no countertops to ruin, and there is plenty of ventilation. Make sure to wear old clothes to do your dyeing, as you will most likely get a little messy. Also try brushing skim milk on the fabric before dyeing; it helps the cloth accept colors more readily.

So now that the batiking process is covered, we can explore the uses of your batiked fabric. You can make an entire set of coordinating table linens for the summer. A homemade wall hanging will be a statement piece in any home and there is bound to be a great story behind its creation. Make a bedspread to match any color scheme and any style. Any type of clothing can be batiked, including sophisticated silk scarves. Even lampshades and pillowcases can be batiked. Some people batik their Easter eggs. Look around you at all the plain things in your home that can be batiked.

Batiking also makes a great summer activity for kids but unlike other craft projects, your kids will have more to show than just a big mess. Anyone and everyone can batik and be great at it. Enjoy the summer sun, and go outside and experiment with this traditional art form. You may discover a brand new hobby.

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Bedrooms For More Than Sleeping

Get someone you like, get them naked, oh, and buy a fan. That's the easy answer to the question of how to decorate a romantic bedroom for summer. But beyond that, there are a number of ways to create a bedroom setting that's hot but not. It can seem a daunting task as it poses a dilemma: how do you conjure up a warm, romantic feel that is not overwhelming in the already warm summer weather?

For some reason, curtains were the first to be mentioned by everyone I spoke to and everything I read. Romantic curtains. It starts to make sense after further discussion or reading. While in the winter, heavy curtains can keep out chilly drafts and encourage skimpier apparel, in summer, airy curtains can create a romantic atmosphere. Sheer, translucent materials light enough to blow or sway in a breeze give the room a relaxed feeling. Perfect for summer breezes through open windows, curtains like these lend a look of a tropical hotel room.

This same principle applies to beds. An airy canopy can evoke the same tropical hideaway feeling, echoing the mosquito nettings found there. These canopies can be purchased in home furnishing stores, but you can also make your own. Buy an extravagant length of fabric and place the center of it between the two circles (inner and outer) of a quilting hoop. Prior to this, you can wrap the commonly wooden hoops in ribbon for a more polished look. Then, with additional ribbon, hang the fabric-clad hoop from a hook placed in the ceiling above the head of the bed.

This canopy technique can be altered for a slightly less tropical and more royal look. For a canopy that reaches around the perimeter of the bed in that

enchanted palace kind of way, the first thing you will need is more fabric. Lay this fabric around the bed in a slightly larger rectangle than the bed itself to allow room for blousing. After you've screwed four hooks, one above each corner of the bed, into the ceiling, lift the fabric (one corner at a time) and loop it through the hook. Use decorative wire, ribbon, or cord to more securely attach the fabric to the hooks.

If arguing with your sweetheart about ruining the ceiling by screwing holes in it is not your idea of romantic, you can always forgo the canopy but still experiment with decking out the bed in various fabrics. Soft and smooth sheets are always inviting. Silk or satin bedding feels luxurious against the skin, and its coolness can be even more tantalizing in the hot, sticky weather.

When romance-izing, another tip is pillows, lots of pillows. Sure they can create a plush, lush landscape to fall back on, but some people are getting a little carried away. One decorating resource online outlined a "Pillow Entourage." For starters, if your pillows are plentiful enough to be referred to as an entourage, you have too many pillows. According to the site, the "entourage" should contain four to six standard or queen pillows, six to eight variously shaped and sized throw pillows, and two large throw pillows for the floor. Okay, so that last one is a good idea. Keep two extra large pillows in your bedroom for lounging, sit-



ting, and whatnot on the floor.

While the bed is an obvious place to focus, do not overlook more subtle elements such as lighting. Romantic light has the ability to change the entire ambience of a room without the disturbance of moving furniture or drastically altering wall treatments. Soft lights, such as with low wattage bulbs, create the most intimate moods. Plus, it is most flattering. Install a dimmer switch to easily change between low romantic lighting and being able to see the color of your clothes as you get dressed. Candles are a faithful staple in the sensual

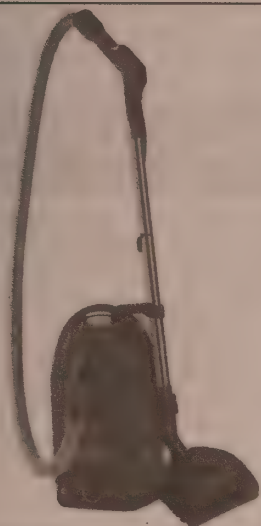
lighting world, but during the summer, take the opportunity to draw on natural sources. Position the bed near a window where moonlight can fall across the sheets. This will also let in soft, sensually-scented summer breezes.

Summer has more stimulating scents to offer with its plentiful bouquet of flowers. Roses are traditionally the most romantic flowers, and are now quite timely as June is the prime month for roses. Red roses symbolize passionate love, but do not neglect the romantic meaning that other flowers convey. Lilacs symbolize first love; red tulips, a declaration of love; daisies, loyalty in love; gardenias, secret love; orange blossoms, eternal love and marriage. Of course, the meaning of a scattering of rose petals across the bed will read quite clearly in the bedroom.

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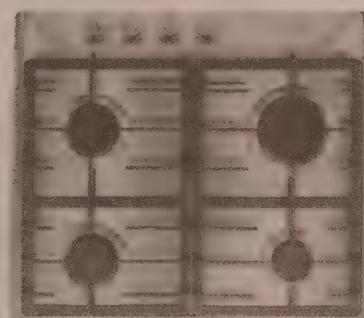
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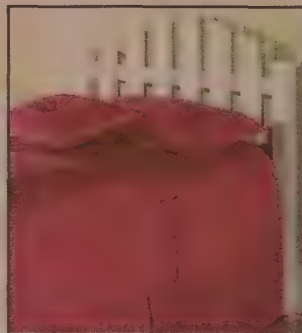
A headboard can be the statement in any room. The headboard of your bed sets the tone of the bed, the linens, and the rest of your room. Headboards can be very expensive, but they don't have to be, especially if you use materials you already have, your sense of creativity and some know-how. The summer is a great time to head to your local dump or recycling center, a neighborhood yard sale, or clean out your own garage in search of materials to make a great and unique headboard.

One of my favorite ideas is to use an old wooden door. This can easily be found for no money at all and you may not need to look farther than your own basement. If the door is painted, you can sand it down until some of the bare wood is showing for an easy shabby-chic look. Or find a bare wood door, which you can stain or paint to match your existing furniture. If the door is paneled, there is an opportunity for many decorative accents. The inserts can be painted a contrasting color, or covered with wallpaper or fabric panels. A friend of mine cleverly used an old windowpane as a headboard for her twin-sized bed. She inserted a photo collage behind the glass, which personalized it wonderfully. Having the photos above the bed made the room a place in which she could relax and feel connected to her life and family. This windowpane would also be a great venue to showcase some beautiful fabric or paper, or you could paint any design you like directly onto the glass. Glass paint can be purchased at just about any craft store. If you like the idea of having photos of your loved ones surrounding you while you sleep, take your favorite photos in an assortment of coordinating frames and arrange them at the head

of your bed. Choose a color scheme and various sizes to create the illusion of a headboard. This looks sophisticated, yet still very comforting.

One of the most striking and unique headboards I've ever seen was made of a beautiful and intricate piece of wrought iron fencing. This piece may require some extensive searching, but if you find one, the effect it will have on the décor of your bedroom will make the effort well worth it. You can paint the fencing any color and fasten it to the walls with bolts or hooks. Picket fencing can also be used and is much easier to find. The picket fence can be painted or distressed to create any look and it works perfectly in a beach house. Try making an American flag, picket-fence headboard for the Fourth of July or for all summer long. Turn the picket fence lengthwise and paint the pickets alternating colors, red and white, then tape off and paint a blue square. Hand painted stars don't need to be perfect, a little asymmetry adds to the charm of this headboard. Guests visiting this Fourth of July weekend will love to see that you have added some festive summer details to the extra bedroom.

An easier option that doesn't require any power tools is to paint a headboard directly onto the wall behind your bed. Depending on your artistic ability and style you can hand paint a whimsical, romantic headboard or create a simple, measured rectangle with a coordinating color for a border. Even easier is to purchase or find a beautiful folding screen with fabric



or painted panels and place it behind the bed. A folding screen looks instantly elegant and can be either mounted on the wall or left standing.

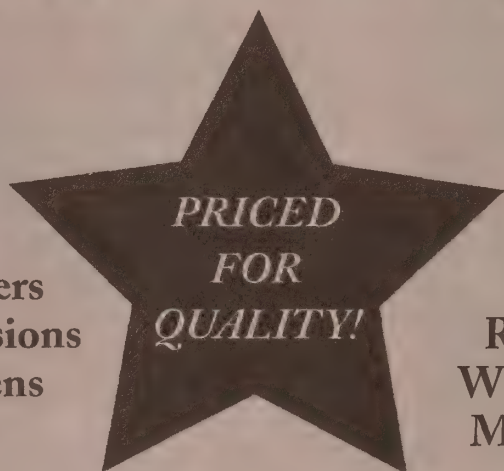
Hang a curtain rod above the bed and use any kind of fabric to make a soft, romantic headboard. The benefit of this creative solution is that the curtain panels can be changed easily and inexpensively to alter the entire look of the room. A quilt or tapestry mounted over the bed is another look that is dramatic and not used nearly enough. Vintage linens, napkins or placemats could also be used to make your headboard a one of a kind.

The possibilities for making your own creative headboards are only limited by your imagination. It is quite simple to sew a sophisticated slipcover for your existing headboard or make a padded headboard from any fabric. Search yard sales for old shutters for a rustic look. I've seen a beautiful handmade headboard crafted out of bending and securing willow branches, and another headboard made of lattice and flower accents. In a child's room some baseball bats and power tools can make the headboard your child has always dreamed of. Mount tiles, try a bookcase, or a large poster – anything can be used to create a headboard, all that limits you is how frugal you want to be, both in dollars and in hours. Make the place you sleep like no one else's, make your own headboard and you will have nothing but sweet dreams.

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Rain, Rain, Stay a Day

People come to the Hamptons during the summer for the outdoors – the beaches, the pool, golf, tennis, boating, the grill. Yet, after an April without the expected showers, we have had endless amounts of rain in May and June. Many people are upset, watching the summer slip by. But there is no need to despair. Many of the summer activities you enjoy, not to mention all sort of others, are available to you even on rainy days – inside your house!

Take swimming, for instance. Do you miss the beach or the pool? No problem. You can swim in your basement. In fact, if you check, you will see that it is already flooded. All you need to do is run a hose down there to raise the water level as much as desired, and swim away! If you leave windows open on very windy days, you will even be able to enjoy waves in your basement, although probably not enough on which to surf. On the other hand, if the water is relatively calm, you should feel free to use your pool floats, particularly if they have a space for a cold beer.

Most new constructions these days have "great rooms," giant open spaces intended to allow self-absorbed people to hear the echo of their own voices. On rainy days, a great room can be transformed quite easily into either a driving range or a tennis court. Be sure not to send a golf ball towards a window, however, or else you may have to go outside in the rain to retrieve it. Likewise, you might use the great room for soccer practice while watching the World Cup. Take care, though: if the great room is being used for American football and there is no carpeting, participants should wear protective clothing.

I keep hearing complaints from people who were looking forward to grilling their steak or chicken outside, rather than using the boring old broiler, oven, or stove-top. But you can enjoy that grilled flavor and stay dry simply by bringing your outdoor grill inside. As long as you de-activate all of your fire alarms, you may grill indoors to your heart's content. It is helpful to open one or two windows to allow the smoke to clear a bit, thereby allowing you to see your food better, but if you are using a charcoal grill, do not let the rain douse the fire.

While you are using your outdoor grill to cook, don't disconnect your indoor range altogether. You can use it to tan. Although it is difficult to tan your entire body at once, you can certainly place different parts of your body under or over the heating coils (electric) or flame (gas) to develop a lovely tan. Mind you, the correct distance is key. If you are too far away from the heat, you will just become hot, sweaty and uncomfortable (although you can jump into the basement flood to cool off). If you are too close to the heat, you are at risk of developing a crisp outer crust. In all events, please do not forget to use a sun block appropriate to your skin type.

If you are the fidgety sort who cannot sit still and must have activities throughout the day, consider designing a completely new way to set up the furniture and then rearrange it. If you do not like the result, you can always restore the furniture to its original set-up, although it is best to wait for another



er rainy day. Plus, you can turn this activity into a game, with different people being given responsibility over different rooms, with one person acting as

judge to vote on the best rearrangement.

Are your children, cooped up in the house, driving you crazy? Isn't it about time to re-paint that room? Let the kids at it. Not only will the activity keep them busy, but it will be an educational experience for them and save you the cost of a painter to boot. And when the kids are done, if they are a total mess, you need only put a small solution of turpentine into the basement flood, and they should clean up rather nicely.

Finally, a wonderful way to pass a dull, rainy day stuck indoors is to drink the day away. Indeed, if you start early enough and your drinks are strong enough, you will probably better enjoy the other activities described here. Cheers!

—David Stoll

We at Dan's Papers neither condone nor recommend the ideas put forth in this article, though we do find them interesting.

For more information on alcohol related health topics, please read pages 187 & 188 in the Health, Beauty, Fitness section of this paper, though we neither condone nor recommend those ideas either.



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Salt vs. Chlorine: The Eyes Have It

Summer is a relaxing time when you are worry-free and stress just melts away, unless, of course, you have a pool. Even with a professional service to open up and maintain your pool throughout the summer, there is always vacuuming to be done, or filters to be cleaned, or that little robot that rolls around the bottom sucking up leaves that malfunctions and starts to spray water wildly. Rain overflows the pool and messes up the chlorine levels. Mine turned neon green last summer. But before we give up on our pools, there may be another option. Examine the benefits of saltwater versus a chlorine pool. Let's dive right in.

Saltwater is more expensive to have installed, but you will later save about \$60 a bucket for each time you do not have to buy chlorine. A saltwater pool is not a chlorine-free pool, but rather, uses a chlorine generator. Chlorine generators take care of your pool and also make it a more natural place to swim. There are many options to choose from to filter and clean your saltwater pool, and many monitor themselves. One saltwater pool owner says, "These units are the best-kept secret in the pool industry." To use a saline pool system you will still need to shock your water with some kind of chlorine agent to begin, but after that initial application of chlorine, there will be no need to buy, store or handle anymore chlorine. A saltwater pool is better for your health and great for the skin. You can avoid harsh chlorine that burns your eyes and dries out your hair. The salt content in a saltwater pool is about the same as the salt content in the human body so it absolutely does not harm pool equipment. Once the pool is balanced, it is much



easier to maintain proper chemical levels in a saltwater pool.

But there are, of course, some disadvantages to saltwater pools. Saltwater pools create their own chlorine, which is both a benefit and a disadvantage. If levels of chlorine are not maintained, there can be a situation called a "runaway chlorine environment." In a runaway chlorine environment, the chlorine created by the salt system could potentially dissolve essential pool system components in a couple of days. But this is one of the only disadvantages of saltwater pools and can be easily avoided with properly used and maintained equipment. If you have a waterfall in your pool, be careful because a saltwater pool that isn't properly balanced can cause an unsightly salt

build up in your waterfall. However, most saltwater pool owners agree that their pool requires less manual maintenance and maintenance expenses than the traditional chlorine pools (same conditions, same size). Replacing parts or equipment prices are the same as those for a traditional chlorine pool.

The monetary and maintenance benefits of saltwater pools are clear but there are many more benefits that a saltwater pool offers. There are no toxic chemicals to buy, store or handle. There are no stinging eyes or chlorine smell. Saltwater pool owners agree that saltwater feels quite different on the skin than a chlorine pool. Saltwater pools significantly decrease river dumping pollution and environmental harm. In fact, the main disadvantage of saltwater pools is to pool maintenance companies, in that it reduces the revenue generated by pool chemical sales. In fact, be careful when asking about saltwater pools at a pool supply store, because if they don't have the knowledge and equipment in their particular store, they will try and sell you on what they do have. Most merchants don't carry salt, stabilizer and other equipment for saltwater pools, so be careful that those that do carry them, aren't hiking up prices because they're the only suppliers around.

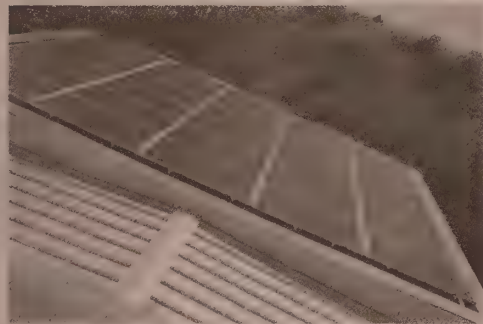
When choosing what pool system is best for you and your family, take another look at saltwater pools, a more natural option. The benefits are plentiful and the experience of a saltwater pool is incomparable. Consider your options and relax this summer next to a different kind of pool.

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Inflatable Toys for All Ages

One of the great things about summer is that you can spend the whole day in the water. Lake, ocean or pool, it is easy enough to hop from one body of water to another, only getting out for brief moments to have a quick snack. But while the ocean may have the waves, it's the pool that has all the fun, because that's where all the wonderful tubes, floats and other toys can be found.

My cousins have had a pool for years, and we have worn out many rafts and floats. But by far the best pool toy they ever had was the floating island. It had a giant green base with sides to lean against and was complete with its very own palm tree. The floating island had enough room for three or four of us, and we were able to play many games while aboard the island. But even more fun than sitting on the raft with each other was pushing each other off it, in hopes of becoming the island's sole survivor. This sounds easier than it actually was, for the sheer size of the float made it nearly impossible for a single person to topple it. It took some serious teamwork to overturn the island — especially if one of our fathers was the unsuspecting target.

Sadly, the floating island has since gone to pool toy heaven, but it has left my cousins and me with lots of great memories. This summer, make your pool the neighborhood island paradise by picking up some great toys of your own.

Start with the basics. You'll need a couple of "wacky noodles" and some classic pool mats. Consider getting the mats in neon colors or the ones covered in patterns. Of course, adults may prefer the clear see-through mats, to keep an eye on the children who may

be plotting to capsize the float.

Next, you'll want some ride-ons and tubes, which great for kids. Try the Bump 'n' Squirt tube, which has a built-in seat and a water squirter with a direct water supply. Double tubes are fun, and you'll need a few tiny tubes for the littlest swimmers. For an individual touch, get a ride-on in the shape of your child's favorite animal or pastime. Ride-ons are available in virtually every shape, from motorcycles to baseball gloves, trains to helicopters, alligators to zebras.

Besides the island, one of my other favorite toys was our inflatable boat. As young as we were, rowing the boat across the whole pool seemed like a huge accomplishment. In reality, the boat already occupied nearly half the pool. In any case, a rowboat is a great choice, especially if you get a heavy duty one that you can also use in a lake or bay. Try the Club 200 Boat Set or the Explorer 200 Boat Set. Less intense boats are also readily available. Try one of the more adorable options, such as the Giraffe Boat, the Kiddie Canoe, the Whale Boat, or the Billy the Whale Boat and Sail, which looks just like a mini sailboat.

All of the above will definitely insure endless hours of splashing, but if you want your pool to be the best, you're going to want to take it up a notch. There is an



entire world of floats just waiting to be shown off. My favorites include the CoolCastle, which comes complete with a slide, the Octopus Fun Float, which has tubes made out of tentacles and also includes a ring toss game, and the Sofa Island Lounge, which easily fits four adults and reminds me of one of those giant tubes made for water parks. Always wanted a water slide? Now you can have one. The latest and greatest

in pool toys has to be the new water slides that you can set up right on the edge of the pool. Secured with water bases, these miniature slides will transport your pool from the backyard to the water park.

For good measure, toss in a few games. A log flume jousting set is one of the more interesting toys on the market, and comes complete with two "logs" and two "boppers." If you'd rather stay on the classic side, basketball hoops, volleyball nets and even floating golf courses are easily found. A few diving games will round out the collection, with an underwater hoop, a sunken treasure chest game and some of the coolest choices.

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You may not think much about it, but your kitchen sink is the single most important element in your kitchen. In fact, it is the single most important element in any kitchen. Why is this so? Well, the reason is perfectly simple to understand when you consider how important water is in the preparation and clean-up of food. The basic function of a kitchen sink is to serve as a waterproof receptacle for liquids and mushy solid foods of any type. So if you're in the market for a new one, please read on.

A kitchen sink is unlike any other sink in your house (bathroom, laundry room, etc.) in that it differs both in size and sometimes the material that makes up the sink. A kitchen sink needs to be large in size so that it can easily accommodate oversized bowls, pots, pans, and any other utensil that one might use to prepare food. It must also be able to withstand the abuse these large, heavy objects impart upon it. On the other hand, a bathroom sink can be smaller and made from vitreous china, since it is not exposed to this wear and tear. Cast-iron sinks are frequently used in bathrooms, as are porcelain-coated steel sinks.

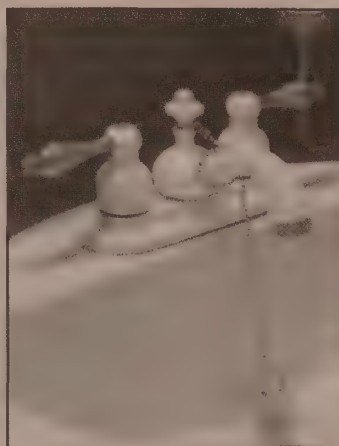
There are several things you should consider when looking to buy a new kitchen sink. For instance, most people know that smaller objects like glasses, plates and silverware can create scratches and nicks on the surface and sides of the sink. The act of simply dropping a knife or fork into a sink is liable to scratch it.

For this reason, heavy-gauge, stainless steel kitchen sinks have become very popular in recent years. These sinks are durable and sleek-looking, also adding beauty to your kitchen.

Copper, brass, and other corrosion-resistant metals are frequently used to make kitchen sinks. Copper, including any copper alloy, offers unique characteristics not found in any other material. These sinks have a built-in natural chemical mechanism that kills many bacteria and viruses within minutes of contact, thus foregoing the need to resort to chemical cleansers. This remarkable, health-promoting quality of copper is something many people find quite attractive.

If you have your eye on a vintage kitchen sink, you may want to consider a porcelain-coated cast iron model. These antique-looking sinks possess an old-world quality to them that many people desire. As beautiful as these types of sinks are, however, be aware that porcelain does have a tendency to chip.

To meet the ever-increasing demands of consumers who follow the trends in kitchen design, many manufacturers have chosen to explore various materials for



use in making kitchen sinks. Solid plastic is still available, and these sinks can be bonded to solid-surface countertops so the sink looks sculpted from one solid piece of plastic. Granite kitchen sinks, and those made from marble and other hard stones, have come into vogue in recent years and make for an elegant and beautiful look.

If you do your dishes by hand, you should definitely pay attention to the depth of the bowl. Not all sinks are created equal. Many offer extra depth to make cleaning large bowls and pots a very easy job. A shallow sink will not protect you from getting wet when you are doing the

dishes, but a deep bowl will help minimize your getting splashed with soapy water.

Many kitchen sinks are available in a double or side-by-side configuration, but these can only be used by one person. If you have two separate sinks in two different locations in a kitchen, two people can work independently without getting in each other's way. If your kitchen is large enough to handle two sinks, give serious consideration to this option. It will make your life a lot easier.

The mounting method of kitchen sinks is also an option. The bowl can be placed under the countertop so that water and food can be pushed into the sink like water flowing over a waterfall. A second design is an over mount lip where the top of the sink is higher than the surrounding countertop. Over and undercounter kitchen sinks are available in a wide variety of colors, sizes and material choices.

To make your search for the perfect sink a little easier, here are a few websites that offer a listing of various manufacturers' product lines: www.sinksgallery.com, www.faucet.com/décór/home.pl and www.american-standard.com

—Frank McChristian

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Real Estates To Tell The Truth

By Diane Saatchi

A few years ago, a reader asked when I will write the bad news about the Hamptons market. He went on to say that he'd been reading the Hampton Reports since the first edition in 1994 and noticed that I just report increases. My reply was: when the market goes down, I promise I will report it. I am still keeping this promise, but it looks like the time for a bad news report has not come. In recent years there have been forecasts of a changing/changed market, but so far the sales data challenges those pesky predictions.

Asking prices are high, maybe even higher than they were last year. A comparison of last year's sold prices to current offering prices underscores this point. It is a measure of seller optimism that asking prices are high, higher, and highest ever and holding.

Average and mean sold prices through 2005 show an increase over 2004 and with incomplete data from first quarter 2006 sales, prices and number of transactions are solidly up from 2005. Increased closed sale prices volume is a sign of buyer confidence.

It is not possible to quantify year to year rental activity because leases are not reported or recorded. Anecdotal, in the most technical of language, with certainty, I report a significant decrease in grumbling from the landlords and a marked increase in expressed disappointment among the late shopping bargain hunters. With the numbers not yet counted, nonetheless, rentals are up in volume and price this season. It will be crowded and it will be harder than ever to park in the Villages and get Saturday night dinner reservations.

So, what's with all the real estate bubble babble? Can all those forecasters be wrong? Is our market impervious? Overvaluation of house prices in America



became more pervasive in the first quarter of 2006, and paradoxically property price appreciation remains strongest in the most over-valued areas. (House Prices in America: Valuation Update, Global Insight, National City Corporation, June, 2006.)

This bull market is so long-lived that there are veteran brokers who have never worked in a down market, who only know of a seller's market, bidding wars and ever increasing income from commissions. There is also a generation of home owners who only know of real estate as a wealth enhancing investment and/or as a rich means of cash via equity borrowing. The upside in the Hamptons has been staggering.

The adage, the higher the rise, the greater the fall is the fear but do we know that this will be the near

future of our market? Not surprisingly, the pessimistic property owners think so, as do the waiting would-be-buyers. For now, however, this group has formidable opposition from optimistic homeowners, sellers, spec builders and developers who continue to find willing buyers.

If we put the hard data aside, there are some signs of change. One sure sign of change is an increase in inventory. Without the benefit of a centralized listing system we do not have a count of year to year listings. But, it certainly seems like the inventory of listings is increasing. The many for sale signs, pages of ads in local papers and glossies and all those thick agency brochures indicate an abundance of properties on the market. Time on market also seems to be longer overall.

If the demand catches up with the increasing supply, volume will soar above the so far 20% increase over last year. While it is too soon to call, it looks like we will end 2006 with an increase in price and volume of sales increase as well as in inventory. In 12 to 18 months from now, we may look back and define early 2006 as the beginning of the end of change in the bull market. Although I don't like to ride the fence too much, it's clear we may not note any change as it is possible the demand will absorb the increased inventory.

Increasing interest rates and aggressive lending are cited by most pundits as the dangers to this real estate boom because they were in the late 1980s. We are not seeing any evidence of this yet in the two years since the Fed has been raising rates. Our market has reached record highs and mortgage interest rates are still at record lows. Second home prices, though over-

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East Hampton ~ Village



This extended shingled saltbox sits on a large, quiet village lot with mature trees, a 17x34 foot vinyl pool, and is less than one mile from Newtown Lane shopping.

A Master Bedroom with a sitting room is upstairs in the two-story section; two additional bedrooms, and a full bathroom are downstairs. The one-story wing of the house includes a second kitchenette, two more bedrooms, a bathroom/shower, and a large TV/family room. In total there is one MBR suite, four (+) additional BRs and two baths.

The living room, overlooking the very large entertainment deck, backyard and pool has a cathedral ceiling, and a dramatic floor-to-ceiling natural stone fireplace. There is a new 3-zone air-conditioning system. This is a great house for a family with teens or in-laws.

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The spacious floor plan opening the living room entry hall and dining room is great for entertaining: the large, Mexican-tiled entry foyer has a cathedral ceiling with skylights, and leads on the one side to the living room, a wet-bar, and the wood-paneled library. The very large dining room (seating 12) on the other side also features a cathedral ceiling and a wood burning fireplace. The small kitchen is new.

Master suites are in each of the two-story wings, and additional two bathrooms and a bath. French doors and large sliders lead from the entry hall and the dining room to the back-terrace and the newly installed gunite pool surrounded by mature landscaping.

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Letters

LOST IN TRANSLATION

Dear Dan,

I've never understood your "love-hate" relationship with the Spanish-American War. You love to write about it – but you don't seem to be getting much correct in the effort.

Let's examine your latest attempt at history (I've warned you before about this). June 9, 2006 edition – page 35. Start with the Fourth paragraph.

I really don't believe the American people were anywhere close to 100% determined for war with Spain. Could you provide any proof of this?

It is true that the US Navy had added four new battleships in the 1890s, but a "new Army"? The regular US Army numbered less than 28,000 men when the conflict began – mostly scattered in locations around the American West.

The explosion that destroyed the USS Maine took place on February 15, 1898 (not March). The Maine's crew numbered 354 men, 266 of whom were killed.

On April 11 President McKinley asked for and got from Congress a joint resolution calling for Spain to withdraw from Cuba.

On April 23 Spain declared war on the United States. Two days later, (April 25) the US declared war on Spain – retroactive to the 21st.

T.R.'s father died in 1877 so his support for McKinley is questionable. His pre-war position was Assistant Secretary of the Navy – John Long was the actual Secretary in 1898.

Since Roosevelt was already forty years old in 1898 it is doubtful that many of the nearly 1,000 Rough Riders were "close college friends". Many were from Ivy League colleges as well as a number of New York policemen and western types – cowboys, miners and American Indians.

Once in Cuba, the Rough Riders did charge up a hill – Kettle Hill – outside the city of Santiago. Havana was and still is the capital of Cuba.

The returning American soldiers arrived in Montauk in mid-August (not all at once). The Rough Riders were disbanded in early September. In November of 1898 T.R. was elected Governor of New York.

In conclusion – as I've written before – the major concern is your readers. You really do have readers and they should get accurate reporting of history. They deserve it!

Larry Stevens
East Hampton

Well, it was a long time ago. –DR

MAKING FRIENDS

Dear Dan,

What a terrific introduction to the Hamptons *Dan's Papers* gave FiftyPlusConnect.com! Thank you so much for your plug which helped a lot, and I was thrilled. I can only imagine how much more thrilled I'll be if you'll give the site another great plug by including in *Dan's Papers* the new and improved press release I have enclosed.

In any case, my sincere thanks for including the



letter about the site in your paper which is required reading under every beach umbrella in the Hamptons. I wish you a happy and prosperous summer.

Warmest Regards.

Miriam Hipsh
East Hampton

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CLEARING THINGS UP

Dear Dan,

Re: Illegal Immigrants

Your article on the immigrant "invasion" was well-put. Many writers refer to the low pay these people receive. Not in the Hamptons!

Most of those I and my friends use charge \$20 per hour, and many work seven days and earn up to \$1,000 a week. Many would earn \$20 a week in their home countries. That is why they are so desperate to get here. Their friends back home hear of these fantastic sums and will risk their lives to get here. My man is from Ecuador, and says he walked six months to get from Ecuador to Mexico, and then waited two months for a double-decker truck to cross the border, with 19-80 aliens packed in. He still had to pay \$12,000, he says.

All that I have used are honest, hard working people and earn their pay.

Re: Bull's Head Story

Very confusing – you mention the second 19th c mansion which will be restored, also call Bull's Head. Were there two Bull's Heads? A picture of the second one would have cleared up the confusion. Is it the building with the columns on the south side of Rt. 27?

Howard Purcell
Amagansett
Via e-mail

North side –DR

APPRECIATION

Dear Dan,

In your article (June 9th edition, page 65) regarding the "Big Pig Roast" you made quite a mis-statement. Hospice does not only serve people with breast cancer or those that are indigent. Their

services are for anyone who has a terminal illness rich or poor. I am not a pauper or indigent and I am a hospice patient. Without their services, my life would have ended some time ago. By the way, in spite of the rain with the help of a good friend. I was at the pig roast and it was a wonderful affair. As I told someone that day – Hospice never gives up – and I didn't mean just because it rained on their Fundraiser. No, what I was saying was that no matter what they just never give up! The wonderful staff at Hospice are there for people like myself, 24-7.

I am sure that rich and poor alike are given the same wonderful care. I personally have never felt like a prince or a pauper or for that matter a patient, just a person who will benefit from their services who wants to die with dignity and they have given me that. And, as the sun rises and sets each day I am grateful that they exist.

June Roberts
Via e-mail

We all end up the same in the end. –DR

KA-BOOM

Dear Dan,

I am just wondering what is going on with the traditional Boys and Girls Harbor fireworks on Bastille Day. There is lots of conflicting information out there. The East Hampton Chamber of Commerce claims to know nothing about it as per a telephone call I just made. Your website indicates it is July 15th, while Grucci has it scheduled in July 22 per their website. I know that the Boys and Girls Harbor sold their Three Mile Harbor property recently, so it appears chaos has ensued.

Peter Shosho
Via e-mail

Boys and Girls Harbor Fireworks are July 22. See fireworks article p. 63 and Nightlife p. 141. –DR

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Dear Dan,

I just wanted to say thank you for putting my artwork on your cover this week. I was thrilled to see it on the stands all over town. The interview was great as well! I grabbed a few copies and sent a bunch to my family. Please thank Marion for me.

Thanks again and I hope I'll get the chance to meet you some time.

Richard Pasquarelli
Via e-mail

FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Dear Dan,

When hundreds of people come together to support a cause it is a powerful feeling. The 11th Annual Artists Against Abuse gala held this past weekend was a huge success and I want to say thanks.

The Retreat was founded by caring and focused individuals who saw a real and terrifying need to provide safety and support for women and children.

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Truth

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valued compared to past prices in the Hamptons are "cheap" compared with other international luxury markets and represent a relatively small portion of the owners' net worth.

Bubble or not, people will sell because it is time for all sorts of personal reasons to sell and likewise, there will be those ready to buy. Market conditions alone generally do not change the needs of home sellers and

buyers and home users rarely get ahead because of deliberate timing at either end. When it comes to real estate investments, time generally makes all of us look brilliant. Having to sell in a down market usually also means getting to buy in an equally down market and vice versa, if one is lucky enough to be a seller in a very strong market; that good fortune will probably not hold up on the buy side.

Mark G. Dotzour, chief economist for the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University, said that the housing market can function well if consumers heed some simple advice: "If you can find a nice home that you can afford to buy - go ahead." (From *Real estate bubble babble is back: Experts speculate about future of real estate market*, Glenn Roberts Jr., www.inman.com, June 23, 2005)

Letters

who were victims of domestic violence throughout the East End. The passion and commitment of these individuals still exists today in the form of a dedicated staff and board, a cadre of volunteers, and generous donors who contribute to the mission on a daily basis.

To the artists who donated their talents, to the numerous businesses who showed their support, to the event committee, to our honoree Dottie Herman, and to all of the people who attended the 11th annual Artists Against Abuse gala. Thank you.

You truly make a difference in the lives of women and children affected by domestic violence.

Tracey Lutz,
Executive Director
The Retreat, Inc.
Goodfriend Drive
East Hampton
Via e-mail

NOT CUTE

Dear Dan,

I just came back from seeing the movie "Cars" at the Southampton Movie Theater with my family. Surprisingly, my kids were incredibly well behaved but not so for the posse of restless ruffians that were surrounding us today.

Behind us was Twinkle Toes Timmy who obviously thought he saw a "Kick This" sign posted on the seat in front of him and decided to use my daughter's chair as part of a two hour kick boxing routine. To my left was Katie the climber, who midway through the film decided to stand up on her seat because she ran out of popcorn.

What the heck is it with taking out of control kids to movies these days? There are rules you know. Forget about the no smoking, no cell phone rule. For kids movies, they should have a no kicking the seat in front of you, no screaming because your brother just snagged the last twizzler and no standing on your seat when you get bored with the movie your parents paid good money to take you to see.

And one more thing...parents, if your kids act up, it's your job to take them out. It's not fair to the

rest of us who have already been through our own version of kiddie boot camp and can finally watch a movie in peace with our own kids.

Regards.

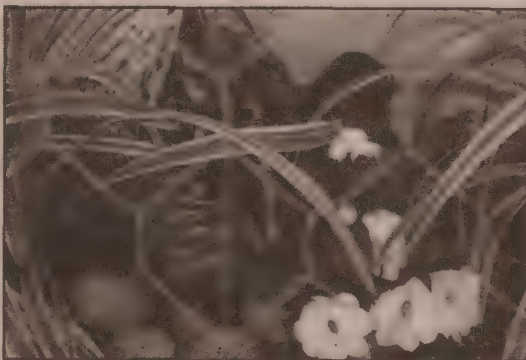
Beth Feldman
Co-Founder: www.RoleMommy.com
Via e-mail

Careful not to slip on the popcorn on the floor. -DR

ARE YOU KIDDING?

Dear Dan,

After seeing the review of Red Door restaurant in the North Fork section of your June 16th paper, I thought you would enjoy hearing of my last visit there. It was this past October 27th and my husband and I went to Red Door for a romantic dinner to celebrate our anniversary - and with two children under the age of three, to enjoy an evening alone.



The meal was exceptional but the real surprise came with our dessert. We had ordered a dessert to share - one plate, two forks. All of a sudden there was a third fork taking a huge chunk out of our dessert! Awash in disbelief, we looked to see where it was coming from...and then we saw it - the telescoping fork! The woman at the table next to ours had a fork that extended the distance between our tables. She was using this apparatus to reach over and sample our after dinner treat! And then she

had the nerve to say to us, "Don't worry, I'll wash the fork when I get home."

What do you say to something like that?

Linda O'Brien
Wading River
Via e-mail

Hit that woman with a scoop of ice cream. -DR



QUACK

Dear Dan,

This is the duck in residence right outside Country Lane, on the corner of Main Street and Washington, right in the middle of Sag Harbor. The duck has moved into the window box, and is unfazed by the gawking of passers-by.

Expected birth date is July 4! The chicken wire contraption was built - to protect mama and eggs from friendly pokes - by Skip Nolan, husband of Vicki Nolan, who owns Country Lane.

There have been consultations with environmentalists and, as a result, there are a couple of signs posted in the store window urging against providing food or water, or in any way helping Mama Duck, whose ancestors have been doing this successfully for thousands of years. The famous *Make Way for Ducklings* pales in light of this real-life happening in Sag Harbor!

I hope you'll check it out. . .

Judy Distler

East Hampton and Teaneck, N.J.

Via e-mail

Police Blotter

Car Blocker

A woman in Amagansett reported to police that a man tried to block her car with his as she was leaving a deli. *The man apologized for the incident, saying that he had a flashback from his glory days as a high school lineman.*

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Breaking, Entering, But No Taking

Police in Amagansett noticed that a lock had been pried back from the wooden doorjamb of a railroad freight house used by police for storage. Nothing was taken according to police. *Well.....as long as you don't count the police weapons, rocket propelled grenades, tear gas, and battering rams.*

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Shrubs Missing

A woman in East Hampton reported to police that two shrubs were missing from her property. Then, two days later, a third shrub disappeared. *The woman asked police if they thought they would be able to catch the thief. Police looked at the woman, and "shrugged."*

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Cars Smashed

Three windows in three separate cars were smashed while parked in East Hampton. The cars were all parked close to one another when the incidents occurred. *Police have a feeling that whoever caused the damage to one car, caused the damage to the*

other two.

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Blue Bicycle

A blue bicycle worth less than \$100 was reported being stolen in East Hampton. The owner of the bicycle later found it abandoned on Accabonac Road. *Police who filed the report said, "That's really just a cute, small town story, isn't it?"*

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Audio and Video Stolen

A woman in East Hampton Village reported to police that audio and video equipment had been removed from her home. *Police tried to contact the woman, but she can't hear or see anything.*

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Chain Saws Stolen

Two chain saws were reported stolen from a garage in East Hampton. *In other news, two hockey masks were stolen from a basement, a leprechaun has been reported missing and a doll has been reported as having come to life. Police fear that a super bad guy is walking around.*

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Slappy Woman

A man in Springs reported to police that a woman walked up to him while

he was sitting in his parked car. She slapped him in the face and punched him in the knee. *Police are in search of a real life knee-slapper.*

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Pepper Spray

A woman was arrested in Sag Harbor after police found that she had an unlawful amount of pepper spray in her car. She was originally pulled over for traffic violations. *In other news police have decided to change their menu this week from a spaghetti dinner to a taco dinner at their weekly fundraiser.*

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Weird Guy

A man inside of a convenience store in Southampton was acting disorderly. When the police were called to the scene, they asked the man to leave. The man then decided to lie down in the parking lot and block cars from pulling out. Police found a small amount of cocaine in the man's pocket when they arrested him. *The man was reported saying, "I have my rights!!! I have my rights!!!" To which police reported saying, "You have the right to get your crazy butt to jail."*

-Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner



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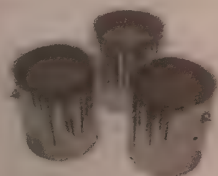
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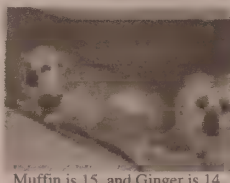
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EAST HAMPTON

4 houses from
private beach!

Light and Airy
4 bedroom, 3 bath

Central air
Heated pool, hot tub

Outdoor shower
Gourmet kitchen

Landscaped gardens

Every Amenity
AUGUST \$18K

Call 516-487-2945

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON

Immaculate home
Tastefully furnished
Private setting,
3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath
with ground level office
and family room.
Open design,
cathedral ceilings,
great for entertaining.
Master bedroom suite
on separate floor
with balcony and loft area.

French doors in
living room
overlook heated pool, deck,
and beautiful
landscaping.

Teak furniture on outdoor
dining deck with
Weber gas grill.
Fireplace, central air,
central vac.
TVs with Cable/VCR/DVD
and cable modem in office.
Indoor/outdoor sound
system.

July 1st - Labor Day
\$30,000

917-375-3915

EAST HAMPTON

1 block from village.
Renovation just completed.

Very large 2 bedroom
ground floor apartment.

Formal dining room,
living room, sun room,
large entry hall, central air,
washer/ dryer,
large deck in private
garden.

Walk to shops,
bike to beach.

\$19,000 for season.

Call 631-252-7308

East Hampton Northwest Woods.

Immaculate 3 bedroom,
2 bath home.

Central air, split level,
cathedral ceilings,
1,200 square foot deck,
heated pool, internet
access, Bose surround
sound, washer/dryer, near
town and all beaches.

August \$17,000

718-460-0007

Summer Rentals

East Hampton

NW WOODS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
pool, Central air.
Brand new kitchen
August - Labor Day
631-324-2519, 917-232-4163

EAST HAMPTON

THE BEST - MUST SEE.

Fabulous decor,
steps to East
Hampton village.

5 minutes to ocean.

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath,
master bedroom off huge
decks and heated pool area.

45' living room,
gourmet kitchen,
screened porch,
piano.

August \$26,000
Any 2 weeks \$16,000.

No smoking, pets, groups.

Call Susan
631-804-0464

EAST HAMPTON - South of the highway.

Classic shingled house on
3 park-like acres.

Great privacy and
character. Perfect for
entertaining. 4 bedroom,
3 bath, 2 fireplace.

Large flagstone terrace.

Walk to ocean and
Amagansett village.

August: \$13,500 for
3 weeks
or \$18,000 through LD.

Also available year- round.

Call Jim Oxnam 631-903-
6111

East Hampton : Charming,
private 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool,
outdoor shower, large deck, walk
to town, minutes to beach.
\$7,000 monthly or best offer, no
time share. Call Paolo 203-569-
7135 or 917-609-3707

East Hampton

AUGUST RENTAL

Great deal!

Beautiful home

4 bedrooms, 3 baths

Fully furnished

Air conditioning

Pool, private area

\$9,500

631-466-0396. Dora

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON AT LION HEAD BEACH

3 bedroom, 2 bath,
central air, heated pool,
hot tub, outdoor shower,
very private
charming gardens,
multi decks.
Walk to private
Bay Beach/ Marina.

July \$12,500 or
August \$13,500

516-482-8894

East Hampton contemporary.
3bedroom 2 Bath Central air,
Heated pool. Beautifully
furnished and landscaped. Glass
sunroom. \$24,000 thru Labor
Day. 305-931-0438.

EAST HAMPTON North West
Woods 3 bedroom, 2 bath
Country Home on 2.5 private
acres. Central air, heated, gated,
child safe pool, all amenities.
Available August 1-Labor Day
\$15,000 or weekly August
\$3,800/ week. 212-953-1388 or
weekends 631-329-3894

EAST HAMPTON Northwest

4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bath,
Living Room,
Dining Room,
Large Family Room,
Central Air, Heated Pool,
Large Private Yard.

July \$12,000
August \$20,000
July and August
\$28,000

Call 917-859-3310

East Hampton
Northwest
Beautiful 4 Bedroom,
2 Bath, Central Air,
Heated Pool,
Outdoor Shower.
Near town and beaches.
July 28- Labor Day
\$13,500.
631-329-0409
917-678-5172
email:lanie532@aol.com

East Hampton One room
cottage on the water for 2- 3
people. Weekly \$1600, Month
of June \$4,000. Month of July
\$7,000. Month of September
\$3,000. www.vrbo.com #19913
917-882-4320

East Hampton saltbox,
breathtaking surroundings. 3
bedroom, 2 bath. 25x60 heated
pool, outdoor shower, hot-tub,
wrap-around deck, reasonable,
photos, information, email
m380se@aol.com. 631-563-9429

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Northwest Woods FOR RENT/ SALE

Large, very cozy,
new post-modern.
Beautifully furnished
inside & outside
with all the amenities.
Open, airy floor plan.
Living Room with marble
fireplace, den,
sound system
inside & out,
cable/ security system,
4 bedrooms
(First and second
floor master suites),
4.5 baths, Jacuzzi.
Plus Plenty of Room
for nanny/ guests.
Furnished basement
with pool table,
Central air,
Central Vacuum,
large outdoor shower,
2 large decks,
20x40 heated pool,
pool house.

Available for
July, August,
September
Possible long-term

Email:
AngelaAndKeith@aol.com
for additional
information and photos
or call 646-305-3244

EAST HAMPTON South of the Highway Georgia

Ride your bikes to the
beach to a house with a
fabulous
celebrity rental history.

Newly renovated,
very private contemporary,
4 bedrooms, including
master suite with fireplace,
3.5 baths, Central air, pool,
outdoor hot-tub,
pool house with half-bath,
multi level, outdoor deck,
great home for
entertaining! Terrific
grounds, swing set.
Sound system inside and
out, flat panel HDTV,
computer, fax and wi-fi.

Parking pass
to Georgia beaches.
\$45,000

August 1 - Labor Day

Call 917-686-2304

EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS

August-LD \$14,000 Secluded
acre, contemporary 4 bedroom
3 bath, central air, heated pool
huge deck, new appliances
917-971-0292/ 212-409-9586

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Springs

Contemporary jewel in great
location, 3 bedrooms, 2 Baths.,
Beautiful outdoors. Cable and
Internet included. August
12- September 9 \$8,500. Four
GREAT weeks! Good deal!
212-777-7229. 917-287-5410

EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS.

Plain and simple.
3 bedroom cottage, 1 acre.
Very clean, bright open
floor plan. Central air,
living room, eat in kitchen,
1 new bath. 1-1/2 miles to
beach. 2 car garage,
breezeway.

July \$3,900
August \$4,200

631-549-8396

East Hampton village, a real
cutie, furnished, air conditioned,
private, June 24th- July 30th
\$5,000. August- LD \$6,500 631-
324-7352

East Hampton Village. 2
Properties. Elegant 5 bedroom, 4
bath, central air, pool.
August - LD \$40K. Also
spectacular new mansion 5
bedroom, 5 bath, central air,
pool. August - LD \$60K.
917- 873-7858.

East Hampton village. Great
large 4 room apartment. New
bath, washer/ dryer. Walk to all.
Air conditioned, garden terrace.
Perfect for 2. July, August or
both: \$6,000/ each month. 516-
676-2891

EAST HAMPTON

WATERFRONT

5 bedrooms, 6 baths,

250 ft. beach,

heated pool, upscale.

Family Paradise

August reduced \$39,000

631-324-0376

East Hampton Waterfront

Master bedroom studio,

private entrance, full bath,

walk in closet,

beautiful picture window

overlooking 3 Mile Harbor.

Beautiful property with

private beach landing for

canoe & kayaking.

Great Sunsets.

Close to Village & Beaches.

MD-LD

\$10,000,

Longer season optional.

516-449-5959

East Hampton, 2 bedroom, 1.5
baths. Charming. 3 minutes to
village and ocean. Small garden.
July -LD \$11,000. 917-495-
3800. Possible year round.

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON.

Northwest. Bright white
4 Bedroom
contemporary. Central air,
heated pool, outdoor shower
917-579-6461.
Weekly, monthly.
www.yourhomeaway.com

East Hampton, Most beautiful
rental available in price range.
Must See, first year on market.
Secluded acre, fronting 10 acre
preserve. 4 bedroom, 3 bath,
heated pool. Central air, close to
Village beach. Last 2 weeks July,
\$5,900. August 1 - LD
\$21,000.. shorter term available.
Pictures on web. 917-273-0501.

East Hampton. Northwest

White contemporary

Heated pool, central air

4 bedrooms, 2 baths

WALK TO WATER

No smoking

August 13- September 6

\$10,000

Flexible

Extended season available

631-329-1546

East Hampton. Lion's Head.

3 bdrm, 2 bath open-style

modern home, lots of light,

beautifully landscaped. Very

private heated pool, across street

from quiet bay beach, CAC.

August - LD - \$15,000

lmkentgen@yahoo.com

212/727-2792

East Hampton.

South of highway.

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large

rooms, quiet, private.

\$25,000 season.

Call broker 631-838-8482

East Hampton. Still time!

Modern, well-equipped condo, 3

bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully

wooded location minutes from

bay, ocean, Village. Pool/Tennis.

NO pets, toddlers, or smokers!

Available July 10-24. Minimum

one-week, \$2500; two weeks

\$4500. 631-324-3413

EAST HAMPTON/ SPRINGS

Immaculate Salt Box, 3

bedrooms, 2.5 baths.

Cathedral ceiling, skylights,

deck on private wooded lot,

outdoor shower. Available

July \$7,000 monthly/ \$3,800

2 weeks.. August 21- Labor

Day \$4,000. 917-403-4946

East Hampton: August/

September \$12,500. Yearly

optional. Uniquely charming

historic 1718 House on Town

Pond 3 Bedrooms, 4 Baths.

Gardens, yard, garage. Walk to

village/ Main Beach. 303-934-

1415.

coastaldivide@aol.com.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

East Hampton: Springs/Amagansett. Old Stone Highway. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath wood shingled artists cottage in secluded setting next to preserve. Outdoor shower, use of kayak. Walk to Louse Point, bike to ocean. July-LD \$20,500. Or will split July and August. 631-324-8396.

East Hampton: Studio, close to beach and village. Pristine condition. July - LD \$4,500. Flexible dates, long season available. 631-681-6852.

EAST QUOGUE WATERFRONT

3 Bedrooms 2 baths
Sunroom, Family room
Central Air, fireplace

Private Beach, Boat Dock
Heated In-Ground Pool

Available monthly
631-361-3555, 516-658-7087

East Quogue, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary ranch. 20 x 40 heated pool. Wooded area, central air, No shares, no smokers, no pets. July/August/September \$35,000. or July 15,000. August & September 20,000. Monday-Thursday 6 to 10 PM 516-804-8098. Friday to Sunday 631-653-9567.

Georgica Apartment Retreat to charming hideaway overlooking brick patio and rolling lawn with hammock. Walk to Main Beach. for quiet non-smoker. Season \$20,000. Talk to Tina S. Fredericks, Tina S. Fredericks Realty. 631-324-4418. www.tinafredericks.com

HAMPTON BAYS 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, July 29 to Labor Day. Near Peconic Beach. All utilities. No groups. \$5,000. 631-728-8303

Hampton Bays
Furnished
waterfront homes
on 2.5 acres
In ground pool

1 Bedroom \$4,500
3 Bedroom \$8,000
3 Bedroom large \$10,500
516-466-2900
Monday-Friday, 9-5
or 516-317-3383

Hampton Bays Mint 3 Bedroom Ranch with 20'x40' Heated Pool. Owner is motivated and flexible to rent. Aug 1 to Labor Day. \$13,500. Call Allison (516) 238-4999

Hampton Bays Waterfront spectacular views. 3 bedroom 2 bath, large deck, wood floors, central air, washer dryer, dish washer, Bi-weekly/Monthly Negotiable. 917-862-6450

Summer Rentals

Hampton Bays waterview condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, parking. Available monthly. 917-403-5600

Hampton Bays, Charming 2 bedroom house, all conveniences, fireplace, great yard. Available July 1 - LD, plus. Weekly, \$1,350. Monthly, \$4,500. Full summer \$8,500. Call 631-921-2001.

Hampton Bays, waterfront resort studio apartment. Full bath, kitchen, pool, gym, game room, more. Season to October. Monthly. 201-248-7834.

Hampton Bays. Just bring your sunscreen to this newly decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom Ranch. In a private beach community. Walk to beach, mooring rights, this fully furnished home off offers central air, large deck, cable TV, and washer dryer. \$13k Season Now-LD 516-698-4612

HAMPTON BAYS. Just built, water/views. Furnished 3 bedrooms, plus loft, 2.5 baths. Central air, pool. July, \$10,000. August, \$12,000. July -LD \$20,000. 631-804-2415.

Hampton Bays. Studio apartment. Private, furnished July and August \$1,500 per month. One person preferred. 631-813-8725.

Hampton Bays. Walk to bay, bike to ocean. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, washer/dryer, garage. Unfurnished or furnished. Flexible dates. July \$4,000, August - LD \$5,000. 631-287-5458.

Hampton Country Real Estate
Bridgehampton, N.Y.
631-537-2000

Southampton-New Construction, SOH, 5 bdrm, 4bth, 2 LR, formal DR, EIK, htd gunite pool, community tennis, now thru LD \$55,000 folio 5995, Call AngelaBoyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Hamptons Montauk

SeaSkiSunVacations.com

OWNER DIRECT

VACATION RENTALS

631-567-5999

Sag Harbor Wainscot

Summer Rentals

Hamptons Realty Group
670 Montauk Highway
Water Mill
631-726-6600

Sagaponack South: Walk to Ocean, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Central air, Heated pool Available for July 1 - LD at \$49,500 - July at \$23,000 or Aug. at \$28,500 Listing #512867

Water Mill North Saltbox Family neighborhood, Childproof and cozy, Rolling lawns, 3 bedrooms/ 1.5 baths 1 acre Aug- LD \$8,000. Won't last! Listing #518524

Water Mill 4 bedrooms, 3 bath farmhouse., Water view pool with pool house Available for July \$33,000 or Aug \$45,000 Listing #519146

Water Mill 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, very private central air, pool Available for Aug \$25,000 Listing #512966

HEART OF EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE. Stroll to main beach, restaurants, shops and transportation from traditional 3 bedroom, 4 bath home with private landscaping and heated gunite pool. Comforts include 3 zone wholehouse air-conditioning, large new eat-in kitchen, 56" HDTV, gym, and DSL. August-LD \$20,000. 631-804-3280

Jean Carbone Real Estate Inc.
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197

Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue - 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary with central AC, Heated Pool, \$36,000.00 July Thru-LD

Quogue cottage - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, Season \$7,000 or monthly \$4,000.

Mattituck Inlet
Waterfront! Dock!
3,500 Square Foot
Custom Traditional.
1.5 acre.

\$2,495,000
or Summer Rental!

Owner 516-721-5182

MONTAUK 1 Bedroom Oceanfront (sleeps 4). Full kitchen, Cable TV/ VCR, Air Conditioning, Pool. \$1,500 weekly Saturday to Saturday only first 2 weeks August. No smokers or pets. 516-933-0901

Summer Rentals

MONTAUK 5 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths. Charming, spacious Carl Fisher Tudor. Very private on 2 acres on golf course. 1.2 miles from ocean and village. Monthly \$12,000. 2-wee minimum \$7,500. 212-460-5243 or 917-673-4092

Montauk Manor deluxe studio apartment. Every amenity! Up to 38% off rate. 917-721-5499

Montauk Waterfront

Pull your jetskis
or boat up to our
floating dock
on Lake Montauk.

Newly renovated
Newly decorated
All new furniture
& appliances
Large 3 Bed 4 Bath
With 20X40 heated pool.
Wrap around porch.
Water views from
just about every room.
Beautiful sunsets.
central air, central vac,

July-LD \$45,000

Call Paul or Sue
631-821-6876

Montauk-Hither Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 block to beach. Renovated 2003. July 16-31st \$6,000, August 1 - LD \$14,000. 631-586-1349.

Montauk. Golfer's Dream House on 4th Fairway. 2 minutes to beach, town. Contemporary A Frame. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, huge deck, outdoor shower. Bose sound system, air conditioning. Available weekly or monthly. 917-841-4148.

North Sea Rose-studded cottage with goldfish pond. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Negotiable. Call Grace. 631-283-0043

NOYAC.
2 bedroom cottage
half block from beach.
\$850/ week.
Available weekly. MD-LD
Days 212-631-7850,
Evenings 718-631-0956,
Cell 516-650-1447

Quogue

Summer or Extended
House Rental on quiet cul
de sac with custom gunite
heated pool.

4 bedroom, 2.5 baths with
beach rights, 1.5 miles to
ocean, excellent condition,
central air conditioning.
\$33,000 for Summer
Contact:
ljoyce@aol.com

Summer Rentals

Quogue, 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary. Large heated pool, har-tru tennis court, indoor Jacuzzi and sauna room, fireplace. Deck with child safety pool fence. Very private, village beach pass. MD - LD \$40,000. July - LD \$30,000. August \$20,000. Call Brian 631-288-1388.

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage, washer/ dryer, south highway, near village, beach. August-September \$7,500 631-653-8750

Remsenburg
SUMMER STEAL
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath
Heated Pool
JULY 1-LD \$22K
JULY \$14K
AUGUST-LD \$16K
646-242-5352, 212-570-0866

Remsenburg, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private retreat on .70 acres. Living room, fireplace, eat in kitchen, walk to bay. August - LD \$10,500. 609-516-8963.

SAG HARBOR COTTAGES

Very Private...
10 Units Available
RENOVATED
Furnished

Studios

1 bedroom

2 bedroom units

Walk/ Bike to Village

Cable TV and
High Speed Internet

Available NOW- LD
Starting at \$7,500
No pets, no smoking
631-725-0714

SAG HARBOR 1 Bedroom loft. Walk to beach. Hot tub. Now to September 15 \$7,500. Weekly available, or monthly \$4,000. 516-459-9598

Sag Harbor Cool off and relax. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths. Skylights, patio, walk to bay, bike to town, washer, dryer. \$7,500. monthly. Owner, 631-742-8765, 631-757-6435.

SAG HARBOR Getaway 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths. Heated Pool. Central Air. Separate Studio Apartment Available July &. August. \$32,000. 631-725-6226. saghill24@yahoo.com

Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor Village,
Redwood area.

Beautiful sunsets on water.

Your own private dock.

Newly renovated

3 bedroom, 2 bath,
central air conditioning,
dead end street.
Bike to town

June \$3,000/ weekly
July \$21,000
August \$21,000

631-374-1197

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE. Walk to all. Furnished 3 Bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, sun room, great double lot. July \$10,000. August \$12,000 Long season possible. 917-797-8838. www.sagharborrental.com.

SAG HARBOR Village: charming 2 bedroom cottage. Light, airy, quiet. Wood floors, hot tub, high speed internet. Walk to everything. August \$6,500 OBO. 917-653-7406

Sag Harbor,
NORTH HAVEN
4 bedroom, 2.5 baths
Inground pool

Walk to Sag Harbor Village
mile to ferry
July and August
\$15,000 monthly
or combined for \$27,000
516-807-0681

Sag Harbor, Noyac, 2 years old. 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, Bayfront community. Central air, pool. 631-725-5172. Available weekly August 20 - September. 718-428-6452.

SAG HARBOR.

NEW 900 square foot
apartment. 1 bedroom,
2 bath- one with
Jacuzzi, kitchenette,
walking distance to
village, Jitney.
Very quiet flag lot.

Monthly \$5,000
631-725-9865

Sag Harbor/ Bay Point

Bright, clean
2 bedroom home
Waterview, walk to beach
Summer \$15,000 516-818-0347

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC

3 bedroom waterfront
community. 1.5 baths,

August- Labor Day

\$8,000.

Autumn Months

Call For Rates

516-678-2804

516-510-4995

Sag Harbor: 1 bedroom apartment. Heated pool. 631-356-3822

SAGAPONACK- Victorian's new studio. Private entrance, balcony, kitchen, air. Minutes beach, restaurants. Monthly \$4,900. 631-537-5688

Shelter Island 3 bedrooms, Living Room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with deck, central air, 5 minute walk to bay. Close to restaurants and stores. Rent weekly, monthly or yearly. 845-878-7180

Shelter Island
New listing.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath,
secluded, lagoon pool.
spectacular landscaping,
hot tub, fireplace,
central air, all services.
July, August
\$19,000 per month.
781-631-5999

Shelter Island. Restored waterfront barn on 3 acres overlooking Coecles Harbor on Shelter Island, open living/ dining area with large screened in view of surrounding greenery, master bedroom, loft bedroom sleeps 3, one bathroom, attractive deck with harbor view and private beachfront, washer dryer, outdoor shower, cable and internet access, available by month (June, July, or September) \$12,000. August \$13,000, or season \$23,000. Call 212-556-2285 fax 212-556-222 F. Ciaccio

Shinnecock Bay
Newly renovated
2 Bedroom cottage,
Eat-in Kitchen,
screened-in porch, living
room, cable TV.
Monthly, seasonal.
516-333-6818

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON

South of the Highway
Quiet, great location!
Spacious and Bright

4 plus Bedrooms
Large family room
adjacent to pool
Deck with water views
Fireplace, central air, garage
1.3 miles to village
JULY \$16,000
or 2 WEEKS \$8,500
914-664-1680, 914-610-1101

Southampton Waterfront

Newly constructed
3800 Square foot home
including
4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms,
den, central air, heated gunite
pool, cabana with full bath,
2 car garage, sport court, steam
shower, boat mooring.

One acre on Cold Spring Bay.

Available
August - LD for \$40,000.

Call 516-446-6142.

SOUTHAMPTON

1 bedroom,
cathedral ceilings with loft,
water rights, sunroom,
5 minutes from beaches
and village.
\$6k June 1 - LD
631-259-3352

SOUTHAMPTON

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
2 Living Rooms
Air Conditioning, Pool,
\$18,000 July- Labor Day
July \$10,000,
August \$11,000
631-283-7193

SOUTHAMPTON

Beautifully decorated/
appointed, fully equipped
chef's kitchen
contemporary 4 bedroom,
3.5 baths, office/den, pool,
central air, beautiful decks.
Amazing outdoor
furniture, incredibly
landscaped.
August-LD \$25,000 917-
887-1580

Southampton Extra large studio
2 people. Close to ocean and bay
beaches. Private entrance and
patio. Use of inground
gunite pool. NO SMOKING or
pets. July- October \$6,500. July
\$3,000, August \$3,500. Two-
week minimum \$1,600. 631-
283-7690

Summer Rentals

Southampton North
7,000 Sq. Ft. Home
on 5+ Acres in Private
Gated Community.

8 Bedrooms
(2 master suites),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops
throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, wet bar.

Sound system
throughout.
Professionally
Landscaped.
Upper and Lower
Mahogany decking,
20X40 heated
gunite pool with hot tub,
all-weather tennis court,
finished basement,
recreation area,
media room, staff quarters.
3-Car Heated Garage.

Mid-August Rental
Available \$50,000.
For sale \$4.9 million
Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate
631 726-5600
516-317-0346 cell
516-510-4017 cell

Southampton studio near inlet.
Large and attractive. Kitchen,
living room, bedroom, bath.
Private parking, entrance, and
patio. \$2,500 monthly. 516-369-
0745

Southampton townhouse.
2 story, 2 bedroom 2.5 baths,
with pool and tennis. Central air,
fireplace. Aug. - LD \$11,000.
212-617-2806, 516-297-8782.

Southampton Village Duplex
Immaculate, 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath.
Central Air. Walk to
Everything! July \$8,500,
August \$9,500. 631-287-2689

Southampton Village small
Studio Private, just remodeled
Summer Rental MD-LD \$5,000
516-848-8885 631-287-2297

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Wonderful Spanish ranch for rent
for August to Labor Day.. 3-4
Bedrooms, sitting room,
sunroom, heated pool, central air,
woodburning fireplace in
excellent condition on half acre.
\$22,000. Or 7/ 15. to 9/ 6 for
\$30,000. 917-299-6670

Southampton Village. 4
bedroom, 2 bath, large eat in
kitchen, 18x36 inground heated
pool on 1 acre lot. Available \$3K
weekly. 516-270-3938.

Summer Rentals

Southampton Village:

Walk to all.
2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath,
washer & dryer,
Clean.
\$5,800 per month.

Available immediately Call:
800-227-0595

Southampton, South of
College across street from bay
and deeded dock access. New
cottage furnishings & decor,
central air, LCD HDTVs, 3
bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
beautiful yard. July 25th -
Labor Day. \$16,000, shorter
period negotiable.
561-308 -0567.

Southampton, 3 bedrooms, 1
bath. Beautiful sunroom. Private
road, gorgeous property. Close to
the village. August 1 - Labor Day
\$14,500. 631-329-4065

Southampton, waterfront
apartment love nest. Views over
Shinnecock Bay. Perfect for
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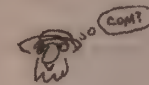
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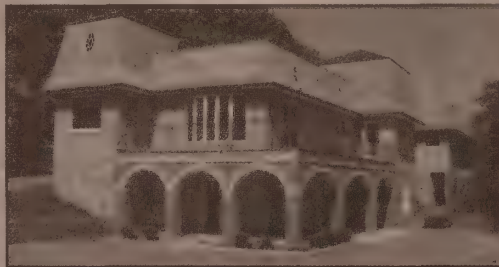
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This home has undergone an exceptional renovation that makes it look brand new. From the gourmet kitchen to the master bath, 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths, dining room, double height living room, central air and vac. Private 1 acre wooded lot with pool. Exclusive \$4.450M F# 74514 / WEB# 42534
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TENNIS ANYONE?

First offering. 4 bedroom designer house, with attention to every detail. Cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace. Great chef's kitchen, heated pool, tennis and expansive decking with privacy. Co-Exclusive \$2.85M F# 78767
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EAST HAMPTON NEW CONSTRUCTION

Custom built 5,800 sq. ft. home with exquisite detailing on one of the prettiest lanes in East Hampton. Privately sited on 1.45 acres with pool, 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, library, second floor sitting room, luxurious master suite and chef's kitchen.
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UNIQUE AMAGANSETT OPPORTUNITY

Three old houses on 2.54 acres just outside the village of Amagansett, less than 1 mile to ocean. 2 story farmhouse, a cottage and an abandoned cabin. The property is on the north side of Montauk Highway and is 760 ft. deep.
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BEACH ELEGANCE IN BRIDGEHAMPTON

2 years new, this contemporary cottage sits on .57 professionally landscaped acre. bedrooms plus loft, 3.5 baths, open living/dining area, gourmet kitchen, garage, full basement and heated pool. Convenient to Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton.
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CONTEMPORARY W TENNIS IN SAGAPONACK

Newly painted contemporary on 1.5 acres in Sagaponack. Convenient to Sag Harbor and BH Village. 6 beautifully appointed bedrooms and 4 baths. Great room with fireplace, finished basement, pool, Har Tru tennis.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON BEAUTY

This lovely post modern in prestigious Bridgehampton features a master suite on first floor with 3 guest bedrooms and 2 baths on the second level. Beamed cathedral ceilings in the living room with fireplace. There is also a large eat-in kitchen, den, and formal dining room. 1.1 acres with heated pool and 2-car garage.

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SHINNECOCK HILLS - SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY

Sprawling 4-5 bedroom, 3 bath on a park-like acre with water views. Formal living / dining, eat-in kitchen, library, sunroom, huge heated pool, bluestone patios, decks, garage, gated entry. Can add tennis. Walk to beaches and golf.

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SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY CO-OP

Private upper end unit, beautifully decorated, bright and sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath, plus large sleeping loft. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace and deck. Landscaped grounds with heated gunite pool. Fully furnished, immaculate, turn-key. A must see.

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CONDO CLOSE TO THE OCEAN

This beautifully renovated, second floor, 1,400 sq. ft. condo includes 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Amenities include a sleeping loft with large storage space, heated gunite community pool, beautiful grounds with gardens and only 1.5 miles to the ocean.

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REMSENBURG

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WAINSCOTT GARDEN HIDEAWAY

Mint renovated 1-story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath cape with living room, formal dining room, roomy kitchen, basement, garage and deck. Formal gardens are spectacular and have been on the Hamptons Garden Tour. Room for expansion and pool.

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NORTHWEST SANCTUARY

Sun-drenched 4 bedroom, 4 bath post modern home on 1.85 acres. Living room with vaulted ceiling, large dining area, 2 master suites, loft/den, finished basement w/ gym, game room and artist studio. Lovely pool, deck and spa.
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Peaceful, private and immaculate 4 BR, 2 BA, post modern on 1.4 beautifully landscaped acres on prestigious Bull Path. Open and airy living room, spacious dining area, eat-in kitchen and large master suite. Backs on reserve.
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Centrally located to East Hampton town and beaches. Wonderful 4 bedroom, 3 bath traditional with large master suite including 2 walk-in closets, office area, master bath, fireplace and full basement. Exclusive \$895K F# 78444 / WEB# 45107
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SAGAMARE SAGAPONACK SOUTH

A hidden treasure in the heart of Sagaponack South on 1.6 glorious acres. Living room with cathedral ceiling, open kitchen and dining room. Main house: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Pool house with additional bedroom and bath. Exclusive \$4.595M F# 30680 / WEB# 42306
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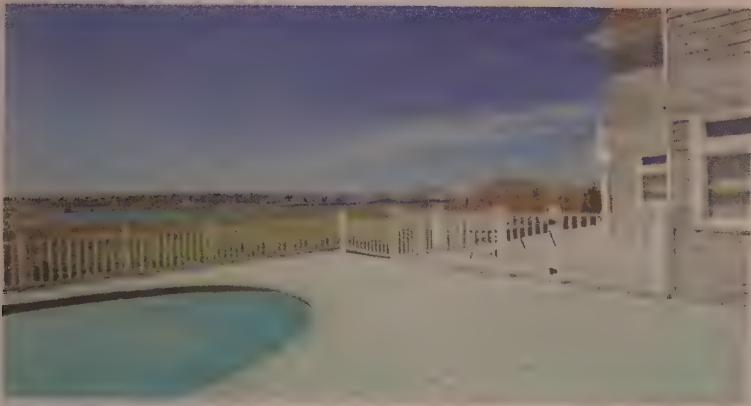
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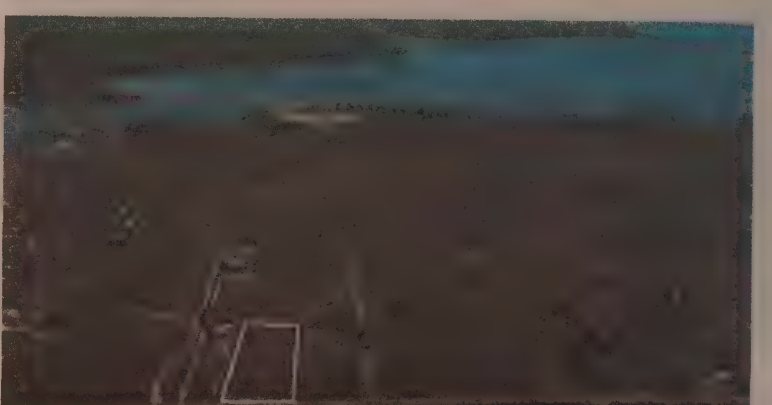
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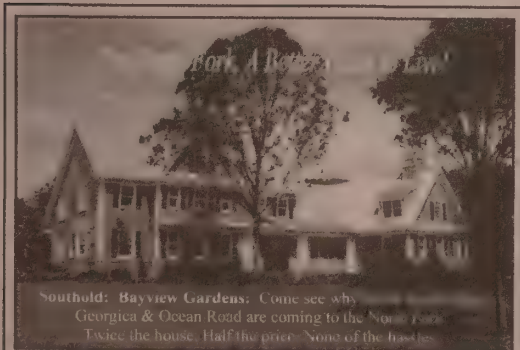
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(300-172-7-2) 2,895,000

Closing Date: 04/21/2006

Arkin HENDON, Seth Edwards Close
 (300-127-5-5) (V) 1,100,000

Closing Date: 04/11/2006

Drummy BEHR, Glenn SHANHOLT, John Miankoma Lane
 (300-172-8-15) (V) 2,550,000

Closing Date: 03/24/2006

Cardone BEVILACQUA, Chris
 58 Hawks Nest Lane
 (300-151-1-4.24) 2,870,000

Closing Date: 04/25/2006

Estey BENEDICT, Therese
 35 Hedges Lane

Closing Date: 04/25/2006

Mapp 2002 LLC GUYER, David
 70 Shipwreck Drive
 (300-152-2-8.31) 7,600,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 05/03/2006

Hayground Farms Inc. FOLKS, Augusta
 Newlight Lane
 (900-84-1-8.13) (V) 1,100,000

Closing Date: 04/17/2006

Sussman HUTFILZ, Timothy
 SANDERSON-HUTFILZ, Kimberly
 15 Ludlow Green
 (900-72-1-6.11) 1,612,500

Closing Date: 05/04/2006

Mikelic GALETT, Edward
 1 Lake Road
 (900-84-1-10) 2,100,000

Closing Date: 04/24/2006

Slifka BAKER, Frank
 1124 Mecox Road
 (900-105-1-7) 3,150,000

Closing Date: 03/17/2006

Lady Butter Trust
 64 Butter Lane
 (900-85-1-15.2) 3,600,000

Closing Date: 04/20/2006

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 254 Pauls Lane
 (900-104-1-2) 3,695,000

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AQUEBOGUE 11931

Closing Date: 03/29/2006

Riverhead Sound Associates LLC
 NESPOLI, Joseph Jr.
 55 Wake-Robin Lane
 (600-45-6-4) 544,900

Closing Date: 03/23/2006

Riverhead Sound Associates LLC
 McCORMACK, Patricia & Thomas
 61 Wake-Robin Lane
 (600-45-6-5) 589,900

CUTCHOQUE 11935

Closing Date: 03/15/2006

Ryan SCANDOLE, Vincent
 400 Beebe Drive
 (1000-97-7-3) 655,000

Closing Date: 02/22/2006

PassaroWEST, Barbara & Joseph
 875 Deerfoot Path
 (1000-103-4-6) 630,000

Closing Date: 03/07/2006

Romer Jr. SCHWARTZ, Aron & Hillary
 1265 Vanston Road
 (1000-111-4-26.3) 900,000

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 02/14/2006

Grajales ERAS, Luis Enrique
 8 Hollyoak Avenue
 (300-96-7-22.6) 552,000

Closing Date: 03/29/2006

Lockhart GOMEZ, Alberto & Ana
 4 Hog Creek Road
 (300-37-3-2.1) 525,000

Closing Date: 12/15/2005

Diamond DIAMOND, John & Marjorie
 Old Hedges Lane
 (300-159-4-8.6) (V) 531,145

Closing Date: 03/10/2006

Zubleta AYALA, Victor
 71 Hildreth Place
 (300-96-2-4.8) 551,200

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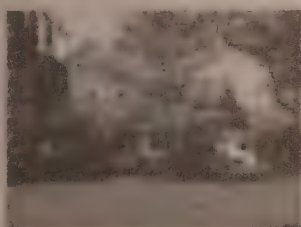
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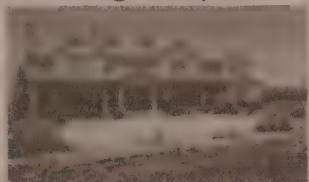
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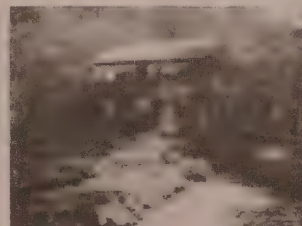
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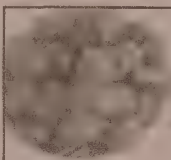
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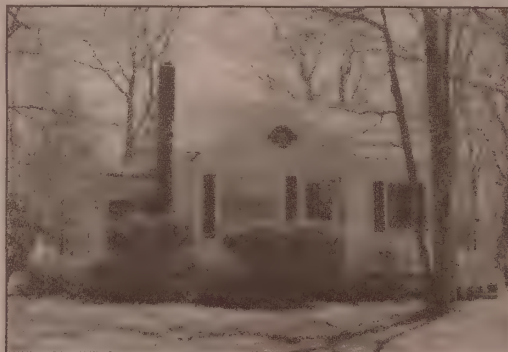
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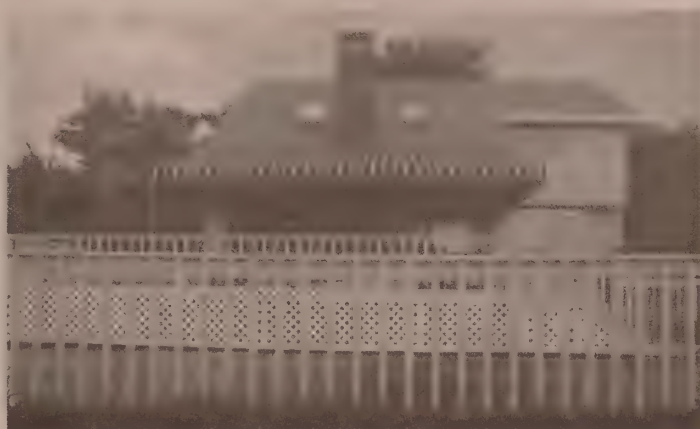
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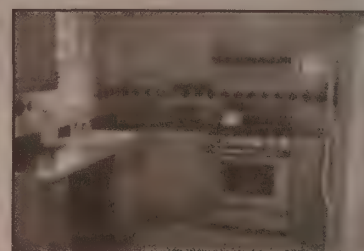
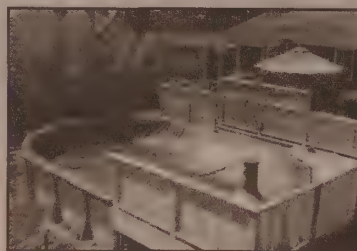
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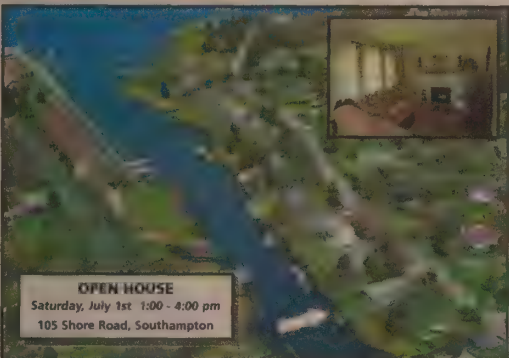
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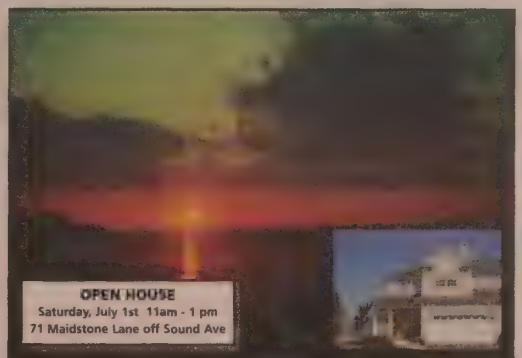
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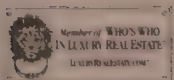
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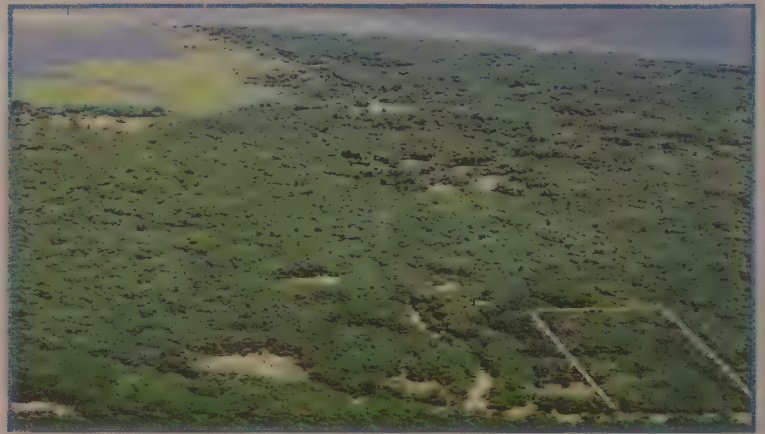
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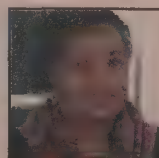
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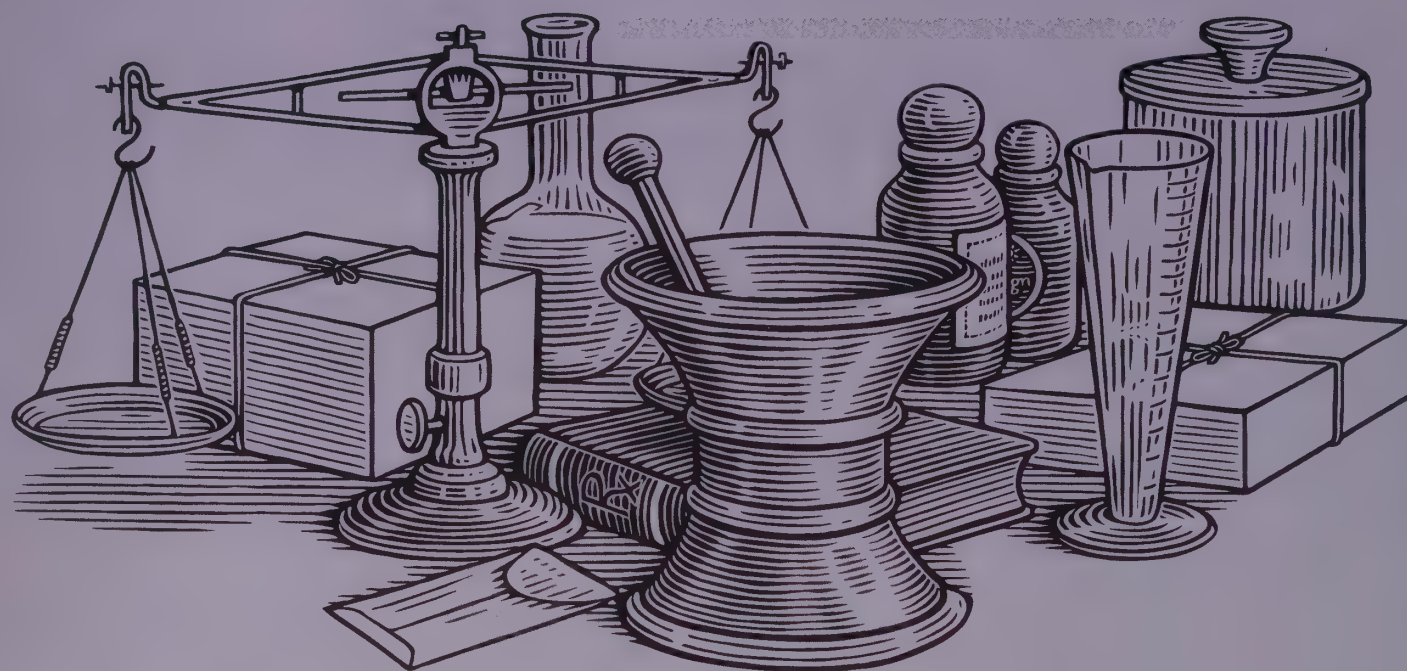
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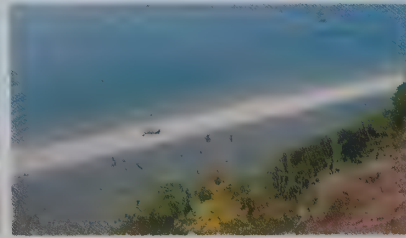
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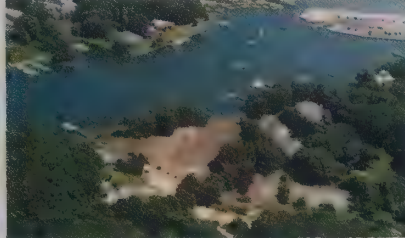
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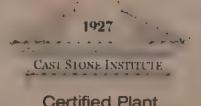
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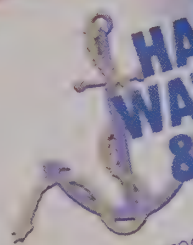
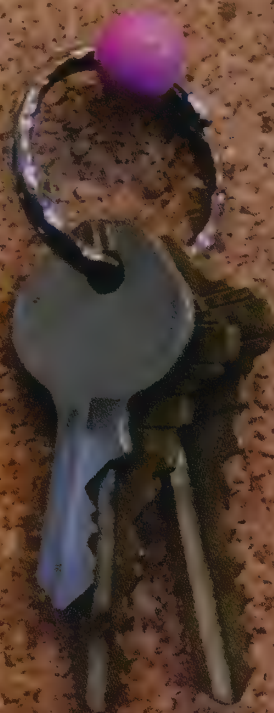
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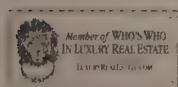
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